

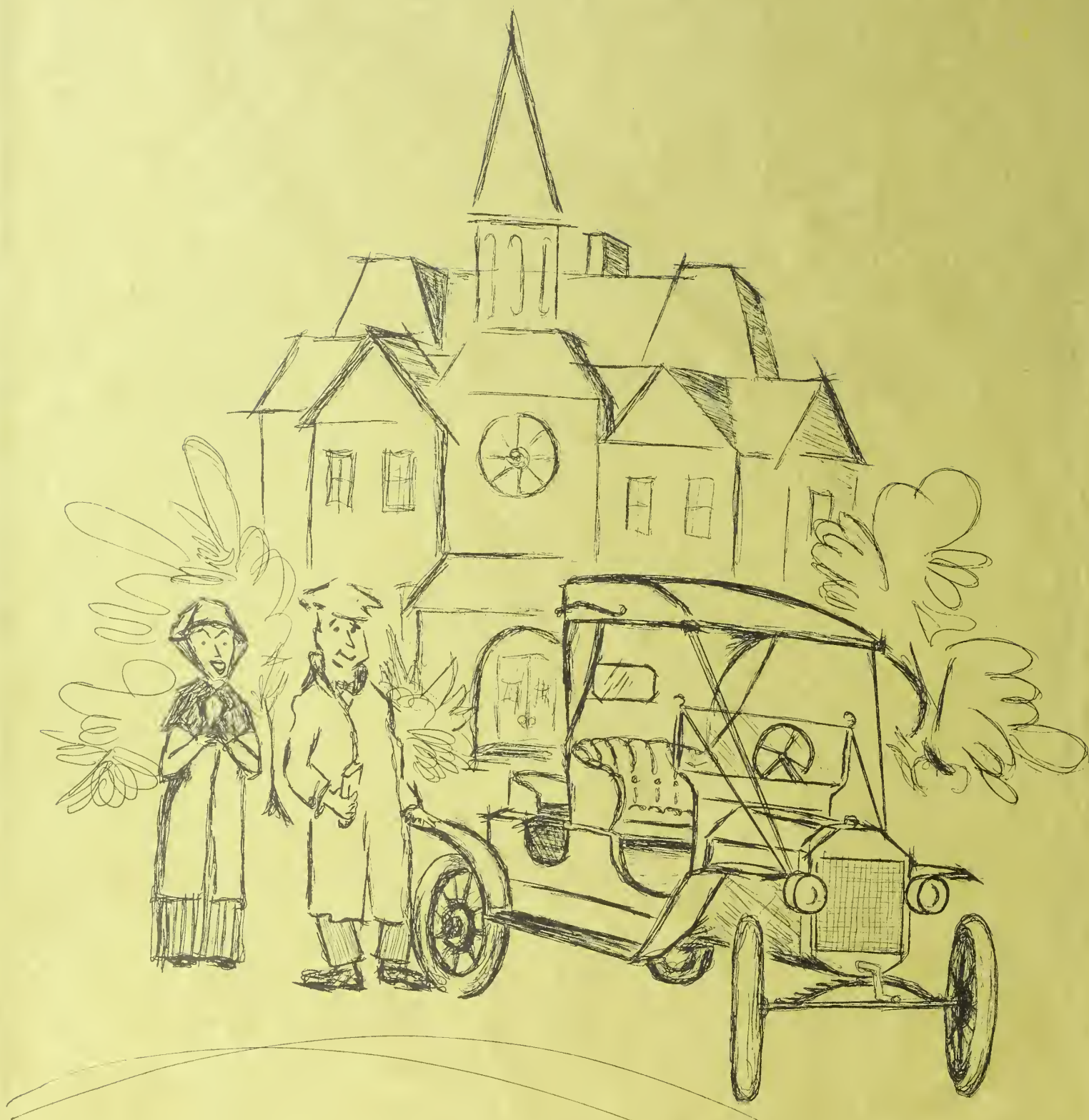
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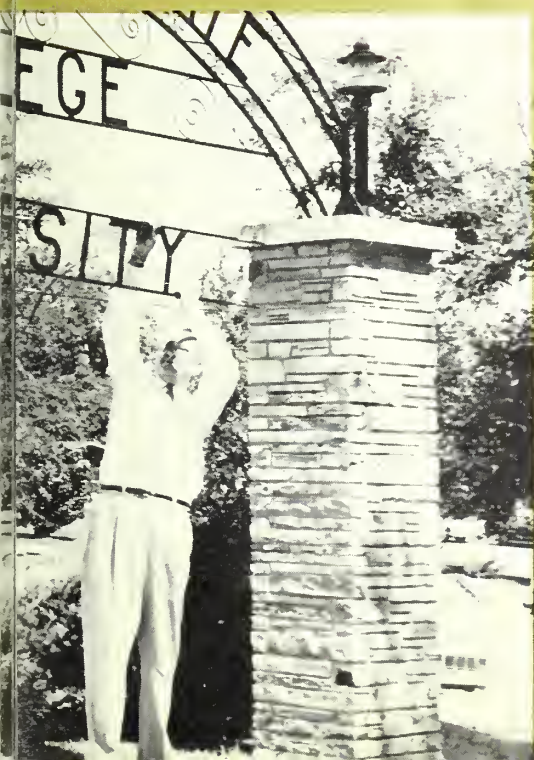
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A span of 50 years marked by dramatic changes is depicted in the pictures on these pages. The top left picture shows the YMCA building which was constructed during 1919-1921 on the site where the Commons Building now stands. On the top right is a group of graduates in front of the old Administration Building which burned in 1931. It was one of the original buildings constructed when school opened at the State Agricultural School. The lower picture is really just a hope for the future—a hope that this growing school can find new ways to enable it to progress and keep up its service for the youth of Arkansas.



foreword

FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS AND GROWTH — THAT IS WHAT ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE'S HISTORY HAS BEEN. THIS 50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE INDIAN REFLECTS THE CHANGES THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN OUR SCHOOL'S PAST IN RELATION TO THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE.

FROM A STATE AGRICULTURE SCHOOL TO A JUNIOR COLLEGE TO THE SENIOR COLLEGE GRANTING BOTH BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S DEGREES — THAT IS OUR HISTORY. THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS HAVE BEEN GRADUATED AND HAVE MADE A LASTING MARK ON THIS INSTITUTION.

THIS COPY OF THE INDIAN IS ABOUT OUR SCHOOL — A REFLECTION OF THE PAST, A PICTURE OF THE PRESENT, AND A VISION OF THE ALL-IMPORTANT FUTURE.

FIFTY YEARS AGO THE STATE AGRICULTURE SCHOOL WAS ONLY A FEW NEW BUILDINGS WITH MUDDY ROADS LINKING IT TO THE WORLD. ONLY A FEW BUILDINGS, LIMITED FUNDS AND LIMITED FACULTY . . . BUT MUCH MORE IMPORTANT, A DREAM OF A PROGRESSIVE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION TO SERVE ARKANSAS, WAS VISUALIZED BY OUR FOUNDERS. WHEN GOVERNOR DONAGHEY SIGNED THE BILL ESTABLISHING FOUR STATE AGRICULTURE SCHOOLS AND WHEN THE FIRST BOARD OF TRUSTEES FORMULATED PLANS FOR THE SCHOOL'S OPENING, A TREMENDOUS FORCE WAS LOOSENED.

SEVERAL PERIODS OF ADVANCEMENT CAN BE SEEN IN ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE'S PATTERN. UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF VICTOR C. KAYS, ARKANSAS STATE MADE UNPARALLELED STRIDES FORWARD WITH BUILDING PROGRAMS, FACULTY EXPANSION, LIBRARY, SOCIAL CULTIVATION, AND INNUMERABLE EDUCATIONAL AREAS.

KAYS BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE SCHOOL WHEN IT WAS FOUNDED IN

1909. EACH MOVE WAS PLANNED TO BENEFIT THE PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS. ALTHOUGH THE ENROLMENT IN 1909 WAS VERY SMALL, THE BOARD'S AND MR. KAYS' FORESIGHT ENABLED THEM TO SEE THAT THIS SCHOOL WOULD SOON BE ONE OF THE NATION'S FOREMOST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

SLOW STEADY GROWTH — ALLOWING THE SCHOOL TO MATURE FROM WITHIN — WAS KAYS' IDEA OF EXPANSION.

THIS PERIOD OF INFANCY AS A STATE AGRICULTURE SCHOOL IS THE FIRST STAGE OF GROWTH. FROM THIS STAGE THE INSTITUTION ADVANCED TO A JUNIOR COLLEGE. IN A FEW SHORT YEARS IT BECAME A SENIOR COLLEGE ACCREDITED BY THE NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

INFLUENCING THE SCHOOL WERE MANY OUTSIDE FORCES — WORLD WAR I, THE ROARING TWENTIES, THE DEPRESSION DAYS OF THE 30'S, THE WORLD WAR II ERA, THE POST-WAR INFLUX OF SERVICEMEN, AND FINALLY THE MODERN AGE OF SCIENCE, MISSILES AND SPACE TRAVEL.

OUR SCHOOL HAS BEEN FORTUNATE IN HAVING A SMALL NUMBER OF CAPABLE LEADERS. AFTER MR. KAYS' TERM OF PRESIDENT FROM 1909 TO JANUARY, 1943, HORACE THOMPSON, A GRADUATE OF ARKANSAS STATE, WAS NAMED PRESIDENT BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. HE REMAINED IN THIS POSITION UNTIL JUNE, 1945. DR. W. J. EDENS BECAME PRESIDENT IN APRIL, 1946, AND SERVED UNTIL 1951. DR. CARL R. RENG, THE COLLEGE'S PRESENT ADMINISTRATOR, FOLLOWED EDENS.

THIS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE INDIAN IS DEDICATED TO THE FUTURE OF ARKANSAS STATE — EITHER AS A COLLEGE OR AS A UNIVERSITY. HER OPPORTUNITIES ARE UNLIMITED, AS ARE THOSE OF THE MULTITUDES OF GRADUATES.





PARADES DOWN THE WHITE WAY, Main Street in Jonesboro, were a yearly diversion for students. This is one of the first Home-coming Parades staged by the students at State Agriculture School.

in the beginning . . . 1909

VICTOR C. KAYS, first president of the school, guided the school through many financial strains.



Many hopes, many dreams and many ambitions were visualized by a group of farmers in the Washington County Farmers Union in 1906. They wanted an agricultural school to be accessible to their area. However, the Union's hopes lay dormant for awhile. Governor Donaghey vetoed the bill to establish one school at the request of the Farmer's Union. The Union pushed onward and in 1909 J. J. Bellamy of Lawrence County introduced House Bill No. 2 appropriating \$160,000 for four agricultural schools. The Agriculture Committee of the House returned the revised bill and the House and Senate passed it. On April 1, 1909, Governor Donaghey signed the bill and set the wheels in motion for the founding of Arkansas State.

STUDENTS OF STATE AGRICULTURE SCHOOL pile in a truck for one of the rare retreats from studying.



THE PRESIDENT AND OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS gather for a picture made shortly after classes began.



STUDENTS HAVEN'T CHANGED much, have they? This was REAL LUXURY.

a time to work and a time to play . . .



FAITHFUL OLD MAUD transported passengers in the hack from Jonesboro to school several times daily.

The first board of trustees—J. J. Bellamy of Smithville, O. N. Hammett of Paragould, C. E. Bush of Antioch, W. L. Banks of Smithdale and J. B. Lewis of Jonesboro—toured northern colleges and C. E. Bush visited schools in the south. Plans for the school were drawn up and V. C. Kays, director of an experiment station in Alabama and an experienced teacher, was hired as principal. On July 5, 1910, the day Kays arrived, the site was chosen. Jonesboro offered 200 acres of land, free water and lights, and \$160,000 for the school. Classes began in October, 1910, in the Elks Hall on Main and Washington in Jonesboro. Boarding students lived in two houses; the cafeteria was in the girls' dormitory on Main, several blocks from the boys'.

SPORTS PLAYED A BIG PART in extracurricular activities.





TYPICAL STUDENTS POSE on the back steps of the Administration Building, built in 1910 and housing many classrooms on upper floors with the gym in the basement.



THE FARMERS, SAS football team. This is the first football team formed at the College.



EVERYONE TURNED OUT FOR EARLY FOOTBALL GAMES.



LEWIS HALL, A BOYS' DORM, was built in 1911. The building has been renovated several times and now serves as a girls' dormitory.

people's interest saves sas . . .



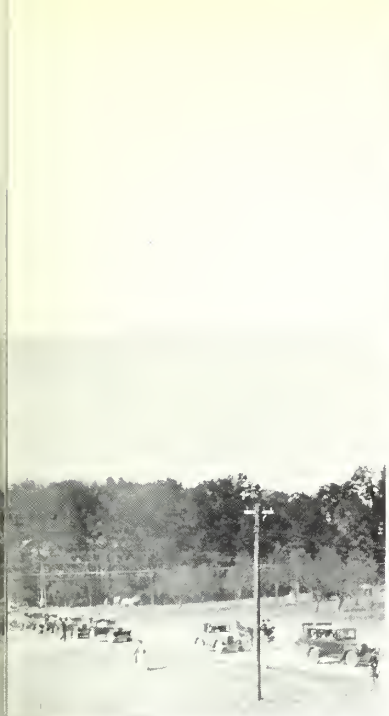
Lewis Hall, a boys' dormitory, Barnhart, a women's dorm, and the Administration Building, which faced south, were completed in 1911. Enrollment had reached 195 but SAS was a secondary school, not a college, until later; although the curriculum was arranged so that a junior college could be formed. In 1911, five graduates received the first degrees awarded by SAS. The school faced death when the governor vetoed teachers' salaries in 1915. One-hundred citizens provided funds to pay one-half the salary of each teacher, and in 1927 the school was put on a millage basis.

STUDENTS GATHER ON THE CAMPUS in front of the men's dormitory. Conversation was one of the chief recreations.



SAS'S LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM won top honors in nationwide competition.





COMMUTERS WERE FEW but when some one drove a car, it was piled full.



COEDS GATHER WITH THEIR FRIENDS in front of the ivy-covered Administration Building. The school's first graduating class planted the ivy as part of graduation ceremonies.

THIS IS HOW THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING GROUNDS LOOKED THEN. Cattle grazed the area where the Education Building now stands.

TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS pose with their teachers. Future teachers did their practice teaching in the training school in the armory.

outward signs of growth . . .



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS became important in this era. Note the modest uniforms.

The legislature approved a bill providing that agricultural schools be supported by a levy of 1/9 mill. This same year, 1917, high school work and junior college work were separated. The dairy barn was built in 1914, the power plant in 1916. The YMCA building was built in 1919. Social activities were quite different from the present. "The Overall Club" was the main men's social club; dating rules required that a chaperone be with the couple at all times. Old Maud and the hack became too lowly for the college students, and a campaign for a car was begun in 1914 in the first student publication, "The Jonesboro Aggie" edited by Fred Boyd. Pre-med courses were added in 1924 and in 1925 education and engineering subjects were offered. The legislature changed the name from State Agriculture School to State Agriculture and Mechanical College in 1925. In 1926 courses in the arts and science were added, and in the following year application was made to the North Central Association for admission as a junior college. Certain readjustments were made in the faculty before the college was admitted to the NCA in 1928.

FOOTBALL COMPETED with a carnival. These early uniforms seemed to be missing shoulder pads.



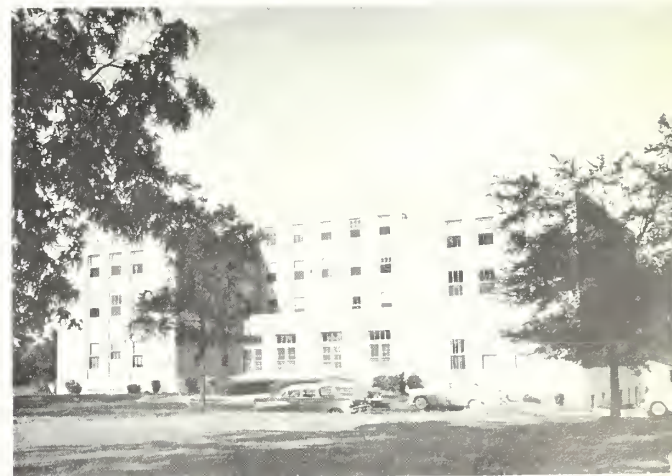
INDIAN MAIDENS pause for a pow-wow.



EVERYONE CAME to cheer the Indians to victory.



THE GYMNASIUM, housing the training school and headquarters of the Battery C, 206th Coast Artillery was built in 1926



DANNER HALL, named for W. S. Danner, long-time member of the Board of Trustees, was built in 1933 with funds borrowed from the RFC. WRH was also built in '33 with RFC funds.

arkansas state college grows within . . .

Preparations for becoming a senior college began in 1931 with the addition of biology, chemistry, economics and foreign languages. The NCA admitted Arkansas A&M as a senior college in 1932, and in 1933 the legislature gave ASC its present name. The internal growth is reflected in changing faculty requirements and changes in entrance requirements from 15 years of age to 15 high school credits. Enrolment had grown from under 200 to 1500 in the training school and college. The State College Herald made its uninterrupted appearance Nov. 18, 1921. The first Yearling, the school annual, was published in 1921. Capt. H. E. Eldridge and Ace Puckett set up an anti-aircraft unit despite protests over military training for students. The 1932 Indians . . . upholding A-state's long athletic history . . . won the state football championship with a 6-2 record. ASC was hit by the depression and many students found it difficult to stay in college but government programs such as the NYA and FERA provided ways for students to earn money and help construct needed ASC buildings. The Civil Works Administration paid for setting trees on the campus in 1934 and loans for the engineering, science, commons, training school buildings and the stadium were approved by the Public Administration Board in 1934.



These students witnessed the changing of the school from an agriculture school to a liberal arts school.





HORACE THOMPSON, an ASC graduate, was president of Arkansas State from 1943-1945.



COLLEGE CLUB was built in 1929 for faculty apartments, but now houses 60 men students.

COEDS AT ASC formed the Glee Club, pictured above. Time was also found to can over 4,000 gallons of fruit and vegetables in 1934 under the supervision of Mrs. C. V. Warr, cafeteria and dormitory manager.



COMMONS BUILDING, built in 1935, housed a barber and beauty shop, snack bar and cafeteria. The upper floors were used for men's dormitory space. In 1951 the barber shop and beauty shop became the State Room.

prewar years brought many changes . . .

Many new social organizations appeared at ASC during the depression. The Press Club and Le Cercle Francais were formed in 1929. Local sororities and fraternities appeared in 1935, and the Wigwam, still the favorite student gathering place, opened in December, 1932, in the Administration Building.

The Administration Building was constructed with financial help from the state but student labor helped keep the construction cost down to 16 cents a cubic foot. After the new building was finished the physical plant was valued at over \$826,000.

Students' average expenditures during the depression era ranged from \$250 to \$300 a year, and many students relied on money from the National Guard and campus work for expenses. Surveys made by the HERALD staff showed that 30% of the students had less than \$50 when they enrolled. The Education Building was built in 1936 and the Engineering Building and Heat Plant along with new steam tunnels, were built in 1938.

Four degrees—Bachelor of Art, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor of Music—were awarded by ASC in 1938. Thirteen departments were organized and the physical plant was evaluated at \$1,700,000.

In 1942 the civilian enrollment decreased sharply, as it did in all schools throughout the nation. Arkansas State then entered into contracts with the United States Army for housing, feeding and instructing over 2,000 enlisted men of the Air Crew Pre-flight and Army Specialized Training Programs. This enabled the College to continue its operation and maintain its plant in an adequate manner. Room and board was raised to \$22 a month in 1942.

Competitive intercollegiate athletics, abandoned in 1941, were resumed in 1944 under the direction of J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, who came to ASC with the military training program. Football was resumed in 1945.

Dr. Edens faced a tremendous problem when he came to ASC since the enrollment jumped from 257 in 1945-1946 to 1046 in 1946-1947. This was due to the large number of veterans who entered college after World War II. The faculty was increased from approximately 30 in 1945 to 50 in 1947. Housing for faculty members was provided through the construction of the first houses in the College Circle in 1948.

DR. W. J. EDENS became president in 1946 and expanded the faculty, administration and curriculum greatly before his resignation in 1951.



THE ULTRA-MODERN men's dormitory built in 1954
houses 90 men.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, founded in 1929, is
second in age to the Agri Club, founded in 1917
as the Hoof and Horn Club.



HOMECOMING PARADES have been replaced at
ASC by the erection of stationary displays.

the modern era . . .



DR. CARL R. RENG, president 1951 - 2
has fostered the development of ASC
into a school of university capabilities.

ASC GRADUATES have grown from a handful to the group below.

Expansion of the college program is reflected in new degrees offered in 1950. In that year the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture was added. This was followed by the Bachelor of Science in Education in 1952 and the Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1954. A recent development is the addition of the graduate program in 1955. This new offering was largely an effort by ASC to improve the quality and quantity of school teachers and administrators. Since the Master of Science in Education degree has been offered, 38 persons have received the degree.

In 1956 Beebe Junior College, a two-year school located 90 miles from Jonesboro, was placed under the ASC Administration and the program was correlated with the ASC program.

Indian Village, a housing development for married students, was opened in 1955. Two modern dormitories, one for women and one for men, were constructed in 1954. Each cost approximately \$240,000 and houses 90 students. The Greek Hall, occupied for the first time in 1958, is ultra-modern and is built on a unique pattern. Four wings emulating from the center are each assigned to a fraternity which has its suite in the wing. Air conditioning and a two-way intercom system make this one of the South's most modern dormitories.

The athletic program has undergone a thorough revamping in the past ten years. Hugh "Bones" Taylor, famous pass receiver of the Washington Redskins, came in 1958 and coached the Indian football team through the toughest schedule the Tribe has ever faced. Track has been expanded and the basketball schedule includes some of the nation's finest teams.

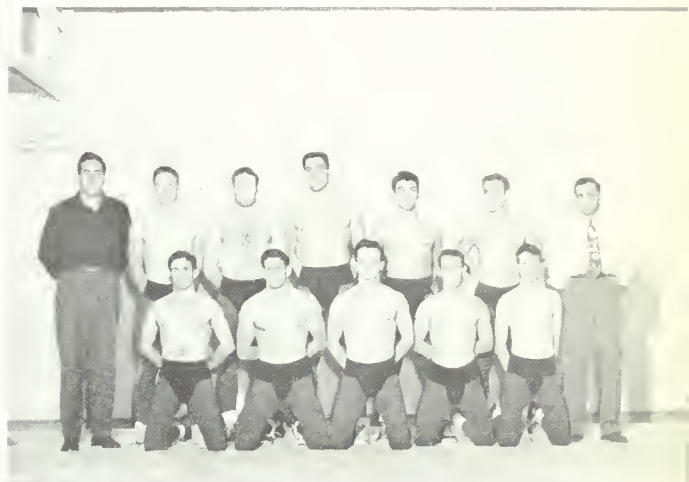




HOMECOMING QUEEN AND HER MAIDS, the 1951 Indian band, a marked improvement over early bands, and the first Arkettes, the 1950 edition.



DRUM MAJOR EDDIE GROBLEBE led the Indian band for four years. The Indian majorettes receive instruction.



WRESTLING WAS A VARSITY SPORT UNTIL 1952.



THE SCIENCE BUILDING WAS BUILT IN 1939 and includes a large drill hall.

asc looks to the future . . .

COMEDIAN BILL LEACH TEACHES FRESHMEN TO BEANIE.



FRESHMEN SERENADE THE LADIES.

Arkansas State College has made great progress in the development of an educational program to meet the needs of the area which it has served during the fifty years since its founding. Starting as a vocational high school in 1909 with an enrollment of 196 students in temporary quarters, the school has grown until today its physical plant is valued at over six million dollars and the enrollment has reached nearly 2,500.

Arkansas State College is the largest state-supported, multiple-purpose institution in Arkansas. It is located in rich agricultural and industrial area with the second largest density of population in the state. All these factors point to an era of unprecedented expansion in the future.

This year's enrolment is more than double the enrolment of five years ago and trends indicate that it might double again in the next ten years.

Faculty expansion, student enrolment increases, hikes in the value of the physical plant and a new high standard which students must meet are some of the things visible to those looking for signs of growth. Only through a consideration of the past, present and the future can an accurate picture of Arkansas State College be drawn.





THIS OLD TRAILER PARK was moved to a new location last fall.



DRUM MAJOR AND MAJORETTES 1956 STYLE.



AIR-CONDITIONED FOUR-WING GREEK HALL.



NEW WOMEN'S DORM seen through the arch of one of the oldest buildings, the armory.





Activities . . .

College life wouldn't be the same without the dances, talent shows, theatrical productions and bull sessions. Not all a student's college life is spent in the pursuit of knowledge or that which is found within the covers of a book. In this section of the 1959 Indian, the lighter side of college life is depicted.

graduation and agri day . . .

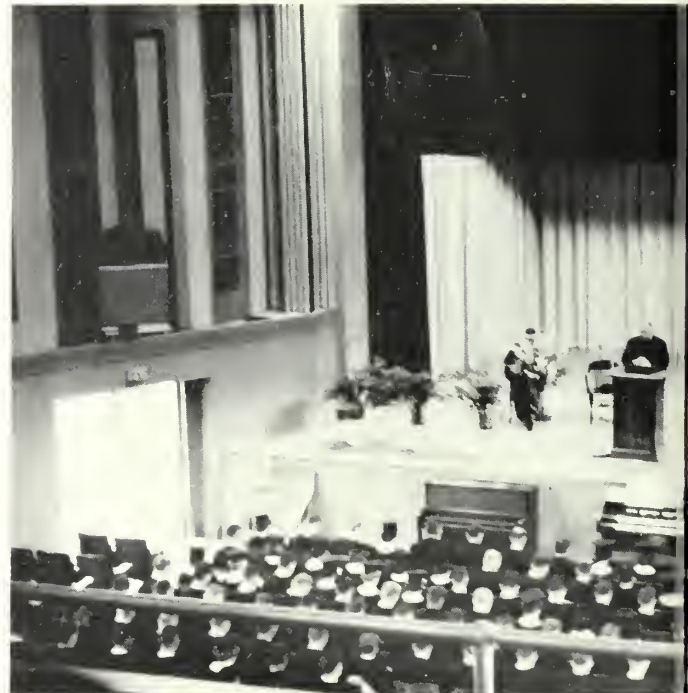


CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED to an honor student by Dr. Reng and graduation speaker, Walter Chandler of Memphis.

The last days of May brought forth a fury of activity from all sides of the campus. The seniors continued to sweat grade points until the final day before graduation while the undergraduates let their hair down during A-State's annual Agri Day. A fun filled day for all, the chief attractions were the rodeo, which offered enough thrills and spills for even the most blood thirsty student on campus, and the free barbeque, which would satisfy any student gourmet around. Thus A-Staters forgot the hectic routine of exams and misunderstanding professors for a day, only to find that the routine was even more hectic and the professors even harder to understand the next morning.



THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE gave the seniors their first chance to wear their robes and get the feel of marching together.





AGRI DAY RODEO gets under-
way and the mud made the falls
easier.



SIDELINE COWBOYS give advice to the boys who
ate all the mud.

THESE COWBOYS must be hungry to try to milk
cows on the run.

A FINE PAGEANT is in evidence as the faculty
line up across the football field waiting for the
seniors to pass by.



LIKE ALL GOOD AMERICANS, A-State students exercised their right to vote in the Spring. The largest turnout in the History of ASC marked the election of those who serve on the SGA this year.

the tempo of campus life increases

VOTING WAS HELD IN THE OPEN and the politicians were forced to stay outside the ropes.



The annual student government elections, choral presentations, honors being conferred on various dignitaries are all a part of spring activities at A-State. Occasionally, there come into our midst visitors who are cordially received. They leave feeling that ASC is the finest college in Arkansas. A record of fifty proud years is proof of this fact.

THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT presented the Opera Workshop production of "Down In The Valley." The Choral Union made a big hit during the operetta.



GEORGE KELL, AN A-STATE ALUMNUS and former major league baseball star, came to the campus and spoke to the Indian football team. Tex Plunkett, along with Indian co-captains, Riggs and Steed, congratulates him after his speech.



PRESIDENT RENG conferred with John Bearden, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, on plans for promoting University Status.

THE FIRST MASTER'S DEGREE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION was awarded.

the 49th year ends and the 50th begins . . .

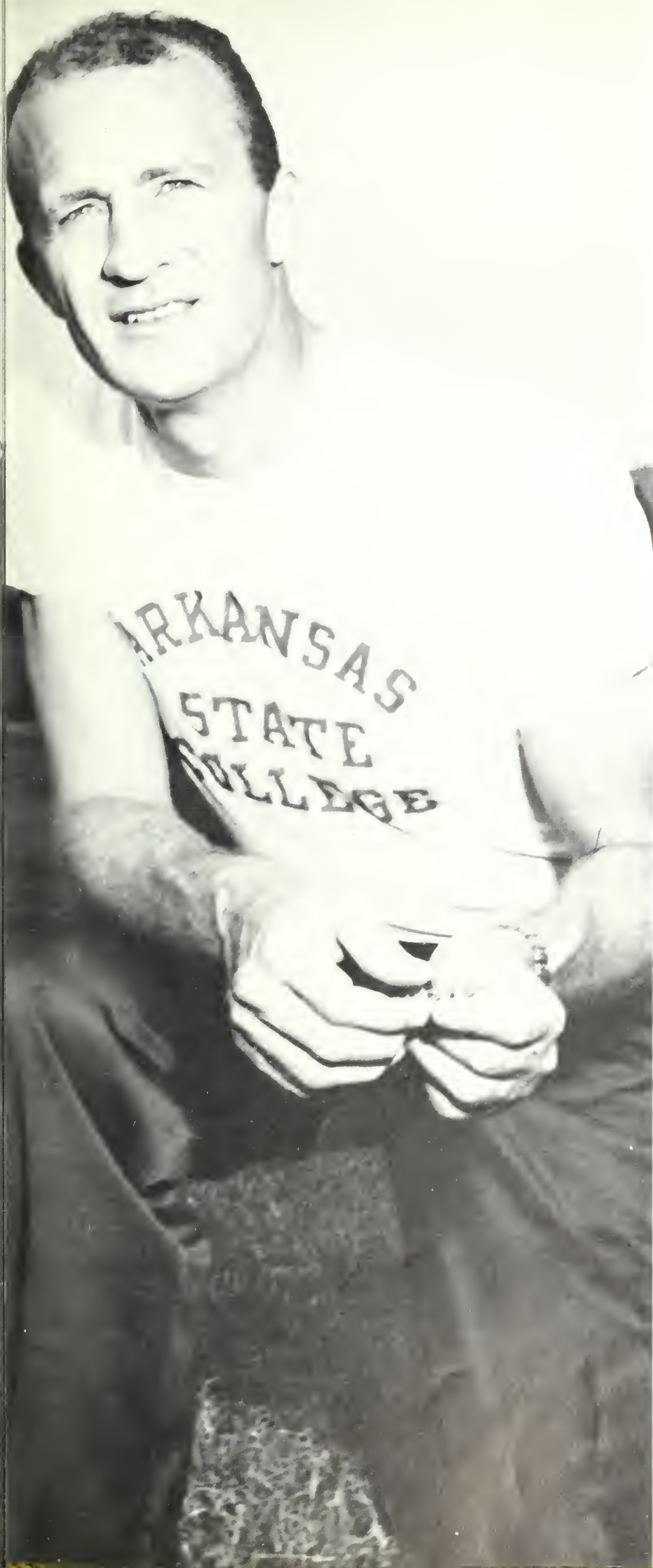


CO-EDITORS of "The State College Herald" named—they were Louise Falls and D. L. Bailey.

One of the greatest things about Spring is the idea that everything and everyone seems to burst forth with new life and new vitality. The old must be continually replaced by the new. This process was evident at Arkansas State. New seniors stepped up to take the place of the graduates; the Veterans Club, long active on the campus, vanished and in its place Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity arose to take its place among the Greek letter societies on campus; Jim Stephens was re-elected as editor of the '59 Indian and a new organization to help give financial aid to athletes was formed.

GRADUATING SENIORS enjoy their last luncheon together before they pass into the ranks of the alumni.





A NEW FOOTBALL COACH in the person of Hugh "Bone" Taylor took over the reins of the sagging Indian football fortunes and started off with a lot of confidence in his boys.



CHARTER OFFICERS of the newly formed colony of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, which ranks first in the number of chapters of any greek organization in the United States.



PRESIDENT RENG holds a check for the first industrial scholarship ever to be awarded at Arkansas State College. Members of the Jonesboro Insurance Association are shown making the presentation.



ANNUAL EDITOR JIM STEPHENS briefs his staff for the job of putting together this golden anniversary issue of 'The Indian.'

freshmen arrive . . . activities are many . . .



FRESHMAN GIRLS arrive on the campus and find what all upperclassmen knew already the closets are too small.

Not all college life is consumed by the pursuit of knowledge. Students at ASC have their fun. Campus activities started almost as soon as the students arrive on campus. During this period the students let down their hair for a while to enjoy, among other things, dances, and midnight bull sessions over a cup of coffee. Then all of a sudden, registration ends and classes commence. Professors begin to make assignments and the students' groans about overwork begin to be heard.





STREET DANCING by ASC's largest freshman class was sponsored by the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce at the "Welcome Freshmen" party.



LOTS OF WORK went into setting up and running the Karnival, paid off too . . . everyone had fun.

SHARPSHOOTERS at the County Fair? Nope, these guys were just enjoying themselves at one of the booths at the BSU Kampus Karnival.



THE OLD SAYING of "good to the last drop" certainly applies here. Whatta they put in that Lemonade, Joe?

THE PHOTOGRAPHER has plenty of problems when the subject in front of the camera is "Speedy" McNiel.



And suddenly the party is over and the student is faced with that sometimes not-too-pleasant idea of getting his grade cards from the Dean's office. This done, some pack their bags and head home, others stick around to have their pictures made, arrange the next semester's courses or just sleep. Another semester of hard work is behind them . . . and another is lurking profoundly in the future. For Freshmen the idea of meeting many new friends had an astonishing effect. The upperclassmen are only astonished by two things . . . where the time went and the number of freshman girls on campus.

REGISTRATION HAS ITS hazards. A couple of freshmen get their schedules straightened out by Dean Moore and Dr. Wolff.



REGISTRAR LLOYD HOWELL watches new IBM equipment as it runs off class rosters.



PICTURES WERE A PART OF THE ORDEAL. Photographer Bill Hunter made over six hundred individual pictures per day . . . some shootin'.

rush parties start

the fall activities . . .



THE INDIANS were prettier this year.

Confusion reigned supreme during the second week of the school year as various greek letter organizations staged their rush parties. Each organization, trying to outdo the other, thought up unusual party themes, unusual entertainment and a completely new sales pitch. The only noticeable result of this was the vague smile that came over each rushee's face as he or she was made welcome at a Greek party. Then came the great day, silent Saturday, preferential lists were made out, one by the rushee and one by the Greeks. When the two coincided, joy reigned. For those whose list didn't match, the story was different. But another successful "Rush" had been held. . . .

AMID AN ANXIOUS GROUP of rushees, Connie Cole tries a novel twist on the old "Pin the tail on the donkey" game.





PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES of Alpha Gamma Delta listen intently to Lois Ann Gibbs as she entertains during the Alpha Gam rush party.



AN IMPROMPTU WAR DANCE highlighted the AOPi party.



INDIAN PRINCESSES gather in front of their teepee at the AOPi Rush party.



COWGIRLS WERE ALL THE RAGE at the Phi Mu rush party. Wonder where the cowboys are?

rushing and competition was keen . . .



GERALD FOLEY, A SIG EP, invites a rushee into the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity room. The poor rushee will be even more confused when he walks out. Confused faces were commonplace during rush week anyway.

Rushing was a serious business on the campus of ASC this fall. Rumors of deferred rushing, to begin the second semester, made competition between the greek letter fraternities keen as a razor blade. Various selling points were used . . . the biggest being Greek Hall, a new dorm which is now the home of four of A-State's five fraternities. A full week of intensive rushing was climaxed by the traditional "silent Saturday" when the pledge preferences were signed. Things were a long time getting back to normal. . . .





THREE BEWILDERED FRESHMEN seem completely baffled as the high pressure salesmen of the Greek organizations go to work on them. Five fraternity men going at one time must have been confusing.



SIGMA PI DON TOOMBS uses the "Indian" to get a sales pitch across to a prospective pledge.



ANY ORGANIZATION is proud of the record that it has set while on any college campus. Here, Nicky Goatcher, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, shows a prospective pledge the fraternity scrapbook which contains almost everything the fraternity has done since its founding.



MAX POWELL, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, briefs his co-workers on the job to be done at the annual President's Reception. Other officers are Jim Lundberg, first vice-president; Gaylene Houck, second vice-president; and Anita Toombs, sophomore representative. These officers served as a student welcoming committee at the annual affair.

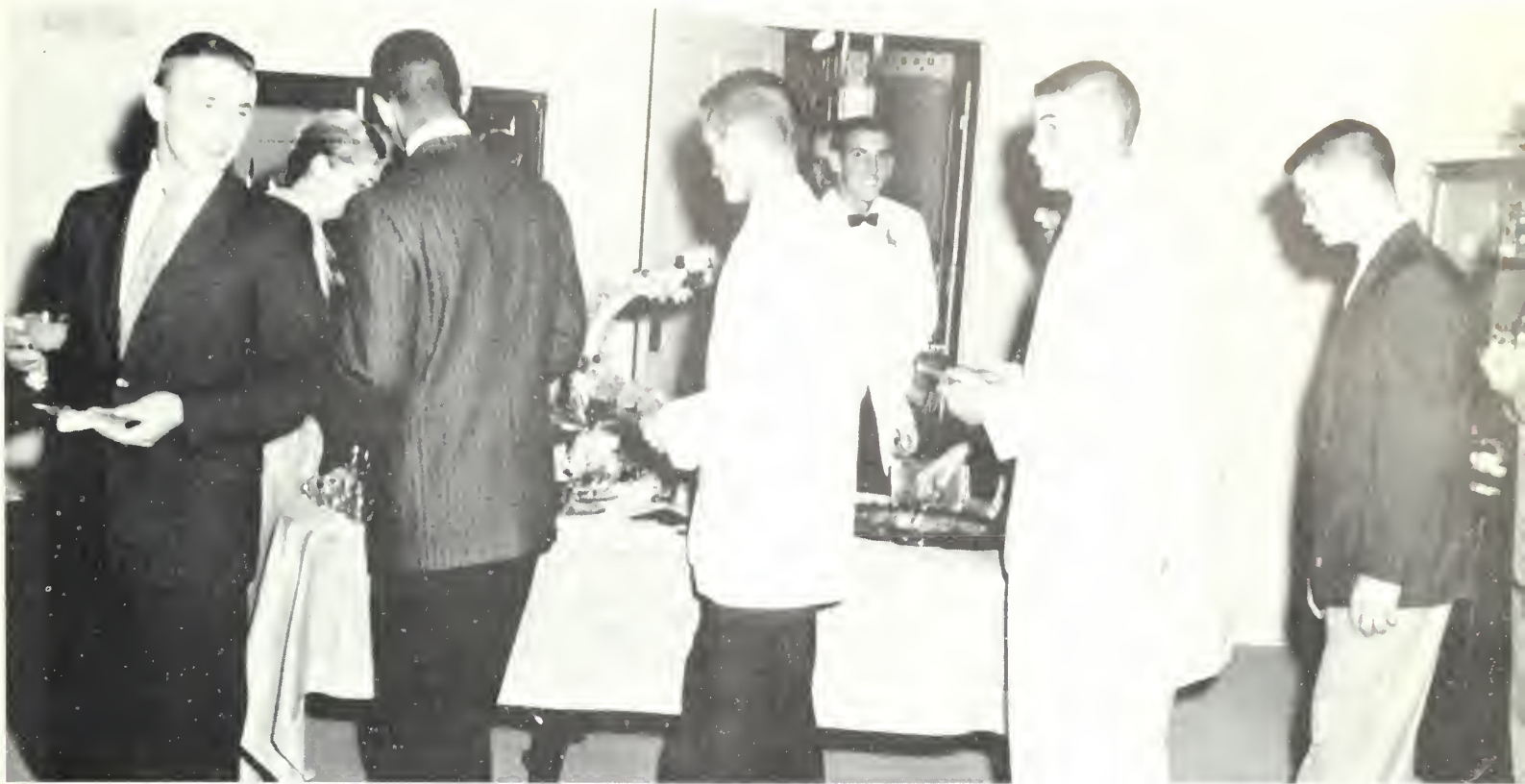
the president's reception . . .

DR. AND MRS. RENG STAND at the head of the receiving line, welcoming students, new and old, to the reception which is designed to get the administration acquainted with the students.

handshaking and punch . .



The President's Reception is an annual affair specially designed as a faculty-student get-acquainted party. The reception gives the administration, as well as the students, a chance to meet the people that they will be associated with during the school year. It also gives the students a chance to meet Dr. Carl Reng, President of the college, and his family. Members of the Student Government Association act as a student welcoming committee.



SERVICE BY THE BOYS was good. They were well paid by the extra punch and cookies.

SGA PRESIDENT MAX POWELL and his helpers were on hand to welcome the students and do a little work in the kitchen.



PRETTY GIRLS ARE NECESSARY for the success of any affair. These ASC co-eds extended hospitality all evening.

autumn brings pep rallies, football games and dances . . .



THE PHI MU's started off the social season . . . somebody just had to get stuck with the dirty work of decorating.

Fall weather brought a rise in the spirit of the students at A-State. Football became the primary conversation among the coffee drinkers in the Wigwam and the various organizations rushed to prepare for their first major social event of the year. The cheerleaders were elected, pep rallies were held and the students, not yet use to pounding the books, goofed off "just a little while longer." The football team dropped its first four encounters and the talk about football suddenly stopped. Then the fraternities, along with other school spirited organizations, started forming concords during the games and the Indians acquired a real live Chieftain to lead them. Things were again on the sunny side for ASC.

THE FIRST PEP RALLY of the year . . . had a good turnout.





THIS MODEL-T is completely surrounded by pledges . . . its much older than their mothers probably . . . looks like it's the first time that any of them ever saw one.



IT'S HARD TO GET THE CHEERING started but the cheerleaders worked awfully hard. The cheers were there at gametime.



CHEERLEADERS CAROLYN BRASCHLER, Brenda McDaniel, Joy Drinkuth, Shera Edwards, Carol Carr and Etta Lee Booth.



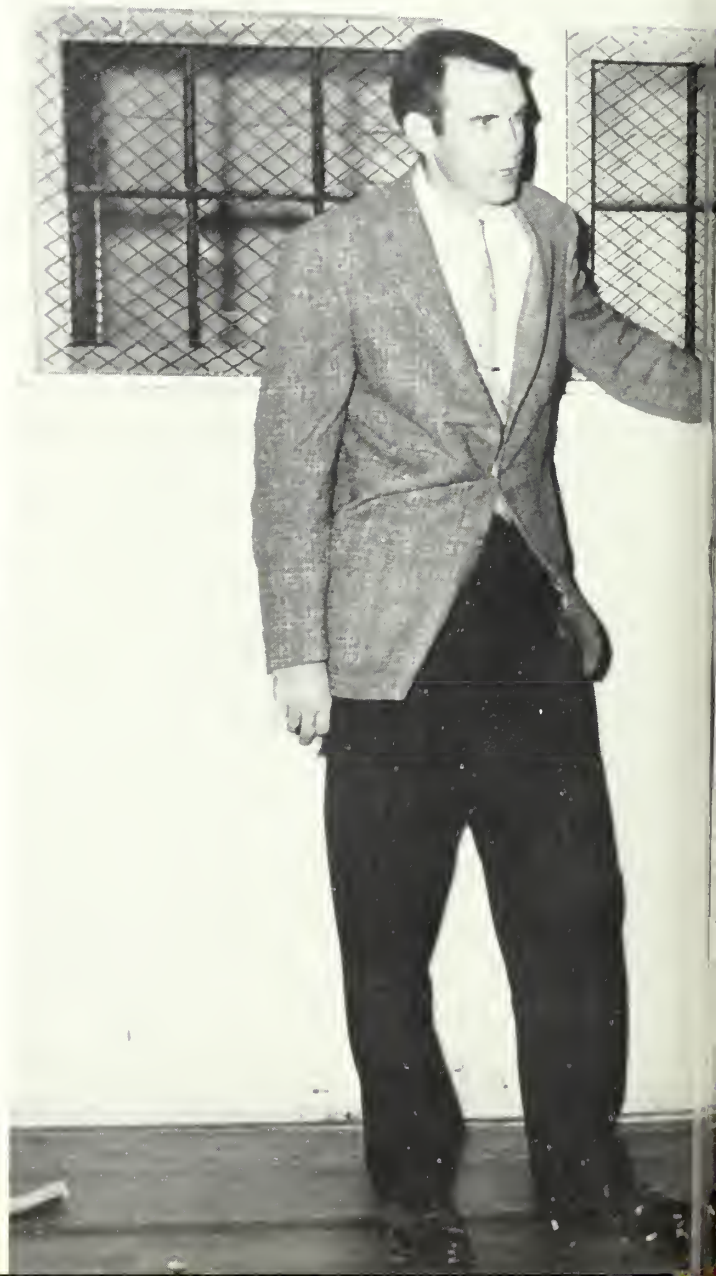
FALL OF THE YEAR does the darndest things to people. This is evident by the expressions on these vouna journalists' faces.

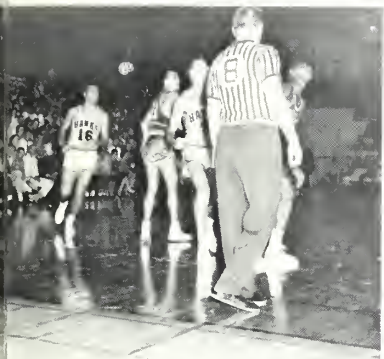
and then came october . . .



STUDENT PHOTOGS get into the act.

October brought autumn beauty to the campus . . . the freshmen were almost used to A-State and a few of our campus beauties went to Blytheville for the yearly National Cotton Picking Contest beauty pageant. The St. Louis Hawks came to ASC for an exhibition game and lingered awhile to meet some of A-State's hardwood standouts. Burning the midnight oil got to be a common practice and the all-night bull sessions were a thing of the past. Social events were only talked about nostalgically. The hustle and bustle of the college was confined to the dormitories.





INDIAN SPORTS EDITOR Hoyt Purvis covered the professional basketball game for us. That however, is covered in the sports section.



WE HAD THREE BEAUTIFUL ENTRIES in the beauty pageant at the National Cotton Picking Contest. Charlotte Duniphan, Jane Bianca and Margaret Cox were the fair maidens.

ASC's BIG CENTER, John Matlock, picks up a few pointers from the St. Louis Hawk star, Bob Pettit.

dorm parties,



'SO WHAT' makes his appearance.

November saw the Greek organizations decorating their new chapter rooms in Greek Hall . . . Circle K selling hotdogs for their scholarship fund and a round of dorm parties that kept social life from growing stale. 'So What' a small angora goat, was adopted by the Military Department and Phi Mu Playhouse was won by a combination of Pikes and APOi's for their production of "Mr. Lincoln." Nine week exam grades went home for the first time in the school's history and didn't faze the students a bit . . . The Sigma Pi Frontier Ball brought back the Old West for a night and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Bootlegger's Brawl acquainted the students with "Dogpatch" of 'Lil Abner fame . . . A-State closed out the football season with a 50-7 victory over arch rival, Arkansas Tech, and avenged two straight years of defeat.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON puts the finishing touches to its new Chapter Room.



PARTIES SEEM TO START and end around an old upright.

projects



CIRCLE K MEMBERS beam over the success of their first scholarship project, hotdog sales, as they count their profit.



CHEF WINEMILLER dished up hotdogs by the hundreds.



A BREAK IN A ROUGH STUDY schedule enables the boys to watch TV.



ANOTHER PARTY in progress, this time it's College Club residents.



MAX POWELL, PRESIDENT OF THE SGA, presents Dave La Gore, president of the BSU, with the second place award in display competition.

homecoming! a day to end all days . . .

Homecoming came almost before anyone knew it . . . Gaylene Houck was chosen Homecoming Queen by the student body . . . we saw many of the '58 grads around the campus, wishing they were back in again . . . and our Indian Chief, acquired by the Indian Booster Club, made his first appearance. The team made things just about perfect when it downed Austin Peay that afternoon.

LOU FALLS, SOCIETY EDITOR, covered the Alumni Banquet for "The Indian."



THE MORTAR TEAM sounds off after ASC's first touchdown.



BOB CLEMENTS, ASC's INDIAN CHIEF, is outfitted by Thad Brown, president of the Indian Booster Club.

A FULL HOUSE at the Alumni Dinner.

1958 HOMECOMING ROYALTY, (left-right) Charlotte Duniphan, Mary K. Van Patten, Ogeen Gaylene Houck, Linda Rickey and Sibyl Foley.





"TWIRP WEEK" went over big at the BSU, the male animal reigned supreme for a while.

theatricals, football, horseplay aroused spirits . . .

Campus activities slowed considerably after homecoming. Then came Sigma Pi Frontier Ball, BSU Twirp Week and the Arrowhead Players produced their first play of the year, "The Late Christopher Bean." A-State's Indians, bogged down in what seemed to be a dismal season, rallied as the students showed their appreciation by sticking with them throughout the season. Before the last home game, A-State's five fraternities formed a gigantic concord. The warriors responded by whipping Southern State 48-13.

THE FRATERNITY CONCORD before the Southern State game.





THE "WILD WEST" was never quite like this, never quite so wild for that matter.



THE ARROWHEAD PLAYERS rehearse "The Late Christopher Bean."

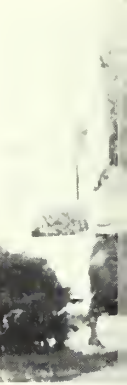


BERT WRIGHT and his boys . . . hunting "quail" again.

campus life varies . . .



Football season ended on a bright note and the campus sits back to wait for basketball . . . or just wait. Students caught up on the Wigwamology and bridge . . . two hearts wasn't a symbol of love any more, but meant that your partner wanted you to bid. Coffee sales zoomed and the employees of A-State's favorite hangout were overworked. Various organizations began to work on their entries in the Phi Mu Playhouse and "Clyde," the symbol of ASC, finally stood guard at the Wilson Hall entrance.



STAGE HANDS FOR "THE WAY OUT" work on scenery for the production. This scene typified Wilson Hall for a week.



NOTHING LIKE RELAXING over a cup of coffee and a cigarette . . . with these two things, a man can almost be human at eight o'clock in the morning.





STUDENTS WANDER OFF to class as the morning moves on.



THE GUARDIAN OF ASC gets the once-over by several members of the student body. Imported from Italy, the Chief now stands guard at the entrance to Wilson Hall.

MEMBERS OF WESLEY FOUNDATION at one of their frequent parties.



JANE FILES, PRESIDENT of Alpha Gamma Delta, presents the second and third place winners of the Alpha Gam Talent Show with their prizes.

December was a gay month . . . no one seemed to think about finals in January, but the Phi Mu Playhouse and the Alpha Gamma Delta Talent Show took up a lot of time. The Pikes and AOPi's won the Playhouse and a combination of TKE's won first place in the Talent Show with a red hot group called "Larry Page and the Five Shades." The Phi Mu's took second and third place on songstress Laura Gurley's rendition of "A Good Man's Hard To Find" and a flapper number from the roaring twenties that brought down the house.



LARRY PAGE SMILES HAPPILY as he is presented with the Alpha Gam first place trophy.

variety show held th



THE CAST OF "MR. LINCOLN," first place winner in the Phi Mu playhouse. The production was directed by Martha Maxwell, a junior from Senath, Mo., and Bob Winemiller, a senior from Paragould. The Play was under the sponsorship of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

spotlight . . .



THE PHI MU FLAPPERS and Anna Beth Crothwait, who designed the costumes.



BACKSTAGE AT TALENT SHOW . . . Maurine Dobbs, senior from Dell and MC for the show, is congratulated for a job well done.



VICTORY CELEBRATION BACKSTAGE after the Playhouse, Rosie was enthusiastic.







Personnel . . .

This section contains the Administration, the people who are responsible for the smooth operation of this institution; the faculty, who have the sometimes thankless job of instilling the seeds of knowledge within our minds, and the students, who will someday look back upon the trails and hardships and laugh . . . knowing then that they weren't so bad after all.

the administration . . .



DR. CARL R. RENG
President of A.S.C.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOME located at 1503 East Nettleton.



Dr. Reng is in his eighth year as the President of A.S.C. He is the fourth president the college has had in its fifty year history. During his administration many improvements have been made in faculty, curriculum and physical facilities. Constructed during his administration have been three new dormitories, Indian Village, a new trailer camp and additional faculty homes.

The fondest dream of Dr. Reng is that A.S.C. will be changed to A.S.U. before the close of this year. To this end he has worked hard and all students and former students share this dream with him.



PRESIDENT RENG CHATS with Dr. V. C. Kays, the first president of Arkansas State College, who lives near the campus.

The Board of Trustees

THE OFFICIAL BOARD OF A.S.C. is composed of five men who are appointed by the governor for terms of five years each. The current board as pictured here are seated: Mr. Max Poe, Pocahontas; Mr. Bill Wyatt, Blytheville. Standing: Mr. Russell Owen, Marked Tree; Mr. J. H. Smith, Birdeye; Mr. Van Smith, Tuckerman.



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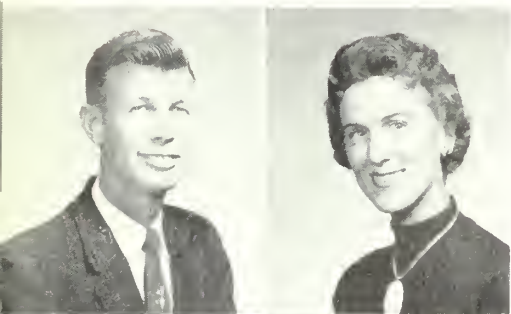
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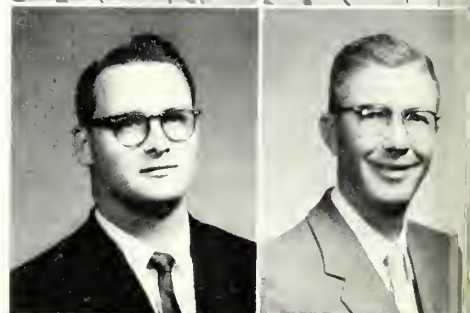
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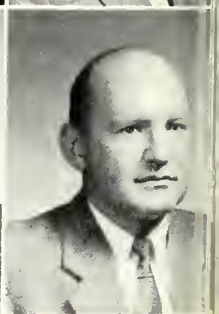
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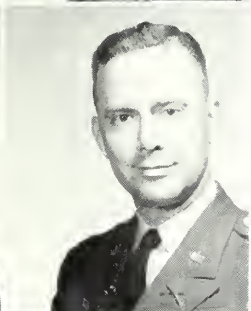
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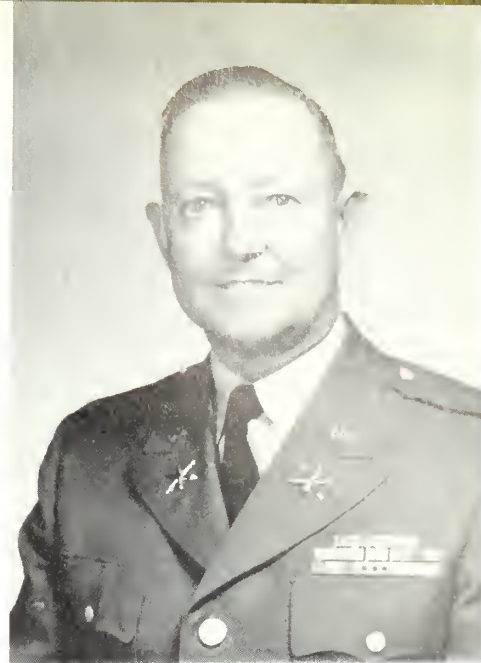
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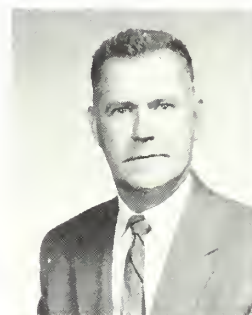


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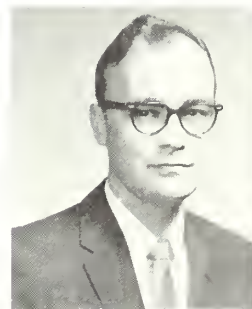
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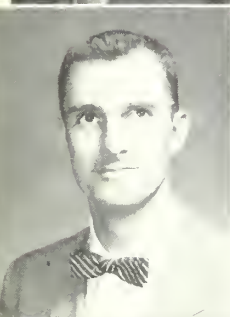
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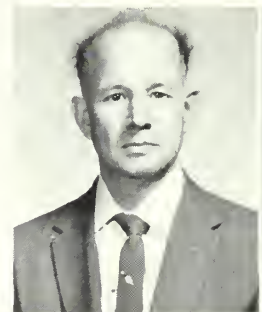


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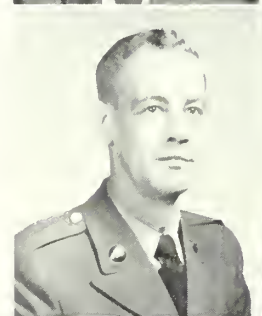
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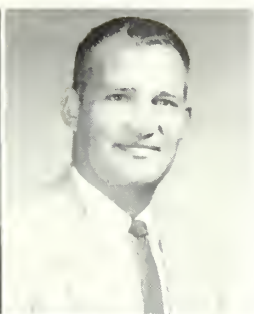
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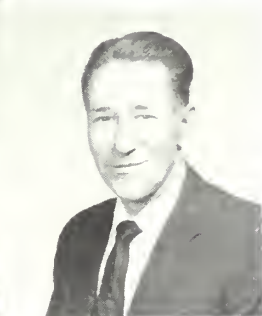
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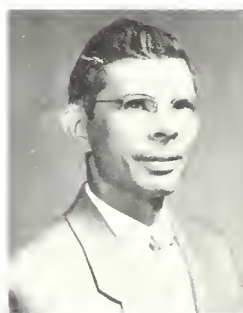
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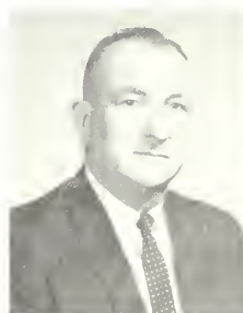
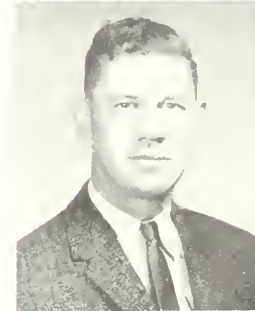
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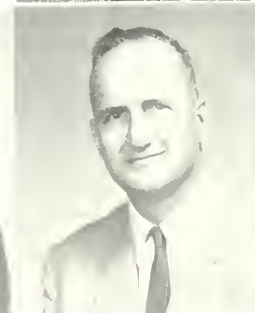


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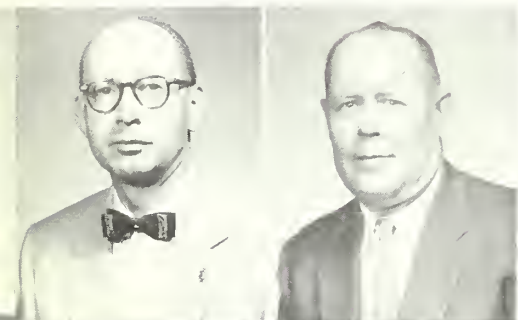


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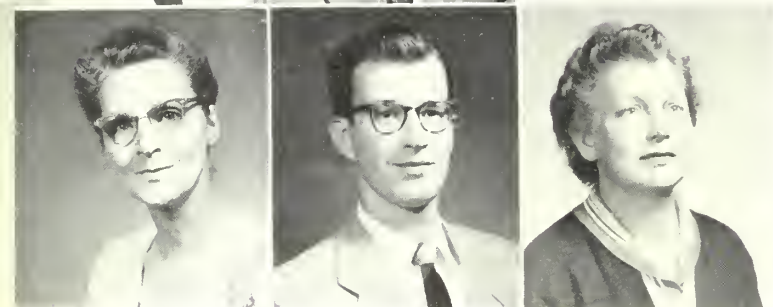
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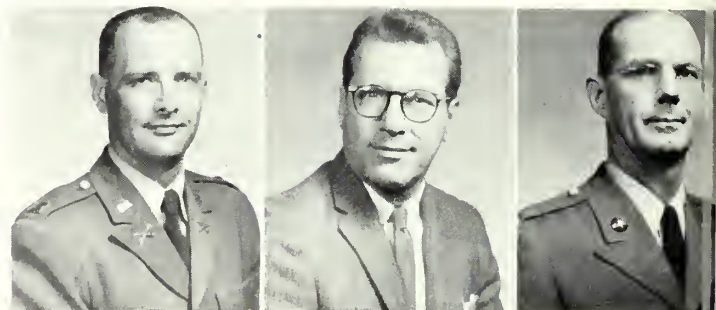


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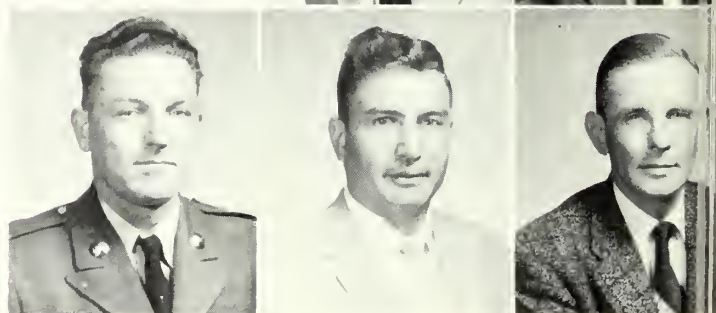
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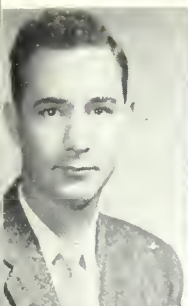
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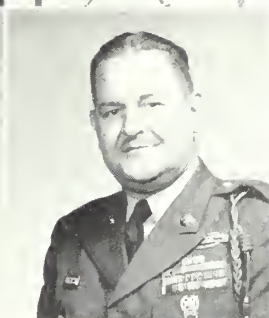
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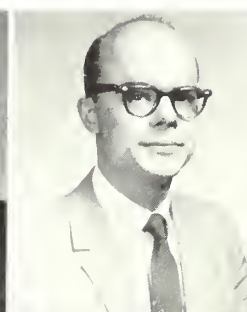
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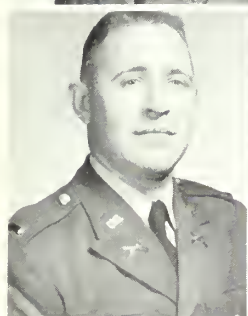
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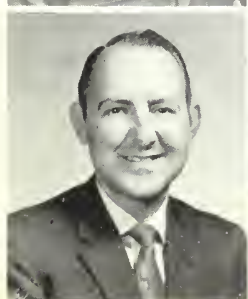
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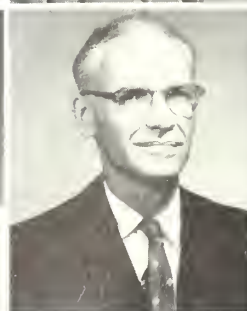
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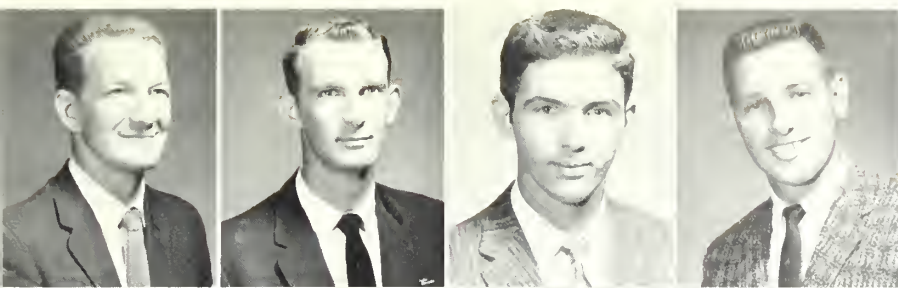


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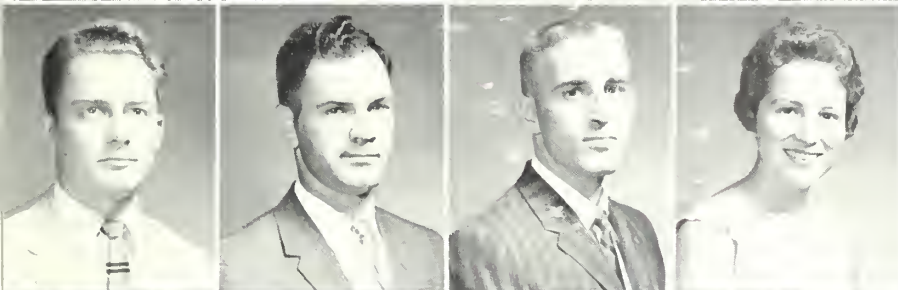
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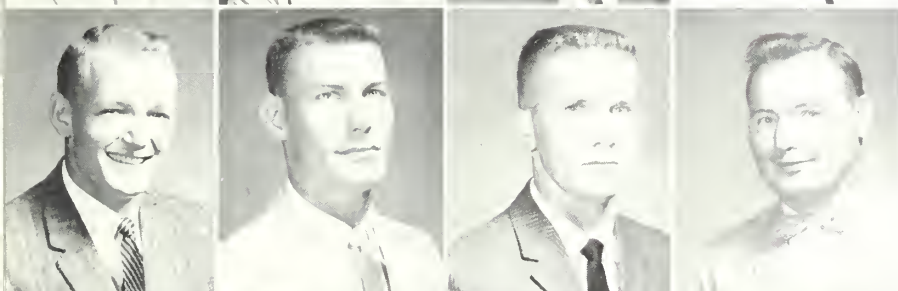
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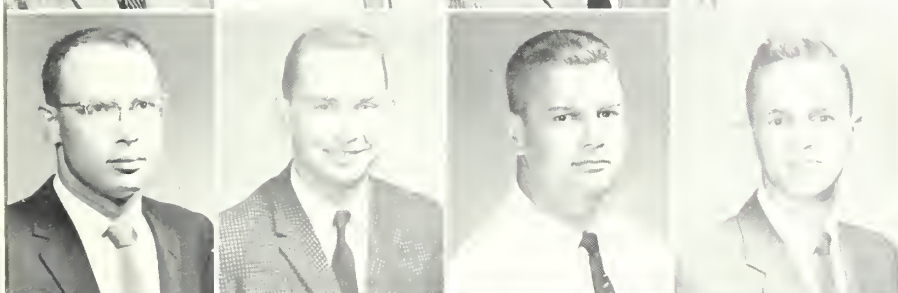
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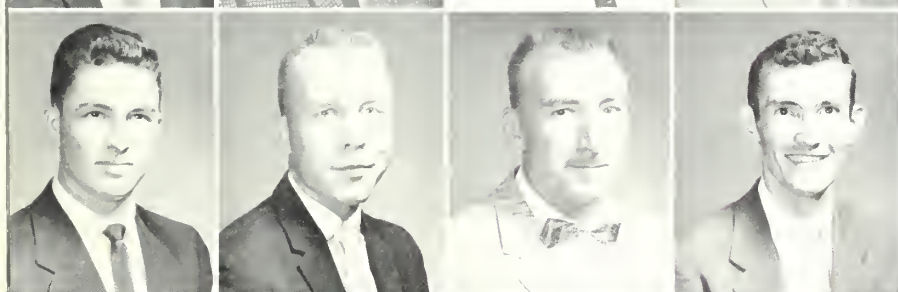
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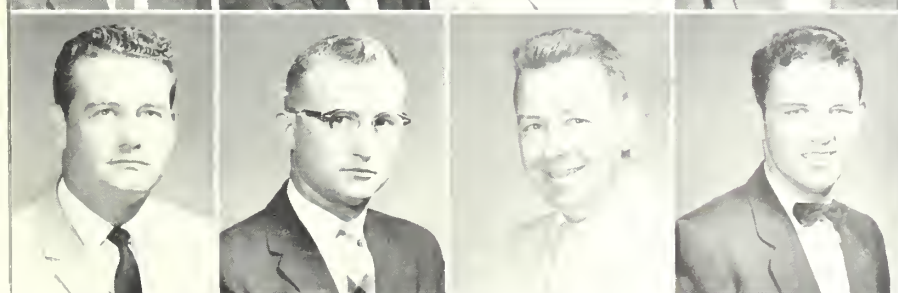
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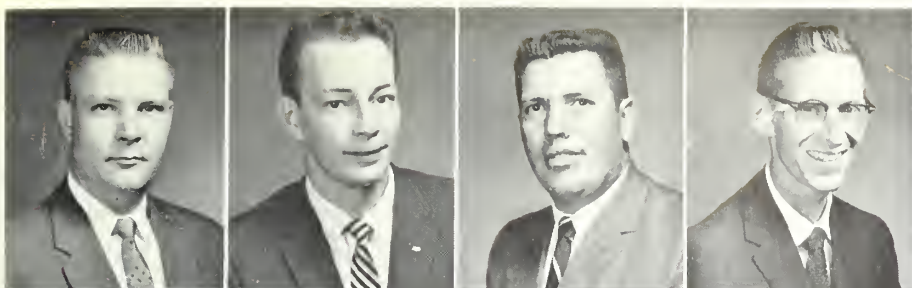
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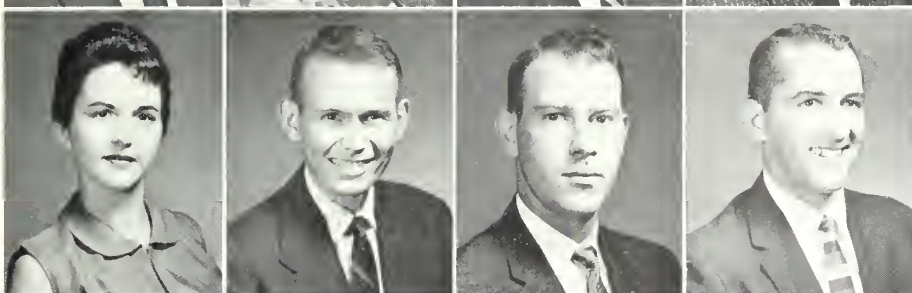
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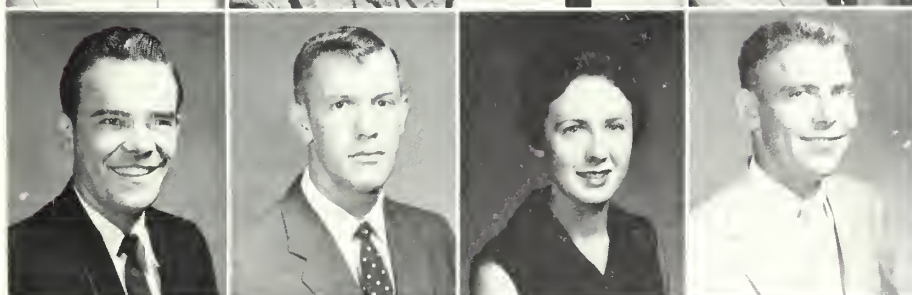
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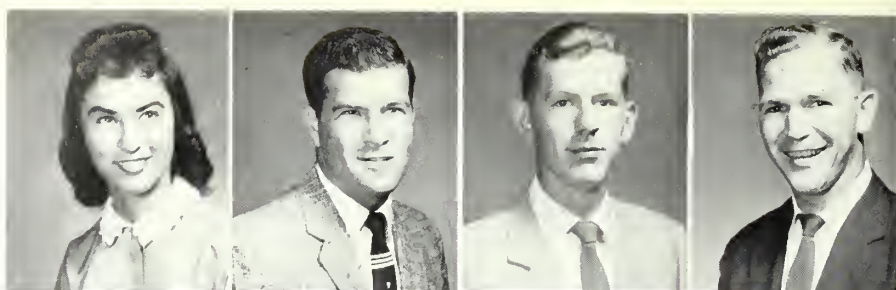
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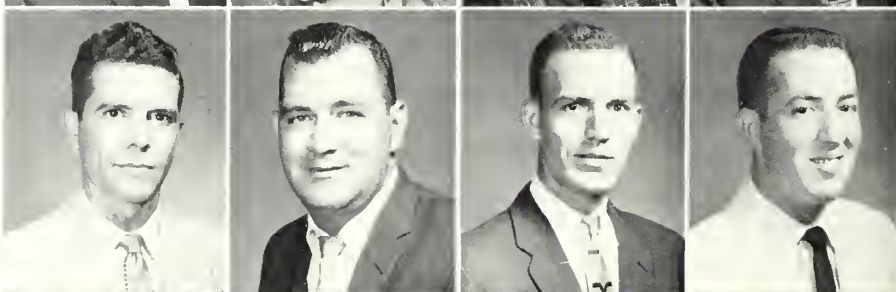
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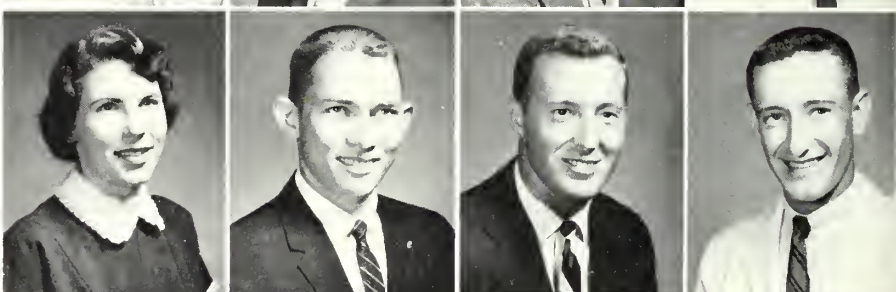
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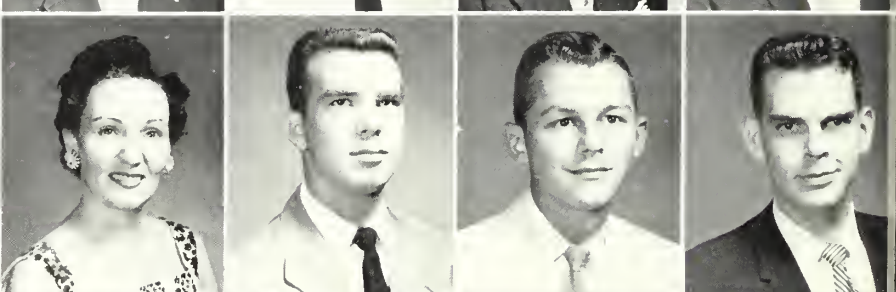
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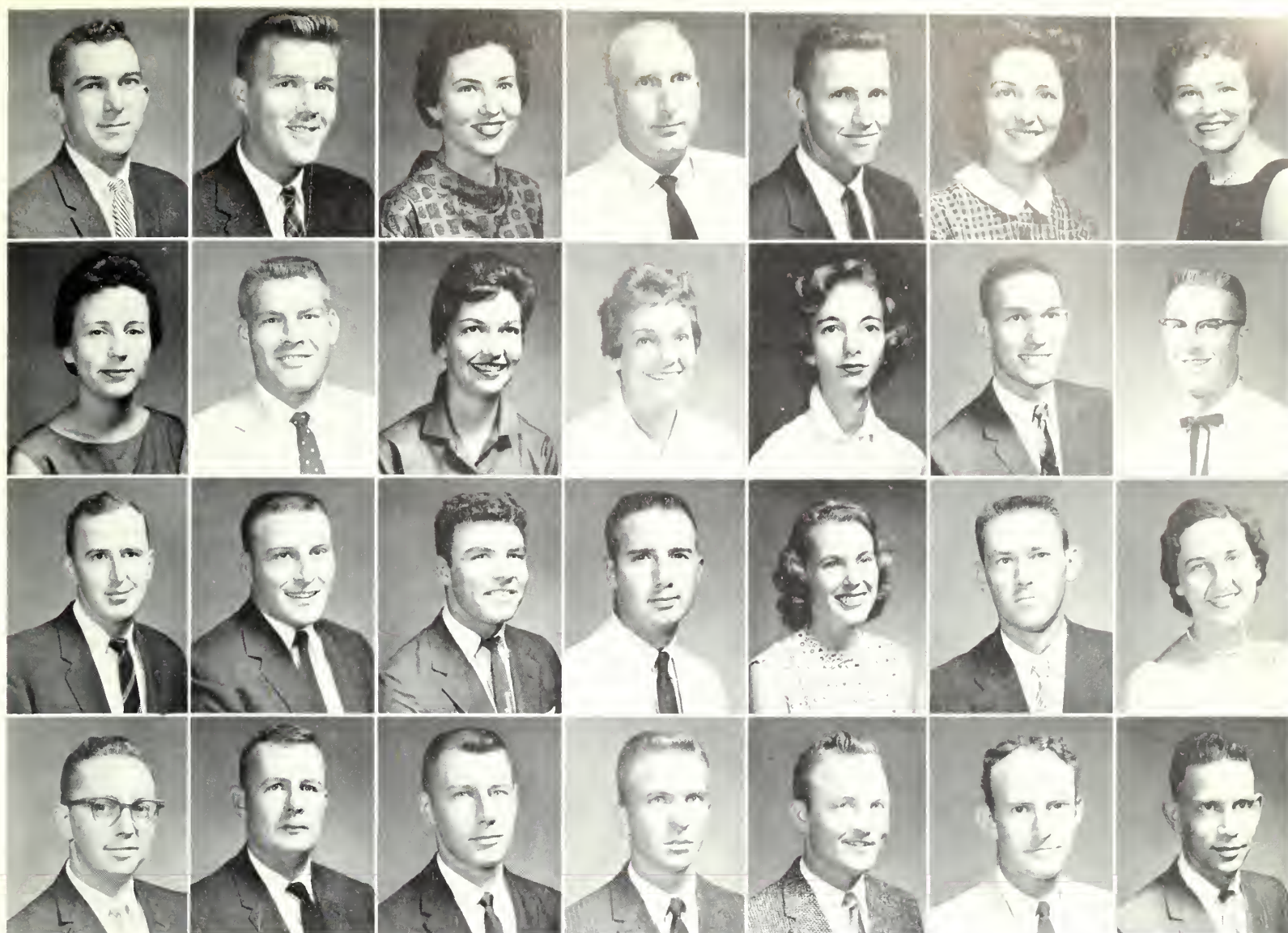
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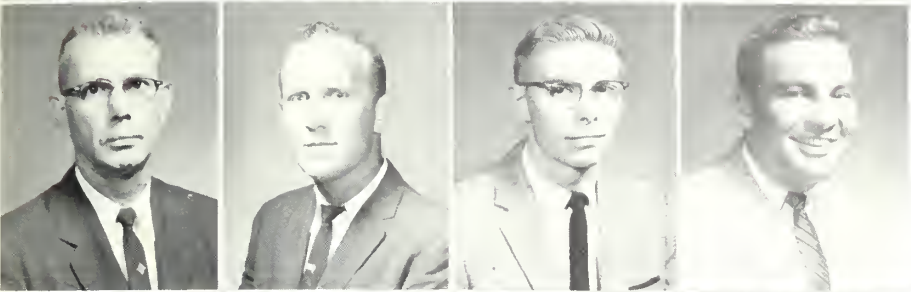
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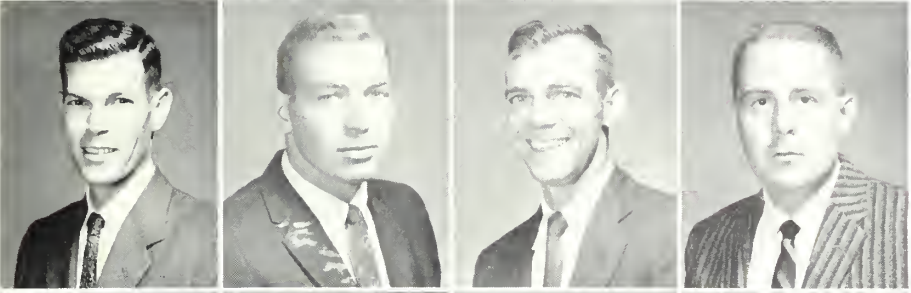
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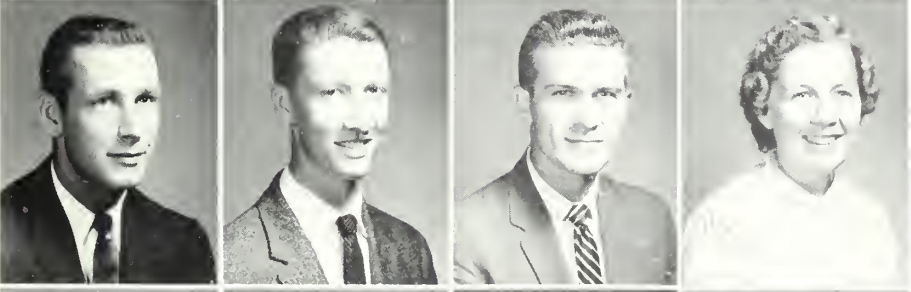
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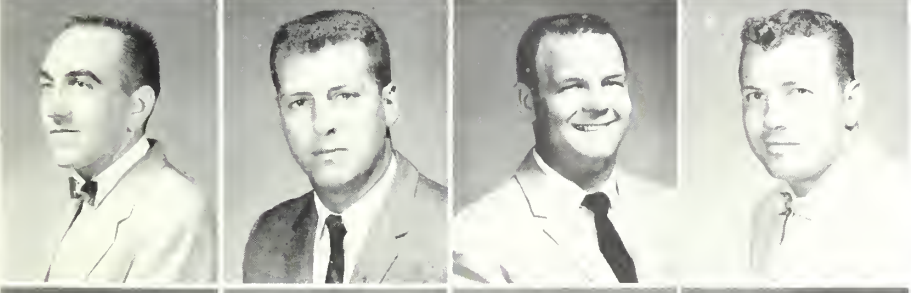
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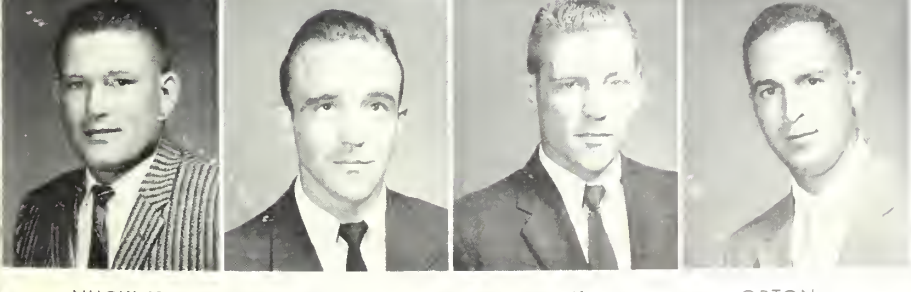
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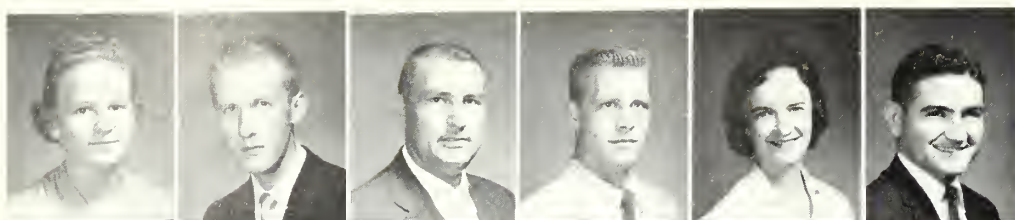
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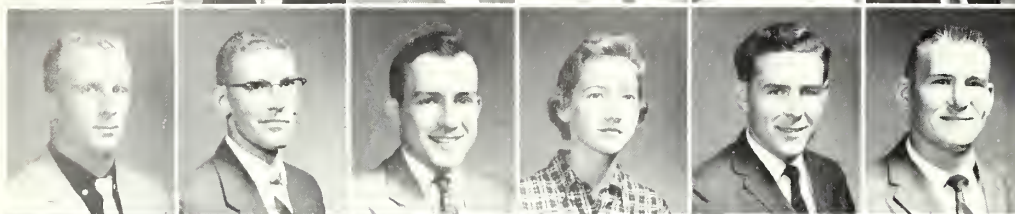
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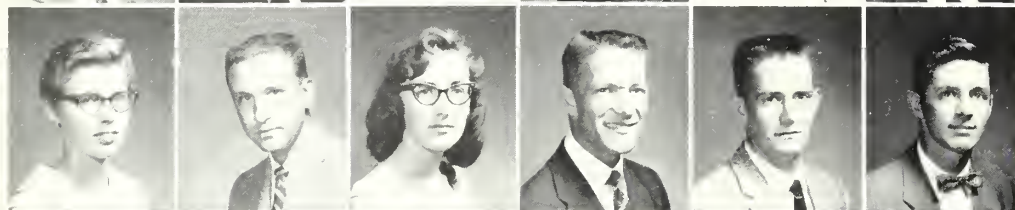
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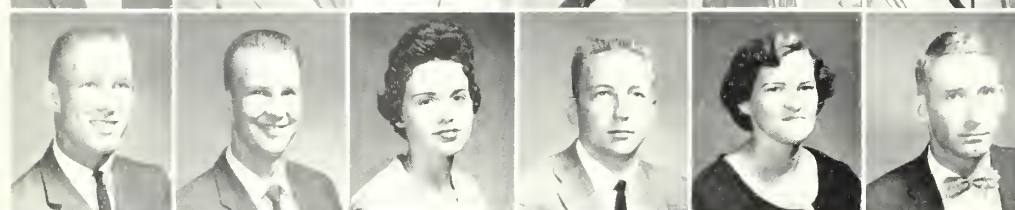
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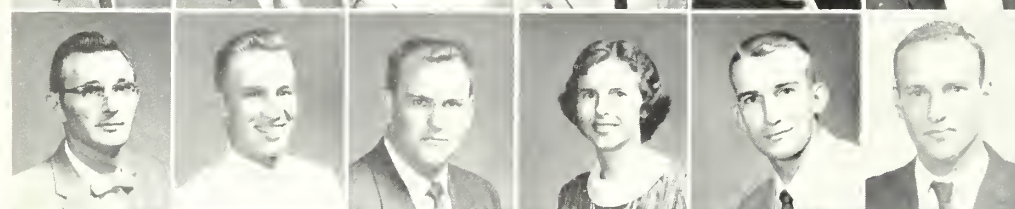
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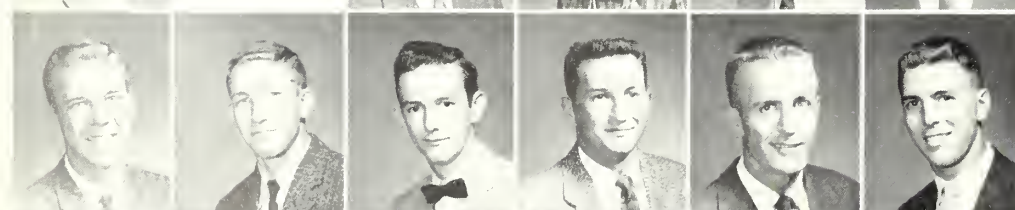
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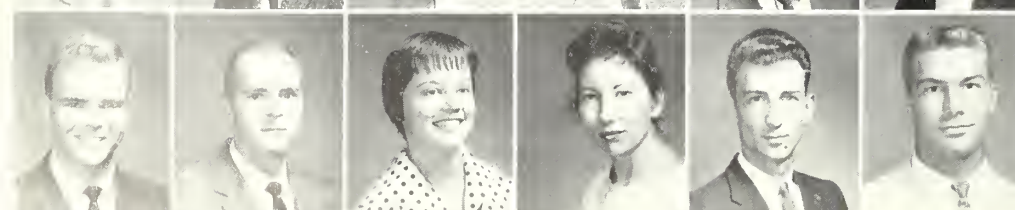
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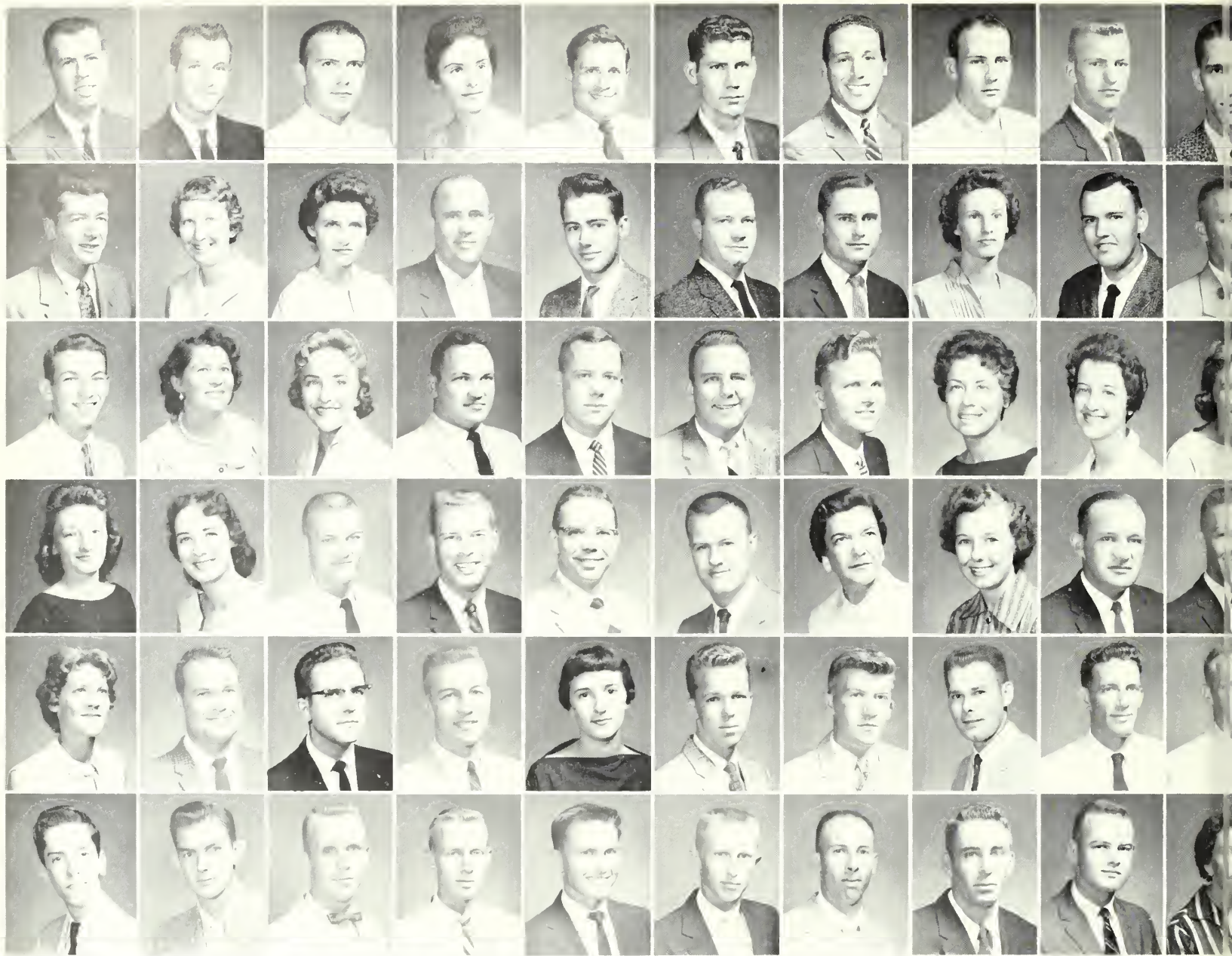
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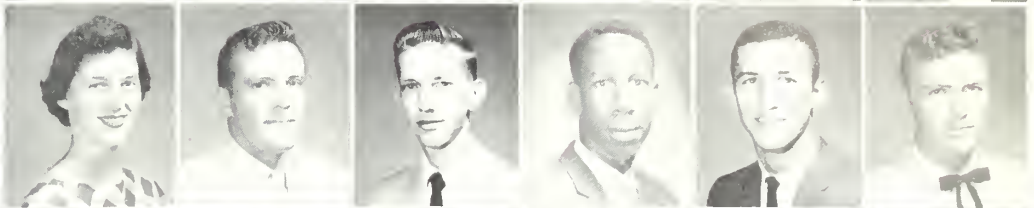
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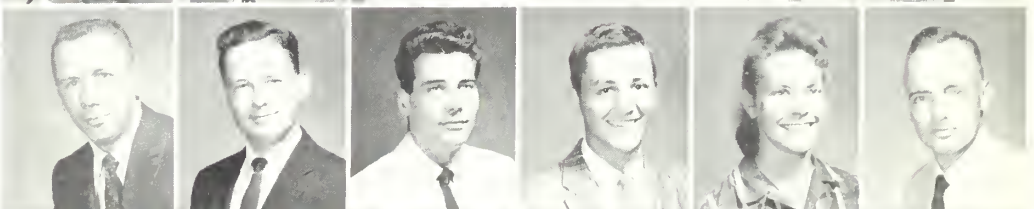
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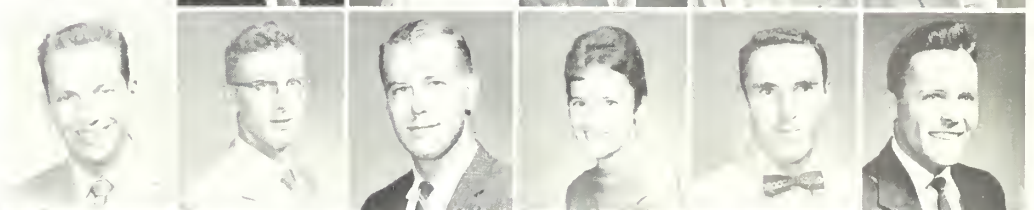
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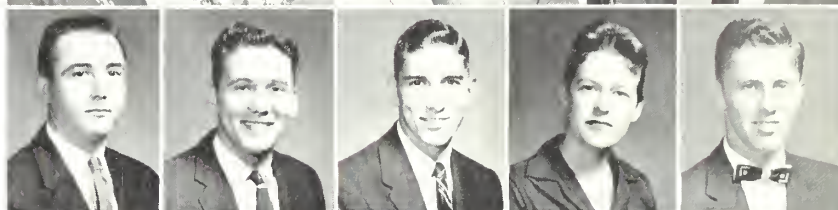
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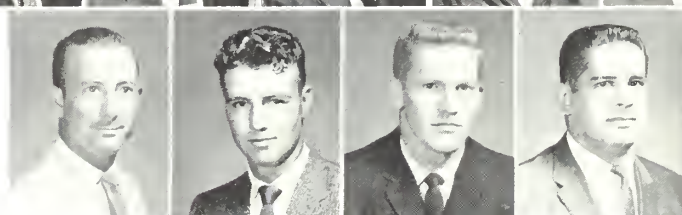
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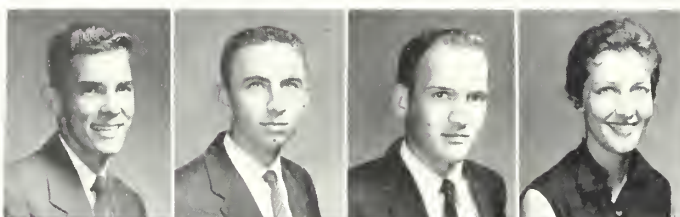
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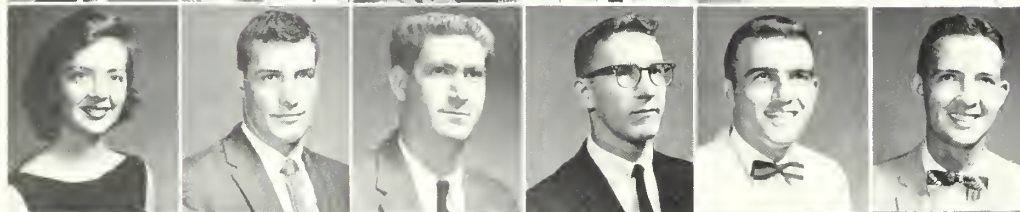
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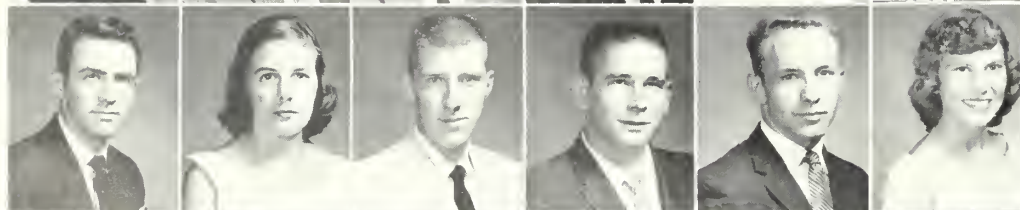
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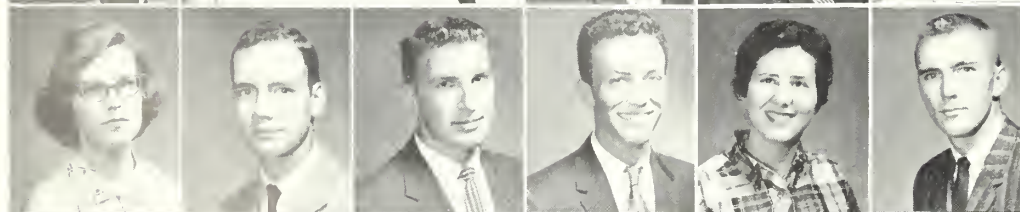
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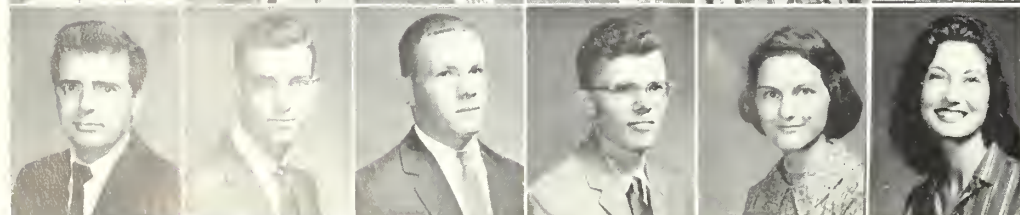
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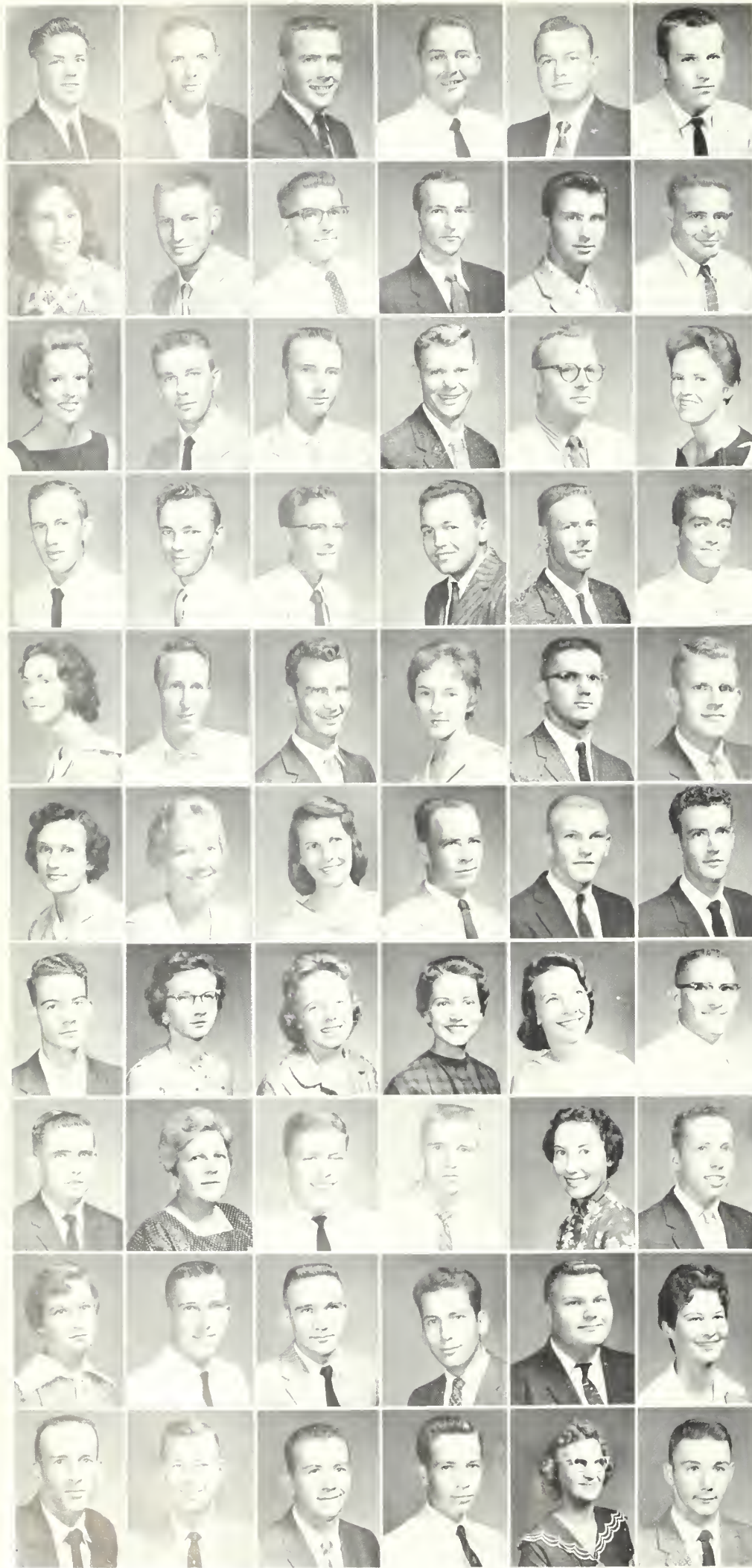
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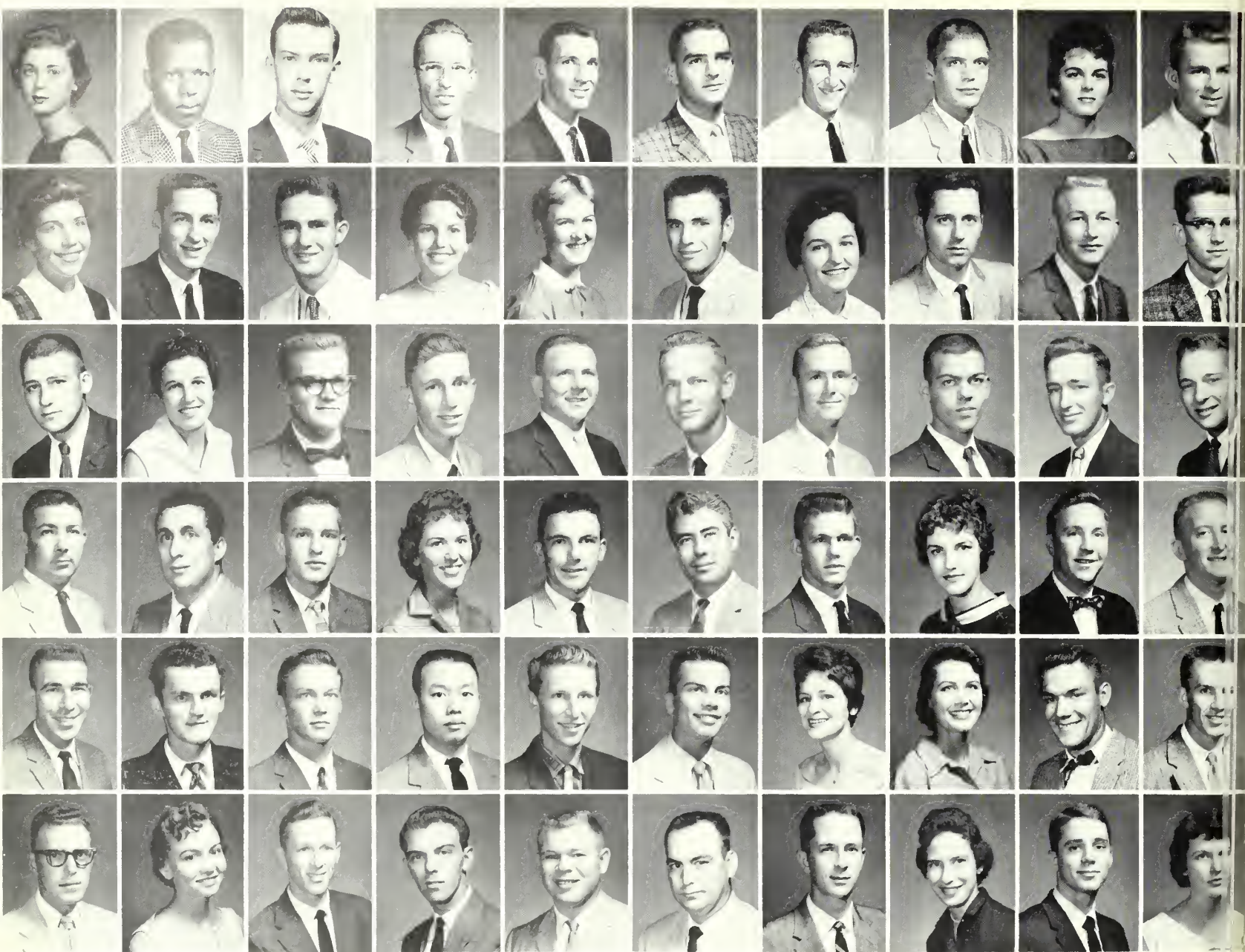
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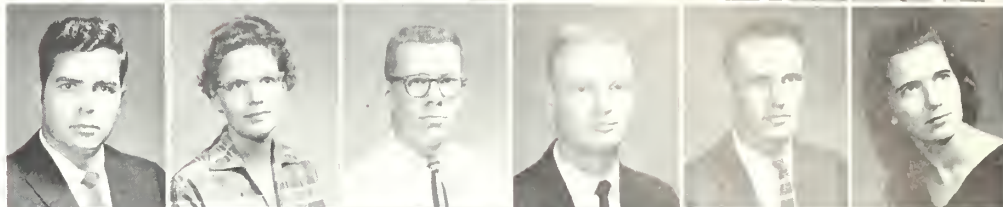
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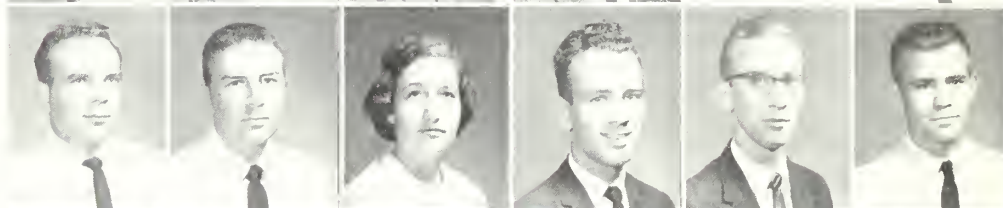
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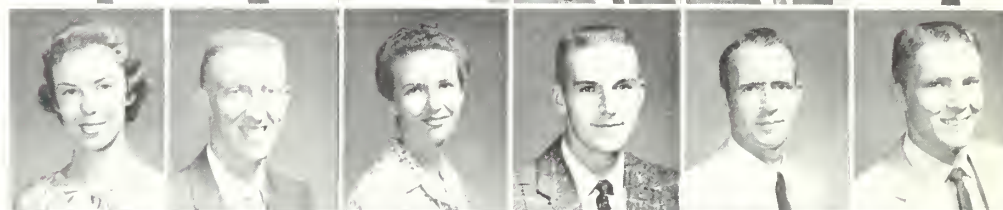
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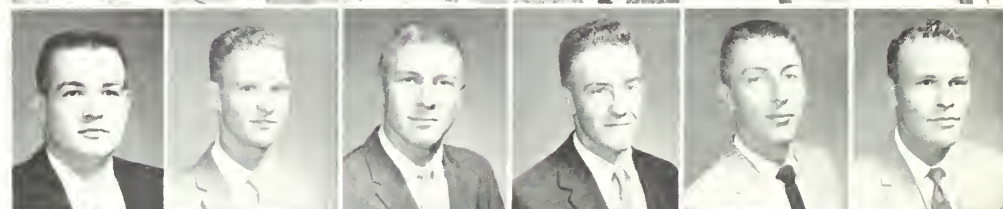
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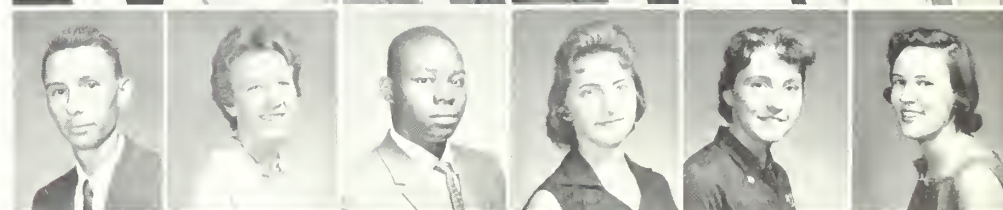
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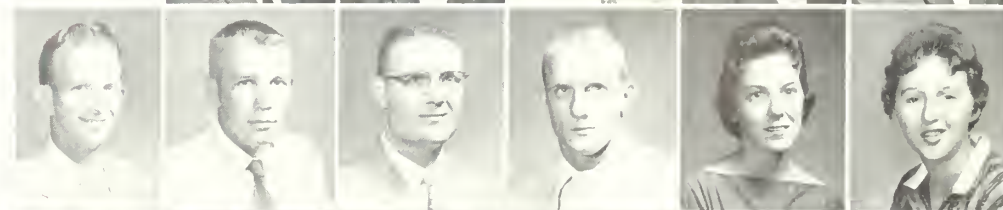
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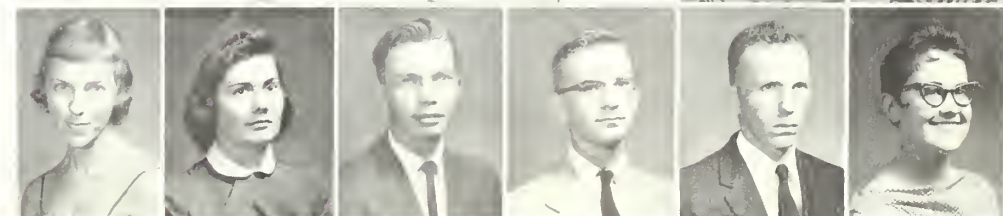
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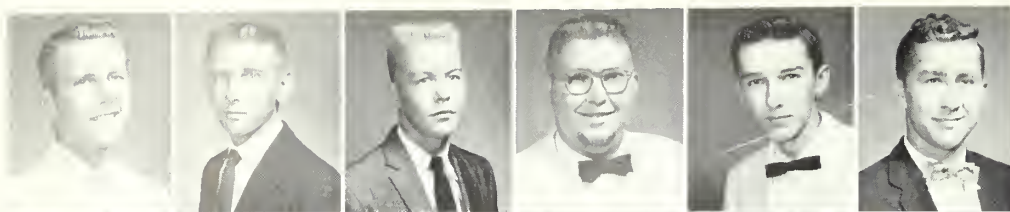


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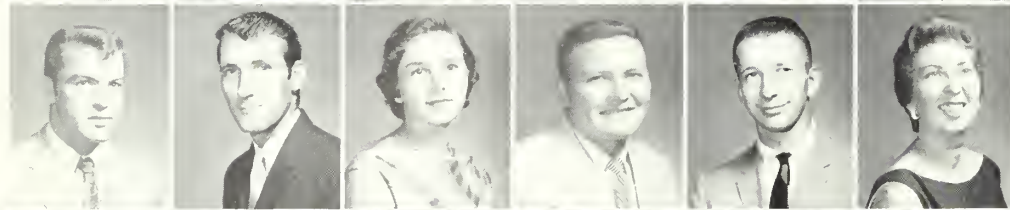




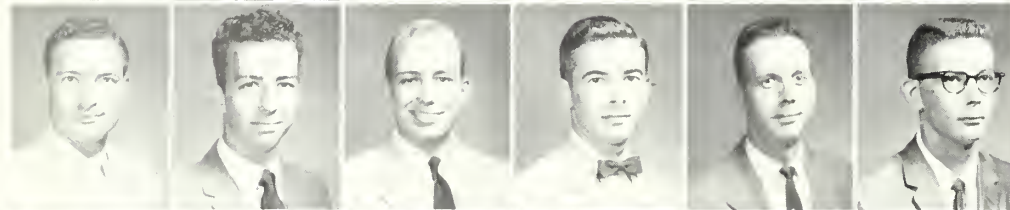
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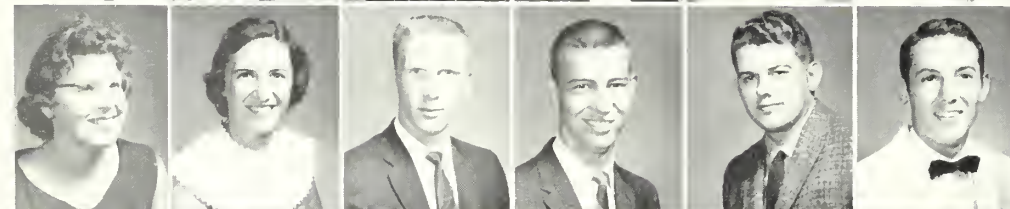
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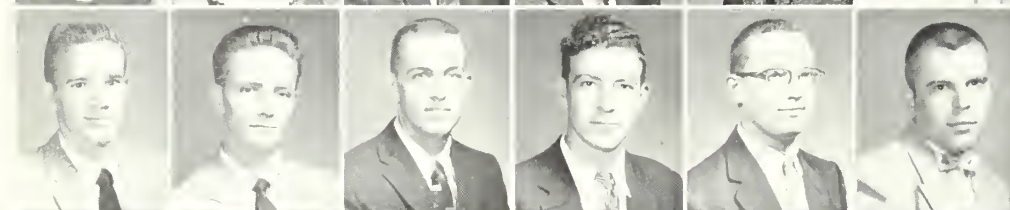
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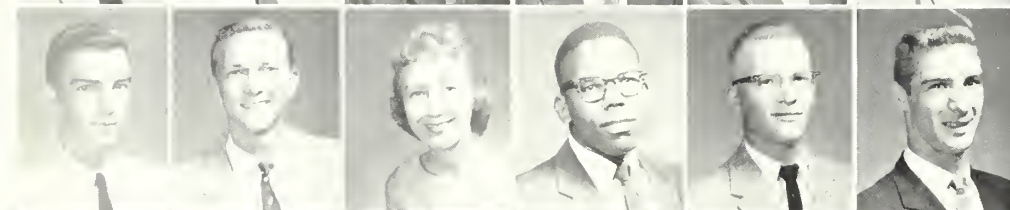
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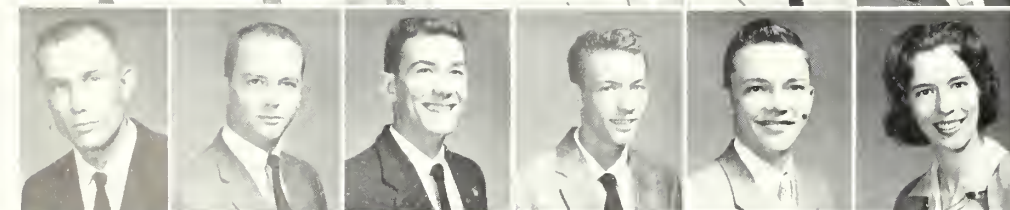
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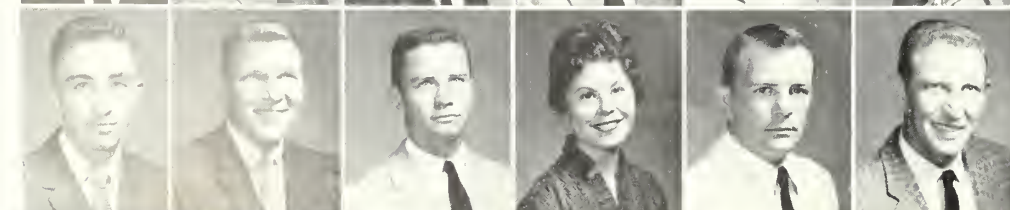
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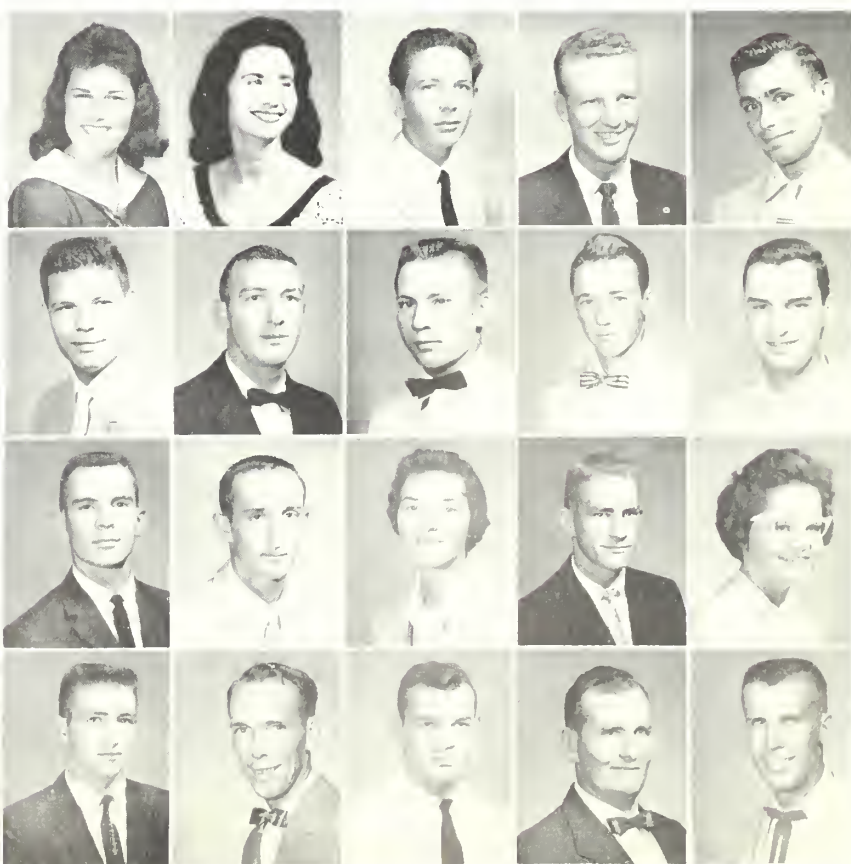
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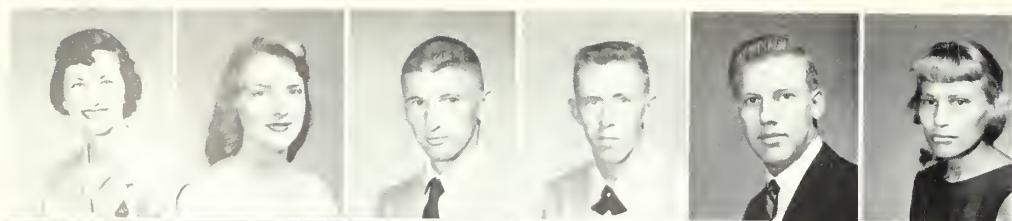
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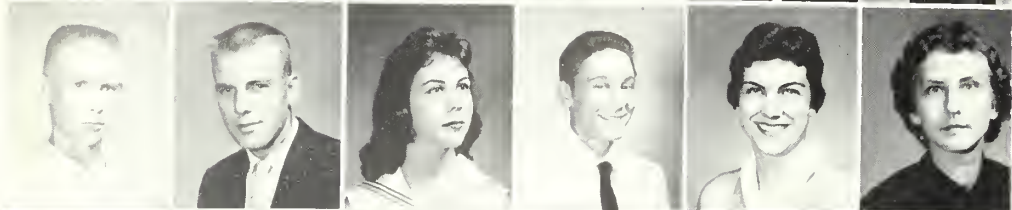
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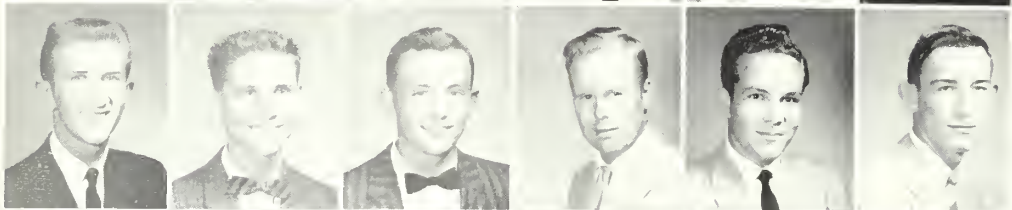




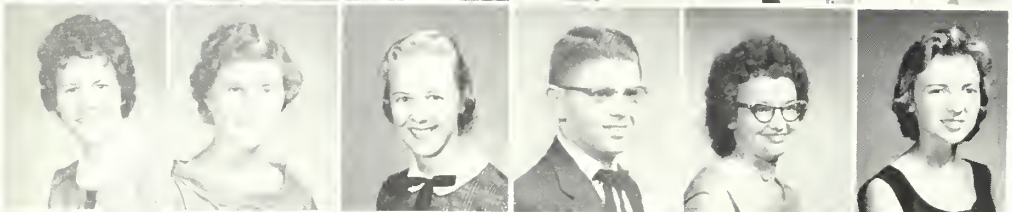
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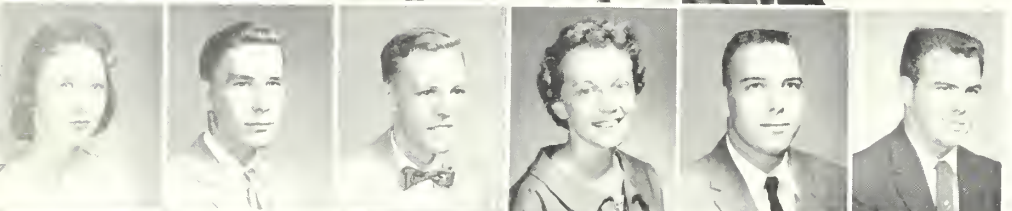
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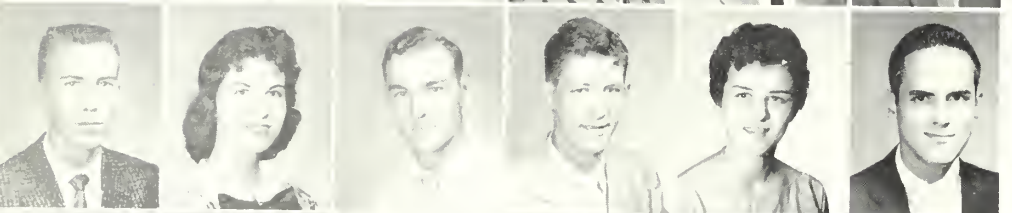
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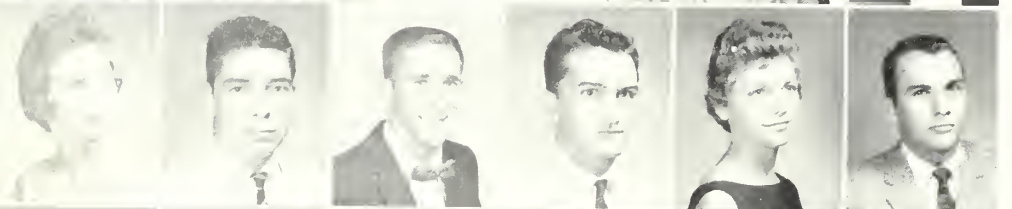
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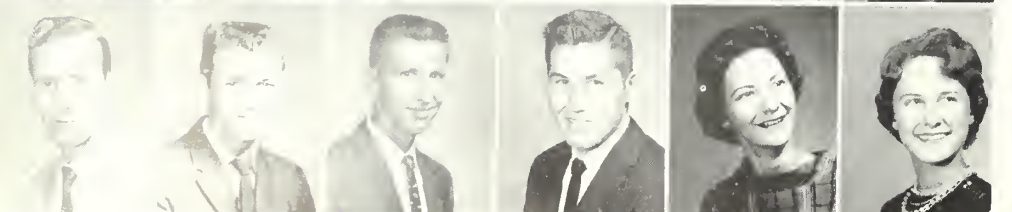
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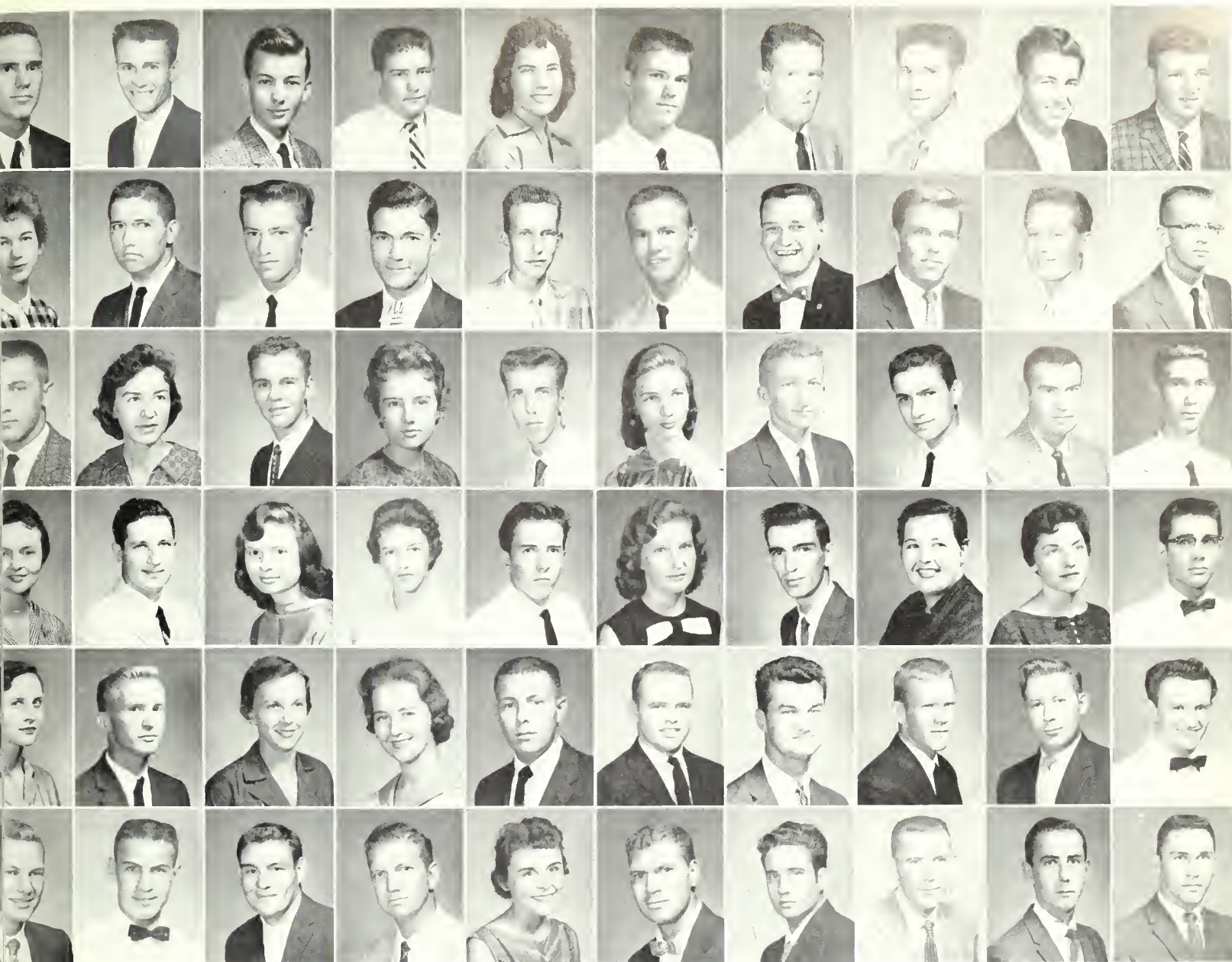
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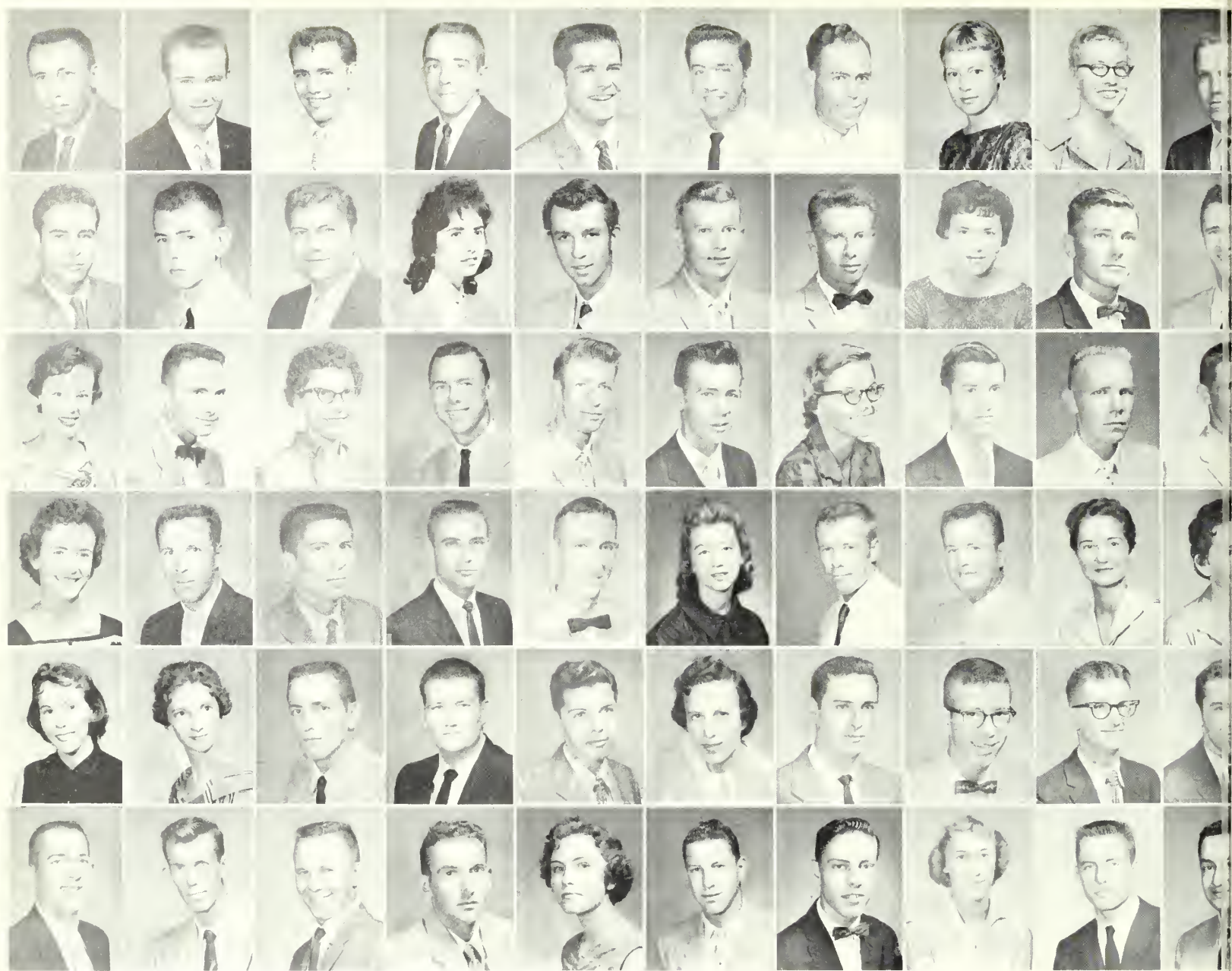
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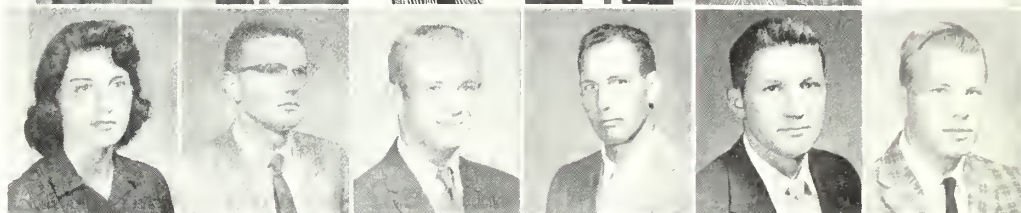
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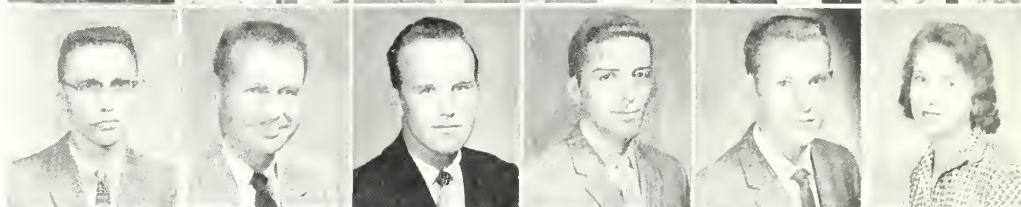
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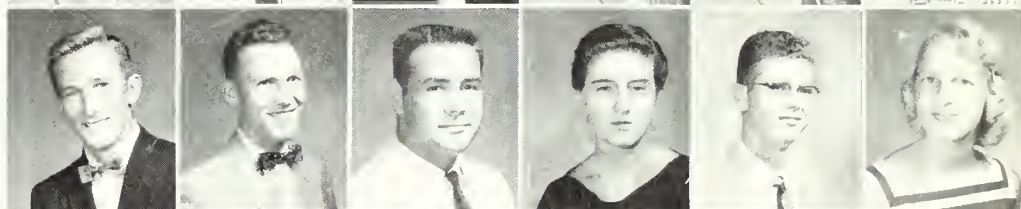
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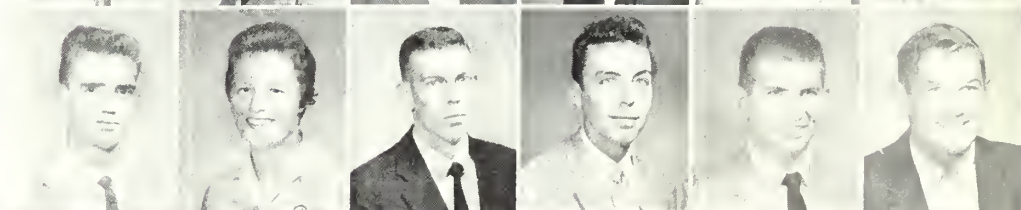
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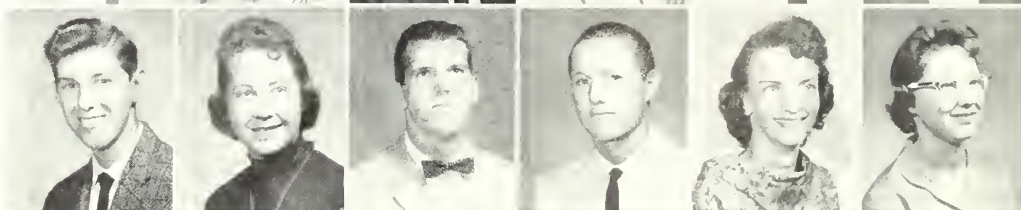
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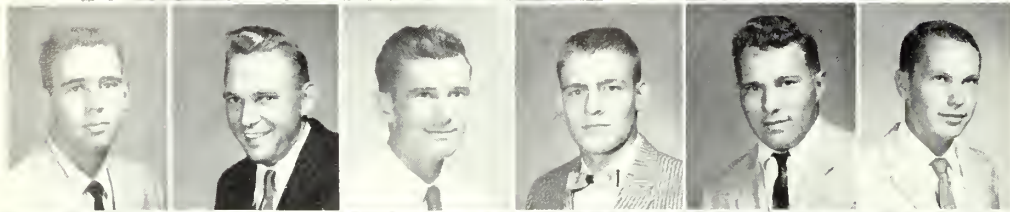


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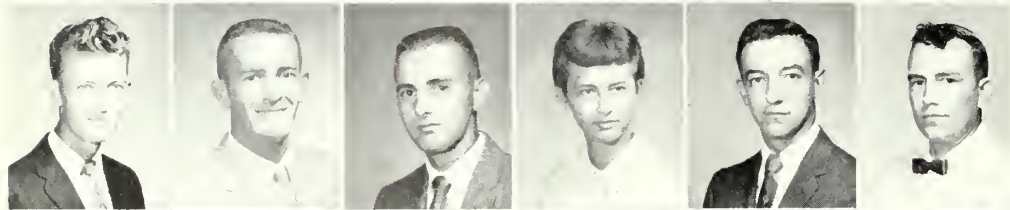




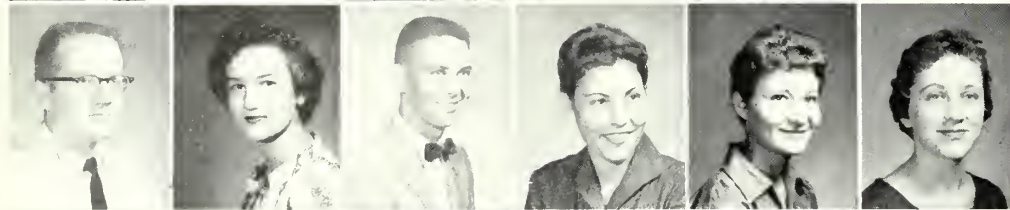
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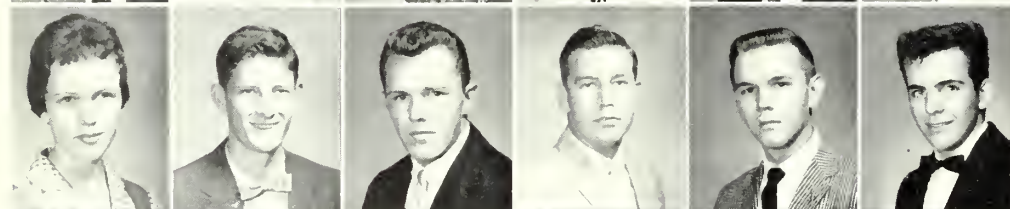
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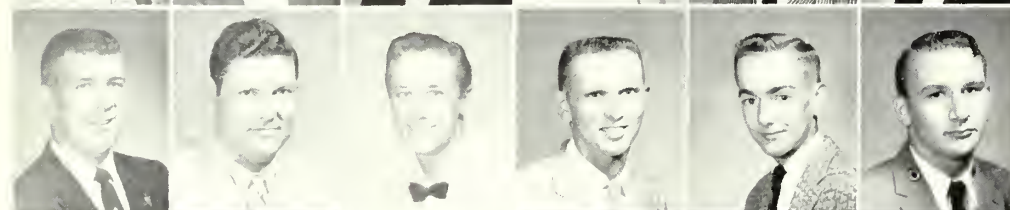
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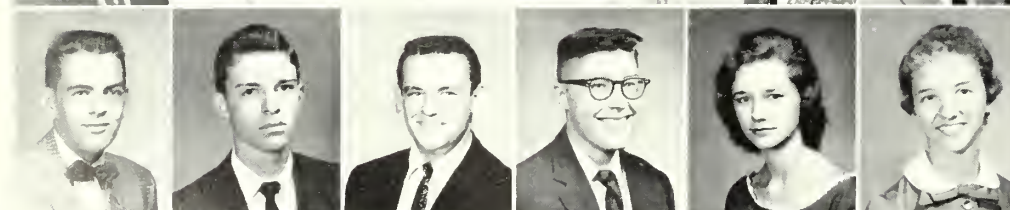
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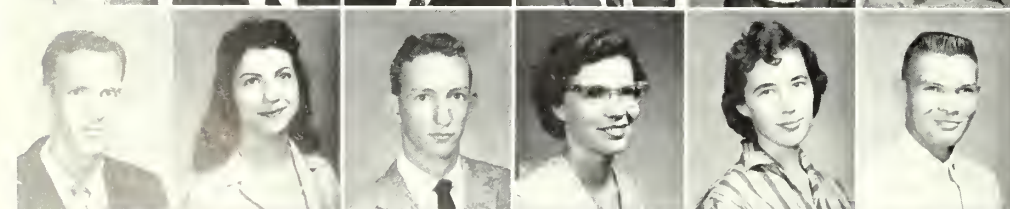
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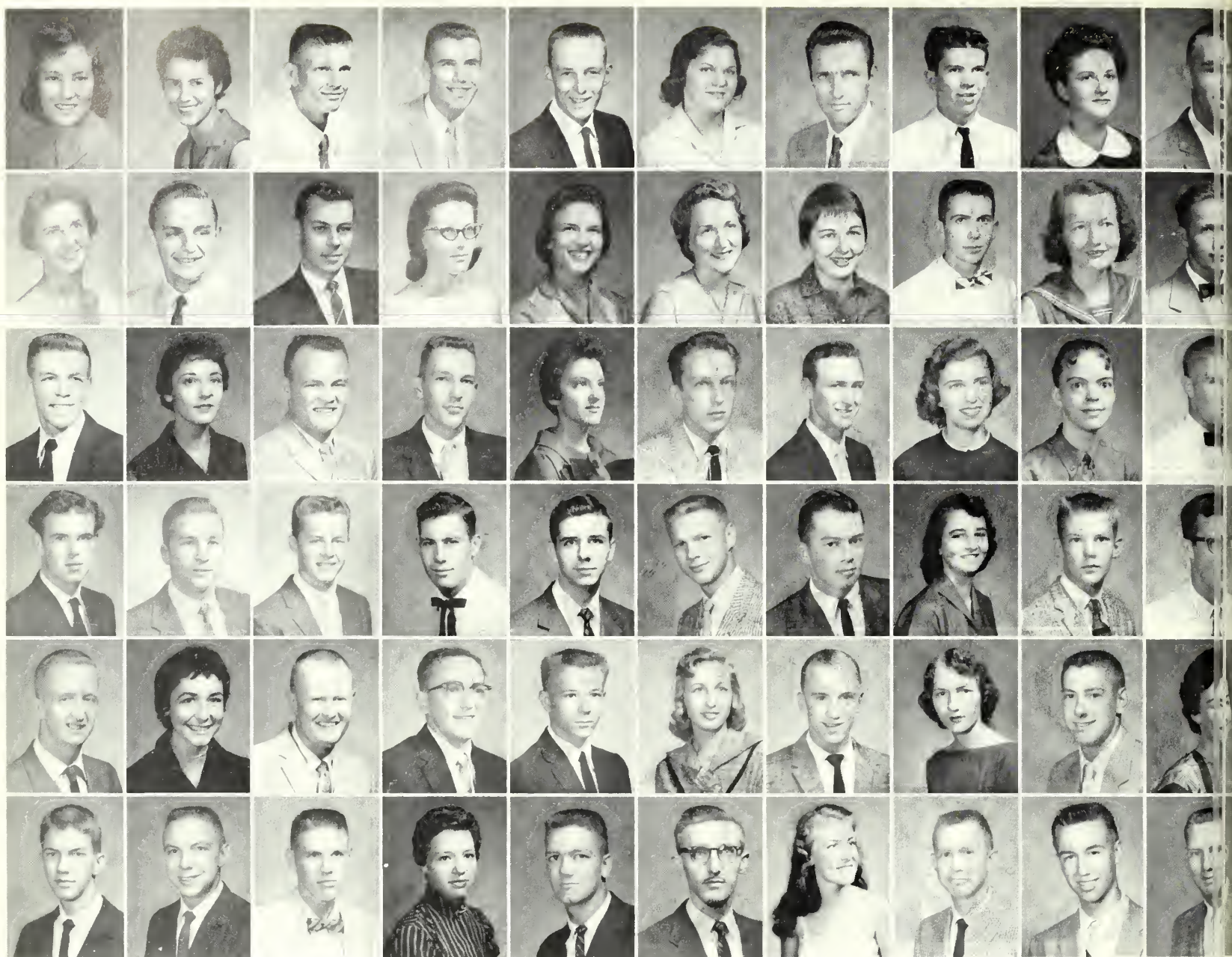
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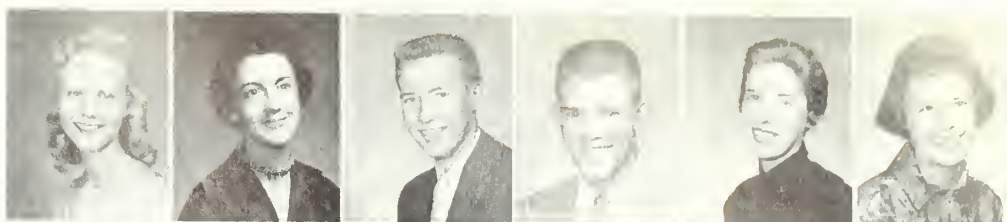
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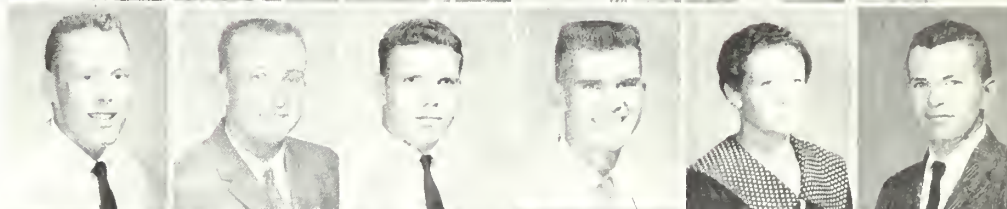
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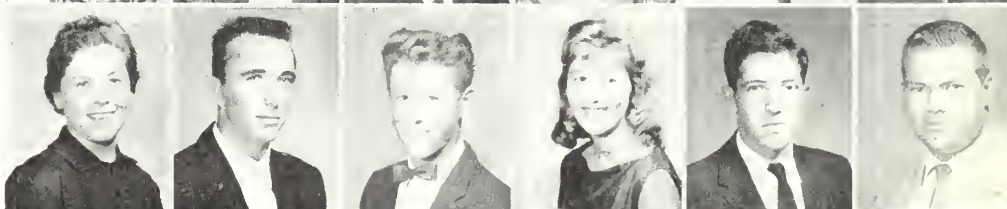
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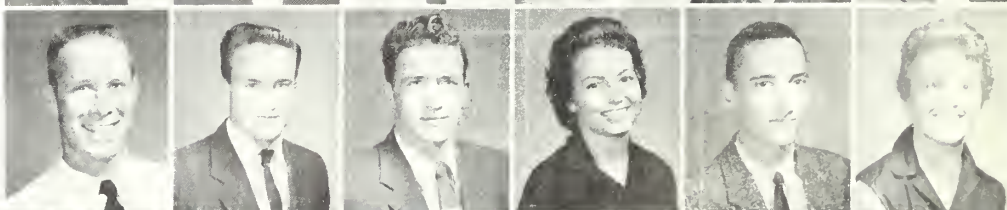
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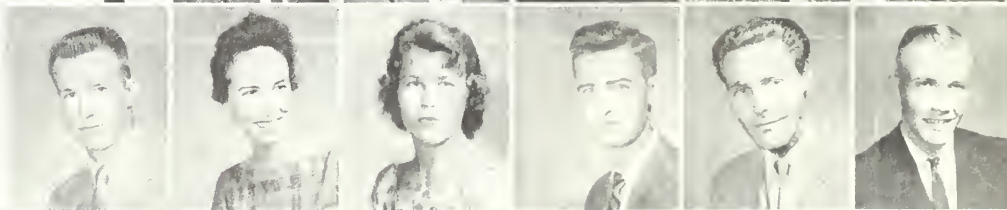
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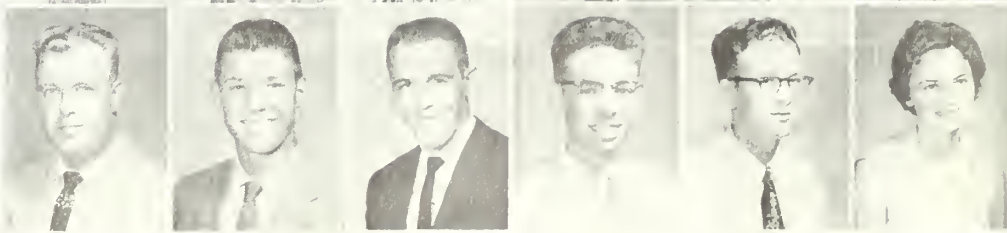
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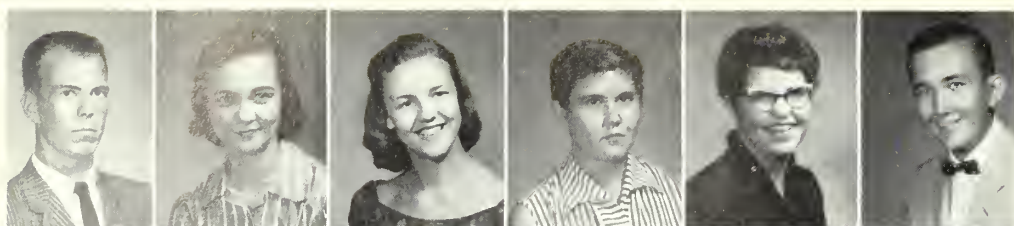


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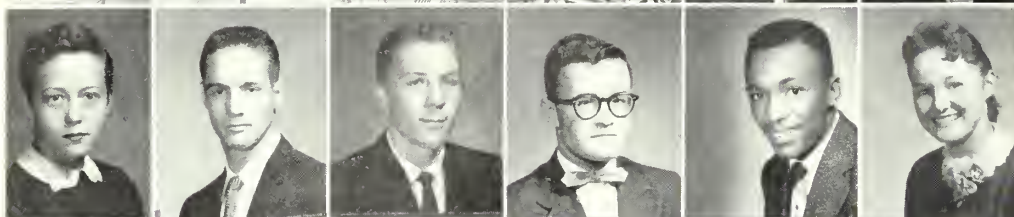




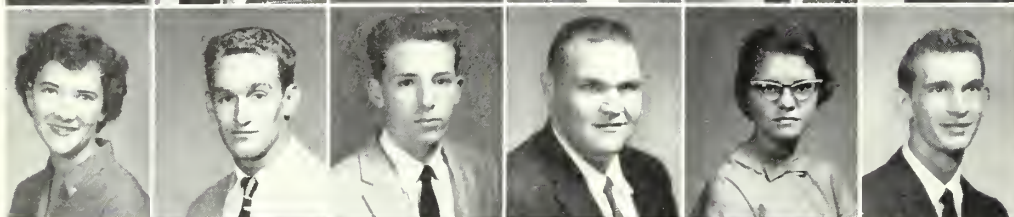
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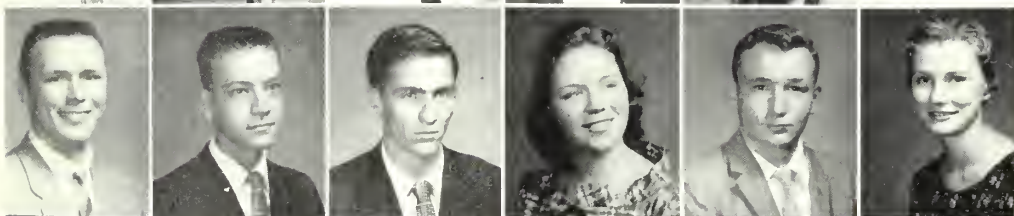
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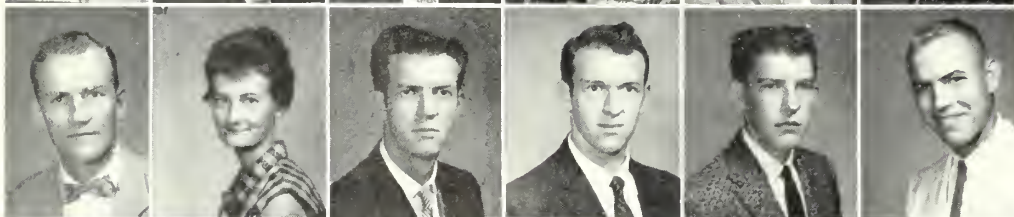
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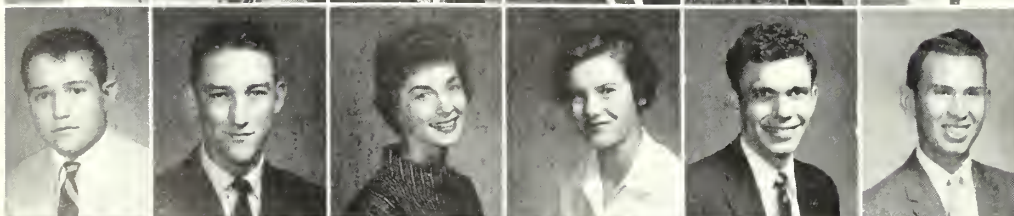
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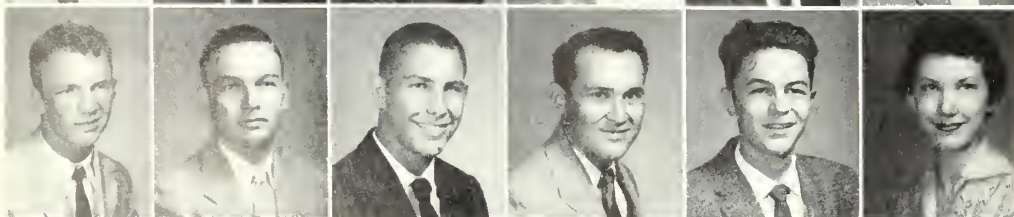
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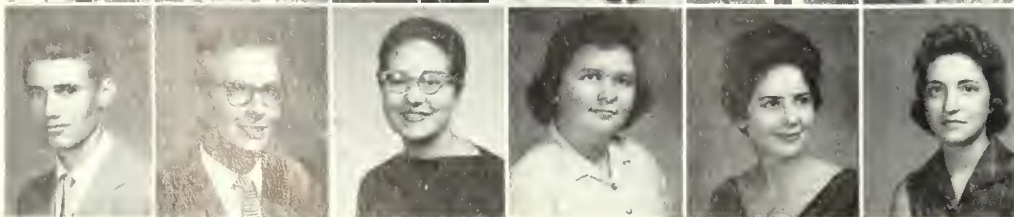
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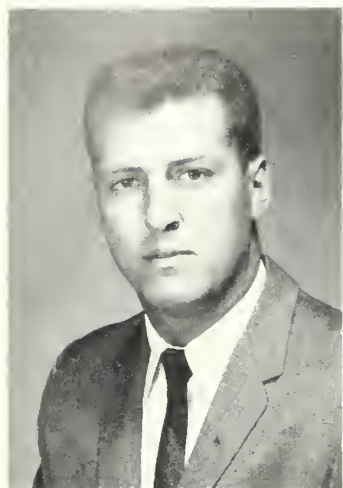






Organizations and Activities . . .

Campus organizations are responsible for many of the activities that appear in this book. This section of "The Indian" deals with these groups and their activities.



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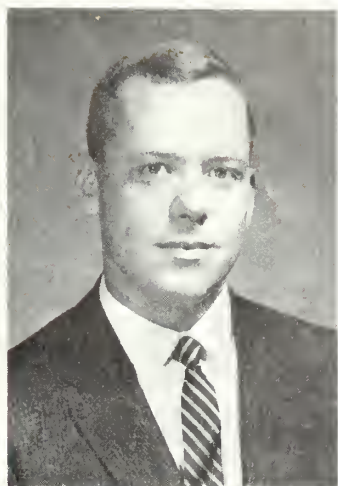
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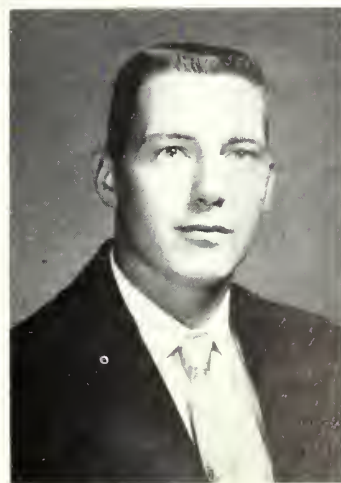
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THE AGRI CLUB, one of the largest and oldest organizations at ASC, sponsors the annual Agri Day in the spring, high school judging contests, and other campus activities. Members are (left to right) 1st Row—Russell Fish, William Gower, William Boyer, Herb Rein, Wayne Gairhan, Raymond Inman, Denvard Heasley, Donald Morgan, Asa Stewart, Jerry Whitlow, Muthena Nasser, 2nd Row—Don Ellis, John Adams, James Wyman, J. L. Campbell, Donald Ford, Ted Musgrave, Jim Young, Tommy Hargrove, Thiaa Al Moumen, Ray Clup, Jimmy Robinson, Aubrey Cole, Randy Maples,

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THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA is a select group of agri majors chosen for leadership and scholastic attainment. The organization works closely with the Agri Club in sponsoring activities concerning high school visitors.

(Left to right) 1st Row—John Adams, Prentis Cartee, Jimmy Willett, Jerry Whitlow, Arlis Johnston, Ray Mulligan, Bill Meurer, Mike Thomas, Homer Wilson, 2nd Row—Dr. Amos Rougeau, Raymond Inman, John Bishop, Dr. Olen Nail, Ray Culp, J. L. Campbell, Jackie Catt, Herb Rein, Tommy Hargrove, 3rd Row—William Boyer, William Gower, Charlie Drye, Doug Van Booth, Johnnie Ford, James Ramer, Lonnie Talburt, Jerry Ward, Jim Lawrence, Bruce Simpson, Mr. James Davenport, Rudolph Whitesides.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE is made up of agri students who promote campus activities and Agri Day.

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THE DEBATE TEAM enters intercollegiate tournaments throughout the South in addition to debating colleges throughout the area. Development of argumentative power and speaking ability go hand in hand with learning how to find material. 1st Row (left to right)—Mr. Bob Steelman, Laura Gurley, Mary Walker, Ella Lee Wells. 2nd Row—Martha Adams, June Shelby, Carol Scholze. 3rd Row—Joel Breeding, Jim Lundberg, Ed Shaw, Charles Crow. 4th Row—Dennis Kelly, Hovey Williams, Buzz Snow.



THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS is a representative group which deals with standards of conduct and social activities of women students. Each year AWS sponsors a Christmas dance for all coeds and dates. Members are (left to right) 1st Row—Carol Carr, Betty Mitchner, Wanda Glenn, Pat Williams, Charlotte James. 2nd Row—Miss Peggy Stroud, Omega Dean, Joann Camp, Mary K. Van Patten, Mary Walker, Barbara Mumma, Jo Ellen Barr.



ASC Singers are selected by audition from all student who wish to sing. They appear on campus several times each year, on television, and before high schools throughout the state. Singers are (left to right) 1st Row—Pat Burns, Carolyn Carter, Betty Cook, Elaine Pack, Martha Maxwell, Dotie Evans, Ruth Dudley, Carolyn Mills, Jane Keller. 2nd Row—Pat Williams, Jane Files, Gayle Smith, Peggy Beck, Lois Gibbs, Linda Barker, Linda Covington, Ann Holmes. 3rd Row—Ernie Simpson, John Hand, Donna Lynch,

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THE BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING CLUB is made up of students studying in those two fields. (Left to right) 1st Row—Jeanette Powell, Melba McFall, Gloria Pickens, Barbara Mumma, Sue Blackwood, Beverly Smith, Janie Bianca, Betty Herndon, Barbara Frazier, Alice Gun-

thorp., Shelby Craft, 2nd Row — Al Lindsey, Audie Ramsey, Allen Grace, Gerald Marlar, Virgil Stefanic, Glenn Houston, Kay Boyd, Mrs. Alice Neel, Shirley Preston, Sherril Hayes, Ferrell Lewellen, Don Dearmon. 3rd Row—Kenneth King, Johnny Phillips, Wayne Watson, Frank

Falls, Billy Ramsey, Van Cotton, Bob Wood, Bobby Haun, Jim Price, Randall Lacy. 4th Row —Hal Roach, Jerry Westphal, Fred Schunberg, Jerry Neal, Orvil Dixon, Gene Woodsmall, George R. Rogers, Guy Clark, Larry Wahlquist, Johnny Woodruff.



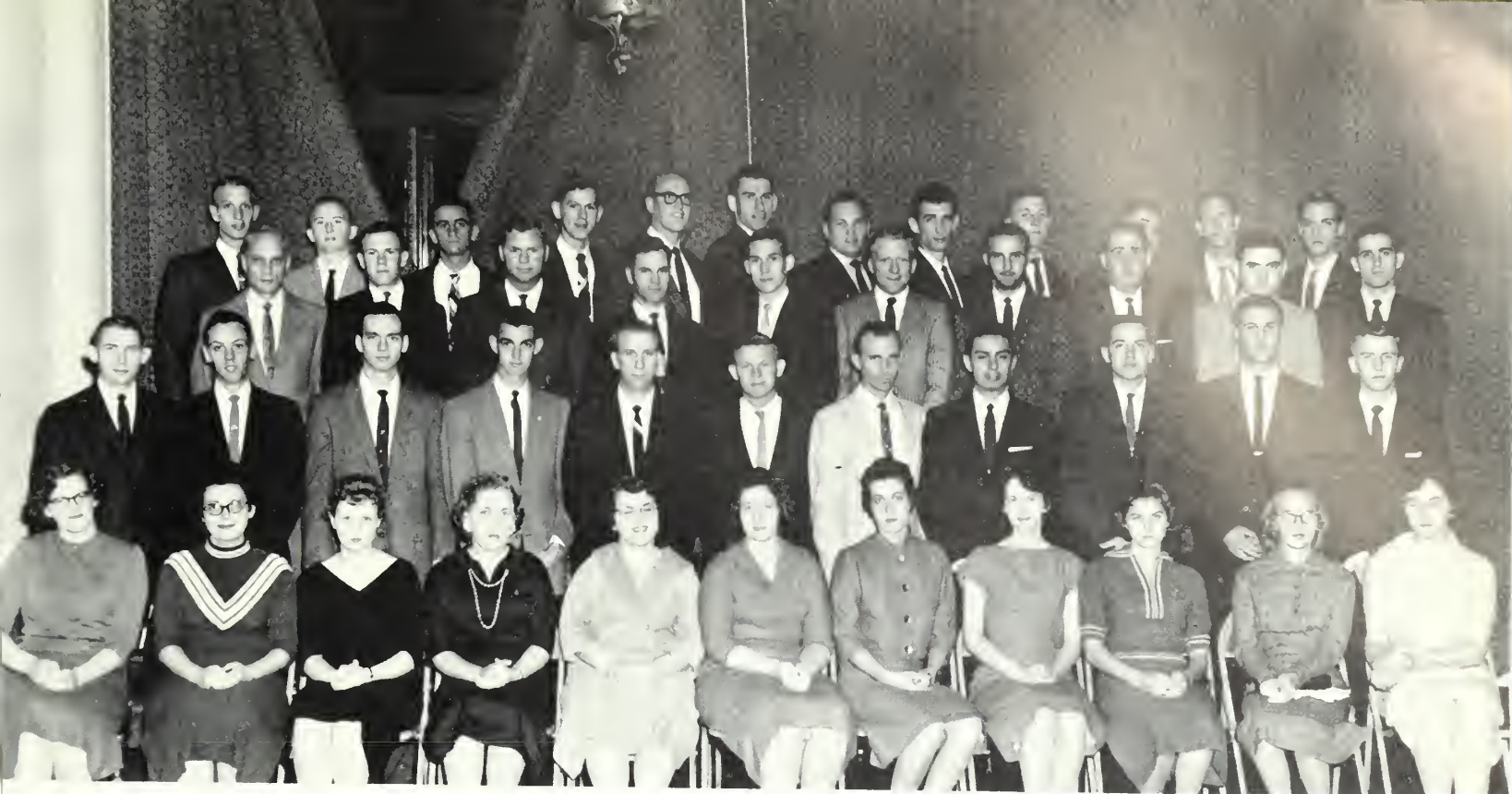
THE ARKASTATERS, representatives from each major organization on campus are devoted to the service of ASC. 1st Row (left to right)—Mr. Don Minx, Jim Lundberg, Jane Files, Margaret Hart, Phyllis Bennett, 2nd Row—Jacque Layton, Charlotte Warner, Sandra Johnston, Polly Handley. 3rd Row—Willard Womack, Dallas Wood, John Robbins, Bob Winemiller. 4th Row—Frank Haygood, Henry Jones, Jim McKay, Al Lindsey, Siaw.



BETA BETA BETA is an honorary biological fraternity. 1st Row (left to right)—Miss Jean Williams, Pat Ahlf, Jean McCrady, Miss Flodell Appleton, Wilma Bullington, Jenny Henderson, Nancy Brown, John Sherman, John Clark. 2nd Row—Max Haynes, Jack Crosthwait, Allen Hoffman, David Courtney, John Garner, Teddy Dortch, Pete Lesmeister. 3rd Row—Mr. Earl Hanebrink, Jim Nelson, Willard Womack, Dr. Eugene Wittlake, Benny Bell, James Rowe, Darrell Nolen, Dr. W. W. Nedrow.

METER-LITER members are students majoring in the physical science field. 1st Row (left to right)—Jerry Lincoln, Richard Trudel, Pat Warner, Ben Young, Jenny Henderson, Miss Jean Williams. 2nd Row—Mr. Herman Bogan, David Clark, Dave Trudel, Judy Johnson, Ann Matthews. 3rd Row—Walter Strong, Robert Calentine, Mr. Edward Bryan, Tommy Straub.





BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING CLUB (continued from other page) 1st Row—Mary Jane Cos, Betty Greer, Patty Colbert, Betty Porter, Pat Reynolds, Helen McDee, Greta Allen, Glenda Ball, Nellie Wayland Hindman, Ruby Mitchell, Myrtle Morris, 2nd Row—Larry James,

Jimmy Grooms, Carl Bass, Jimmy Bennett, Charles Stevens, Bobby Wadley, Jimmy Van Bibber, Luther Gray, Joey Eskridge, Tommy Paul, Buy Blackwell, 3rd Row—Robert Buford, J. L. Bergschneider, Bobby Hopper, William Burrough, Bobby Legg, Brooks Culver, Don

Hindman, James Pickens, William Bruner, Bob Bennett, 4th Row—Bubba Bunch, J. B. Lance, William Broner, Derall Howard, Harold Davis, Dallas Johnson, Jerome Jenkins, Sammy Davis, D. A. Miller, Wally Yarbrough, Wayne Shed, Glen Province.



SQUARE DANCE CLUB members organized the club entirely out of their love of dancing. 1st Row—Flo Green, Ruby Hoggard, Alta Burns, Jean Worrel, Carolyn Blake, Barbara Hope, 2nd Row—John Matlock, Charles Long, Finis Burns, David Calhoun, Betty Irwin, Alice Jarvis, Vernon Gifford, 3rd Row—Joann Camp, Dallas Johnston, Helen Green, James Templeton, Pat Templeton, Randy Map'es, Norma Cease, Mrs. Gladys McPike.



HOME EC CLUB MEMBERS are (left to right) 1st Row—Patricia Williams, Pat Ahlf, Jane Files, 2nd Row—Janet Edrington, Omega Dean, Loretta Coleman, Barbara Bradley, Nina Drury, Ann Matthews, Sara Seay, Lucille Coble.



THE FEATHERPENS is a group of English majors and minors who meet monthly to discuss current literature. 1st Row (left to right)—Janie Bianca, Mary K. Van Patten, Martha Maxwell, Billy Lawson, Freeda Faan, Phyl Campbell, Mary Francis Lee, 2nd Row—Don Huckabee, Laura Gurley, Barbara Burns, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Grace Alexander, Louise Falls, Martha McNeil, Joe Jenkins.



THE CIRCLE K CLUB is the college coordinate of the Kiwanis Club. It was established this year at ASC and has accomplished many things in a short time. The first "Miss ASC" contest was sponsored this year by Circle K, and a scholarship fund has been started to

grant a scholarship to some student this year. 1st Row (left to right)—Bryant McCarley, Jerry King, Roy Grooms, Bob Wine-miller, Hoyt Purvis, Ed Shaw, D. L. Bailey. 2nd Row—Al Lindsay, Virgil Stefanic, Henry Breed-ing, Harvey Seymour, Jim Lundberg, Windy

Burke, Don Hindman, Tommy Beene, James Stephens. 3rd Row—Mr. Fred Robinson, Ronnie Miller, Joel Breeding, Chuck Neeley, Neal Peevey, Nicky Goatcher, Bert Wright, Jerry Halsell, Max Powell, Mr. Edgar Kirk.

The collegiate chapter of MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION is made up of out-standing members of the Music Department. 1st Row (left to right)—Miss Mary Beck, W. Eliver, Jane Keller, Carolyn Carter, Linda Covington, Gayle Smith, Marilyn Griffin, Ann Bailey. 2nd Row—J. D. McDonald, Ernie Simpson, Charlie Wiedman, Elvis Coble, Bob Meeks, Johnnie Maples, Frank Haygood, Sharon Faulkner, Philip Burns.



THE OFF-CAMPUS Girls affiliated a few years ago to discuss problems not incurred by girls living on campus. 1st Row—Peggy Beck, Mary Horn, Sharon Harrelson, Shirley Sanders, Judy Sanford, Derenda Foust, Nancy Brown, Joann West, Nola Forester. 2nd Row—Lois Davis, Joanne Matthews, Carolyn Mabry, Barbara Bradley, Donna Herren, Ellen Wood, Martha Carter, Patricia Williams.

PI OMEGA PI members are majors or minors in business education. Professional activities of the group are discussed at meetings. Members are (left to right) 1st Row—Mrs. Katherine Green, Mary Lou Studdard, Hazel Coleman, Leon Howerton, Kay Vangilder, Mary Cole Wood, Mary Bivens. 2nd Row—Yvonne Hartley, Kay Stuart, Ima James, Wilma Saunders, Zardelle Ramer Arnot, Dr. Robert Bender, Jackie Statler, Betty Greer, Patty Colbert, Madeline Clark, Alice Neel.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS AND MINORS CLUB is made up of all PE majors and minors who wish to join. Speakers, discussions, entertainment and other activities make up meetings. 1st Row (left to right)—Miss Evelyn Prescott, Sam Nugent, Etta Booth Guinn, Troy Reeves, Carolyn Braschler, James Snell, Flo Green, Dr. Ted Johnston. 2nd Row—Jo Ann Camp, Bob Clark, Jean Worrel, Terry West, Alice Jarvis, Don Hindman, Bill Ray. 3rd Row—James Templeton, Norman Winkler, John Gatling, Wilma Leach, Sam Austin, Rosalie Gorham, Leonard Moore, A. J. Nugent. 4th Row—Lavern Ballard, Alta Burns, John Matlock, Frank Turner, William Manning, Bill Welch, Bill Burkhammer.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB studies the world situation and the relation of the College to the U.S. and other countries. (Left to right) 1st Row—Mutheni Nasser, Louise Davis, Nasri Tarud, Ruby Mitchell. 2nd Row—Capt. Chesley Prichard, Dr. Homer Huitt, Bill Tucker, Miss Clarissa Delano, Mrs. Prichard. 3rd Row—Don Maupin, Oliver Coppedge, Roy Kleffer, Mohammed Shahab, Husam Ghalib, Martha Harrellson.





THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB studies the structure of American society, both on local and national levels. 1st Row (left to right) —Mary Sturch, Henrietta Stevens, Ellen Wood, Donna Herren, Shirley Dunn, Leslie Upton, Janet Haney. 2nd Row—Mr. Edgar Kirk, Dr. Gordon Kenyon, Benny Pulliam, Linda Huitt, Pat Williams, Nalda Barrow, Martha Woods. 3rd Row—Mr. Durwood Cooper, Mr. Carroll Hormachea, Dr. Donald Konold, Dr. Homer Huitt, Leon Bankston, Kelly Norwood.



ALPHA SIGMA UPSILON is an honorary scholastic and leadership fraternity for senior women students. The group aids in various school functions, such as the President's reception, and helps remedy problems confronting coeds. Members are (left to right) 1st Row—

Elwanda Thomas, Polly Handley, Margaret Hart, Nancy Brown, Anna Beth Crosthwait, Miss Eleanor Lane. 2nd Row—Miss Peggy Stroud, Louise Falls, Ann Bailey, Maureen Dobbs, Bobbie Collins, Miss Flodell Appleton.



ARROWHEAD PLAYERS are students who have appeared in ASC theatre productions. 1st Row (left to right)—Mr. Ray Day, Martha Maxwell, Judy Daum, Linda Lyons, Jo Barr, Virginia Brewer, Mary Bears, Ann Bishop, Mary Van Patten, Dottie Evans. 2nd Row—Maureen Dobbs, Laura Gurley,

Rosalie Gorham, Jean Harley, Carol Scholze, Martha Adams, Cornelia Crigler. 3rd Row—Ronnie Green, Mike Powell, Gaylon Watson, Jerry Halsell, Harvey Seymour, Butch Barton. 4th Row—Bob Hope, Jack Cooke, Richard Toombs, Neal Peevey.



KAPPA DELTA PI is a national honorary education fraternity. Both professional and student members meet to discuss the field of teaching. 1st Row (left to right)—Mrs. Grant, Katie Pat Richardson, Johnnie Lou Merlo, Ann Beth Crosthwait, Miss Lillian Barton, Freeda Cossey. 2nd Row—Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Friedley, Mrs. Paul Couch, Shirley Schaefer, Mrs. Miller, Ruth Stringer, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Pauline Mathias, Mrs. Elmer Lee. 3rd Row — Mr. Lyle Dixon, Dr. Eugene Smith, Dr. Ray Simpson, Mr. W. L. Smith, Dr. Paul Couch, Jimmy Jones, Dr. Carl R. Reng, Dr. N. D. Hazelbaker.

PI GAMMA MU is made up of social science students who maintain a "B" average in social science studies. 1st Row (left to right)—Anna Beth Crosthwait, Polly Handley, Nettie Whitehead, Ocena Williams, Maxine Statler, Elwanda Thomas, Margaret Hart, Johnny Merlo, Robert Lynch. 2nd Row—Dr. Homer Huitt, Mrs. Katherine Green, Camilla Sharp, Miss Labelva Connely, Mrs. Pearl Essary, Jim Martin, Mr. David Peterson, Lavora Ford, Grace Alexander, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Clarissa Delano. 3rd Row—J. D. Coker, Jim Lundberg, Howard Taylor, Dr. Donald Konold, Mr. Carroll Hormachea, Mr. Edgar Kirk, J. W. Outlaw, Mr. Durwood Cooper.



THE MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE correlates school activities and church activities. Most members are ministers at churches in this area. 1st Row (left to right)—J. D. Lawrence, D. G. Marlar. 2nd Row—Dr. Homer Huitt, Billy Williams, James Alexander, Robert Philip, Bobby Crabbe, Bob Adams, Delbert Vandiver, James Garner.

THE DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP is composed of College students who are members of the Christian Church. This is one of the most recently organized religious groups on campus. 1st Row—Jane Keller, Nancy Sigler, Mrs. Hunter, Janet York, Sharon McDaniel, Mrs. Oral Lowe. 2nd Row—Rev. Oral Lowe, David Henderson, Luther Gray, Maurice Hall, Mark Roberts, Ronnie Green, Eugene Hunter, Stephen Lowe.





SCABBARD AND BLADE is an honorary military fraternity. These are the senior members of the fraternity. 1st Row—Randall Lacy, Willard Womack, Joey Eskridge, James Lovell, Jim McKay, Billy Winford, Claude Manderson, Cecil Jernigan. 2nd Row—Col. Harry Cooper, Emmett Slayton, Roland King, Jim Ringgold, Lawrence Wood, Terry West, Gerald Dudley, Maj. Bruce Crozier.



PERSHING RIFLES is also an organization of ROTC students. 1st Row—Capt. Pritchard, Larry Crow, Edwin Evans, John Garner, Mark Roberts, Phyllis Bennett (sweetheart), W. L. Gillespie, Charles Huffer, Charles Holbrook. 2nd Row—J. R. Brown, Don Throesch, Hershel Calvin, Robert Worley, Franklin Matthews, Gillam, O. L. Clark, J. W. Singleton, Sgt. Billie Hendrix. 3rd Row—David Courtney, B. C. Ellis, Kenneth Camp, J. W. Shewmake, Robert Smith, C. L. Brown, J. B. Holland, W. H. Vaughan, Charles Horn, W. D. Reaves.



THE DRILL TEAM appears at parades, ball games and other events and exhibits expert drill techniques. 1st Row (left to right)—Jackie Catt, Don Wallace, Bob McDaniel, Ralph Ponder, Kenneth Campbell, J. C. Smith, Paul Garner, Bill Tripod, A. R. Arthur, John Larker, James Weaver. 2nd Row—Bobby Ellis, Bill Hatch, Claude Senhausen, John Callendine, Larry Pigue, Don Jenkins, J. H. Musick, Doug Ladner, Vernon Vaughn, Earl Hamblen, L. L. Wood. 3rd Row—Lt. Snow, John Garner, Frank Matthews, Dan Wallace, Robert Worley, James Brown, William Davis, Marvin Allen, Earl Michels, Jim Crook, Roy Kleffer, Charles Crow, Jim Bradberry, Sgt. Herron.

SCABBARD AND BLADE members and those who became members recently are shown. 1st Row (left to right)—Ray Culp, Bill Barger, Dallas Wood, Darrell Cunningham, Randall Ford, Billy Lawson, Dee Haney, Emmett Slayton. 2nd Row—Randall Lacy, Willard Womack, Joey Eskridge, Sonny Lovell, Jim McKay, Billy Winford, Claude Manderson, Cecil Jernigan. 3rd Row—Col. Harry Cooper, Jim Grooms, Roland King, Jim Rengo, L. L. Wood, Terry West, Gerald Dudley, Maj. Bruce Crozier.



HONORARY ROTC CADETS are chosen by the cadets in each company. Cadets are (left to right) 1st Row—Phyllis Bennett, Bonnie Plumlee, Sandy Evans, Linda Rickey. 2nd Row—Ann Santucci, Peggy Limbaugh, Charlotte Duniphan, Anita Toombs, Janie Bianca.



THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM is composed of girls who like to practice marksmanship. They are coached by a member of the ROTC staff. 1st Row (left to right)—Carolyn Blake, Nancy Brown, Tris Stricklin, Mary Beers. 2nd Row—Georgia Lybrand, Jane Shelby, Linda Stewart, Norma White, Anna Rose Holmes.





THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is a group of students who plan to make a career of teaching. The group investigates various problems of secondary and elementary teachers at meetings. 1st Row—Jennie Lou Henderson, Jacque Layton, Louise Davis, Johnnie Merlo, Anita McNutt, Linda Felts, Jackie Upchurch, Shera Edwards. 2nd Row—Martha Maxwell, Janet Hale, Marsha Clark, Pat Ahlf, Ann Horn, Anna Crosthwait, Freddy Charles, Anna Rose Holmes, Ruby Lanier, Grace Alexander, Mrs. Heuter, Sara Hasrell, Nettie Whitehead. 3rd Row—W. L. Smith, Mr. Fry, Garland Dye, Bob Bullington, John Scherman, Darrell Roberts, Lynn McDowell, Barbara Fry.

THE INTRAMURAL BOARD governs the activities of teams competing in intramural activities. 1st Row—Leonard Moore, Elmer Smith, Don Hindman, Horace Hinshaw, Don Morgan, W. L. Gillespie. 2nd Row—Sam Nugent, King Block, Henry Gschwend, Gary Powers, Jim Snell, Bob James.



THE MEN'S RIFLE TEAM is composed of sharpshooters who compete with schools all over the nation, both by appearances and postal matches. 1st Row—Willard Womack, Richard Cantwell, Larry Crow, Ronald Cole. 2nd Row—Jim Snell, Eddie Davis, Carroll W. Morris, Marlin L. Slocum.



THE CANTERBURY CLUB is composed of Episcopalian students. Members meet to discuss mutual problems relative to college life. 1st Row—(left to right)—Dale Rush, Judith Aquino, Ann Horn, Mary Liz Fox, Bill Smith. 2nd Row—Dr. Bartlam, Joe Aquino, Irving Fleming, Claude Swinhausen, Brent.

CHI ALPHA is an organization of Assembly of God students who formed a chapter last year. 1st Row—Bland Stout, Derenda Foust, Carla James Billy Williams. 2nd Row—Frances Williams, Dan Felts, Jack Wright, Gerald Craig, Laura Grimes.



THE NEWMAN CLUB is composed of Catholic youths in College. They meet with members of the local church for guidance. 1st Row—Patty Farrhead, Dorothy French, Catherine French, Barbara Strudt, Joanne Matthews, Meredith Roberts, Ramona Hodges, Carolyn Choat, Martha Choat, Honey Hodwell, Father Cooper. 2nd Row—Dick Traverso, Gena Baconi, Tony Hess, Bob Berkschneider, Bill Berkschneider, Darrall Potter, Martin Ray, Don Jenkins, Bud Drowder, Freddie Puryear, Jimmy Grooms, Joe Morales, Bob Winters, Henry Gschwend. 3rd Row—Charles Drozda, Joe Bass, John Stredt, Ray Shelton, Bob Freppon, Ed Novak, Charles Baltz, Dan Thursh, Hugh Frazier, Carl Bass.





THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB is a discussion group made up of students interested in the origin and evolution of society and of the forms, institutions and functions of human groups. 1st Row—Mr. Carroll Hormachea, Sandy Evans. 2nd Row—Wyatt Wilkerson, Oliver Coppedge, Jim Tharett, John Bogert.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA is an honorary fraternity for outstanding dramatics students. Performance in a certain number of theatre productions is necessary for admission. 1st Row (left to right)—Harvey Seymour, Laura Gurley, Rosalie Gorham. 2nd Row—Virginia Brewer, Maureen Dobbs, Ronnie Green, Ann Bishop, Dottie Evans.



THE LEWIS HALL COUNCIL is composed of girls elected by the residents of the dormitory to consider problems which occur. It is the council's duty to confer with the assistant dean of students and the dormitory supervisor when irregularities or other problems arise. 1st Row—Shera Edwards, Mary Beers, Carol Carr, Mary Walker. 2nd Row—Charlotte James, Betty Porter, Wanda Glenn, Ann Morton, Joyce Good.

THE WOMEN'S NEW DORMITORY COUNCIL is composed of: 1st Row—Mrs. Gladys McPike, Barbara Mumma, Mary K. Van Patten, Betty Mitchner. 2nd Row—Beck Sharp, Carolyn Carter, Kay Stuart, Linda Rickey, Linda Loftin, Virginia Brewer.



THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL is composed of: 1st Row—Mrs. Grace Jones, Omega Dean, Jo Ann Camp, Jo Ellen Barr. 2nd Row—Brenda Sue Buckley, Mary Sturch, Connie Perry, Judy Bishop, Kay Matthews.



DANNER HALL COUNCIL members are: 1st Row—Ray Culp, Dallas Johnston, Cordelia Epperson, Terrell Parish, Richard Case, Charles Rosenbaum. 2nd Row—Jimmy Scott, Harold Allen, Curtis Baltz, John Garner, Earnest Simpson, D. A. Summers.



THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL is composed of two representatives from each Greek sorority on campus. The duty of the organization is to discuss problems concerning the sororities and to make rules for rush and other events. 1st Row—Jane Files, Jacque Layton, Polly Handley, Alice Jarvis. 2nd Row—Miss Peggy Stroud, Brenda McClearn, Jo Ann Allison, Rosalie Gorham, Ella Lee Wells, Kay Stuart.





KAPPI Pi, national honorary fraternity for outstanding art students, creates an opportunity for students interested in the fine arts to develop their interest and potential. 1st Row—Mrs. D. F. Pasmore, Diana Fryer, Maureen Dobbs, Mariel Johnston Knight. 2nd Row—Harvey Seymour, Richard Toombs, Kenneth Carter, Judith Aquino.

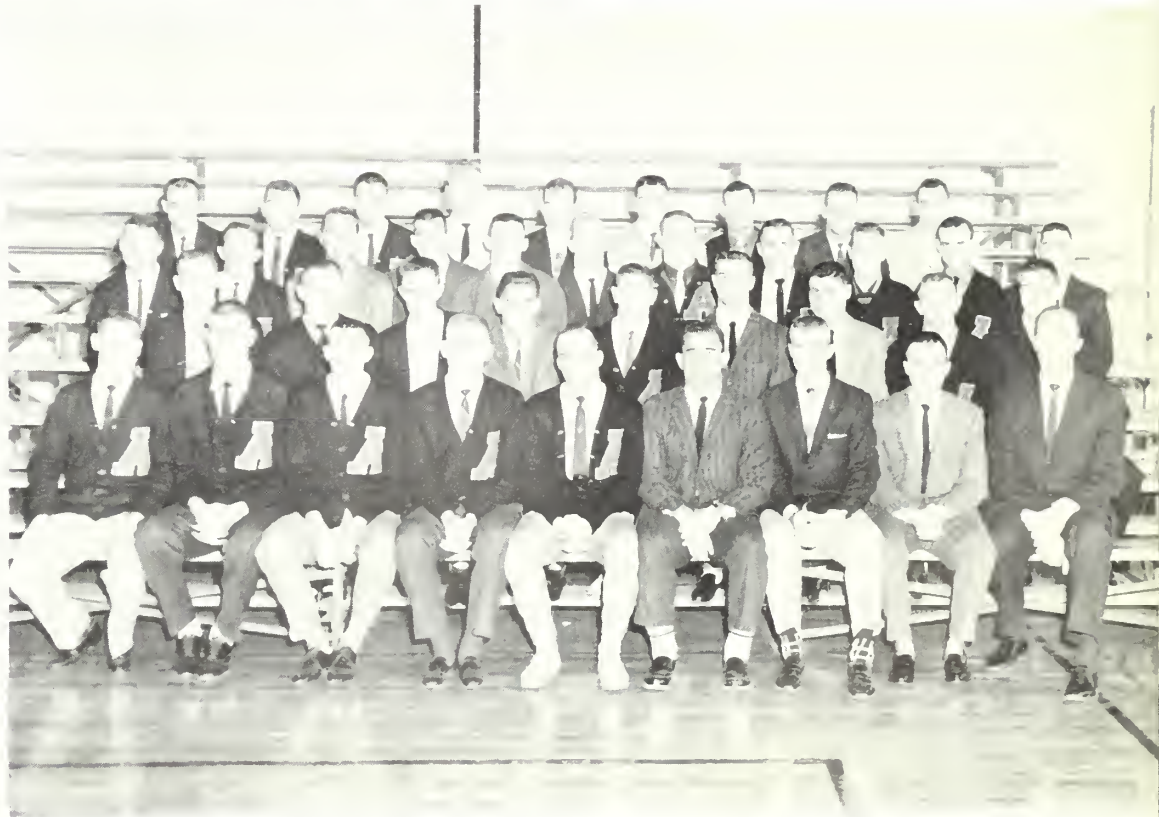


THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is composed of coeds who participate in intramural activities and other events sponsored by the group. 1st Row—Pat Stephens, Leatha Joseph, Olivia Horn, Nancy Lamb, F. Nicks, Sandy Evans, Dana Rhoads, Linda Huitt, Brenda McDaniel, Martha Buchanan, Meredith Roberts, Joy Drinkuth. 2nd Row—Carolyn Linnell, Melba Newsom, Gaylene Hord, Brenda McClearn, JoAnn Allie, Emile Holland, LaManda Lewis Blackwood, Sue Blackwood, Betty Haddon, Wilma Leach, Alta Burns, Lee Wells, Jenny Henderson, Smith, Sybil Foley, Marsha Clark. 3rd Row—Mrs. McPike, Rosalie Gorth, Peggy Atkinson, Ellen Ray, Dot Tucker, Barbara Rutherford, Gay Allen, Pat Warner, JoAnn Carter, Jean Worrell, Kay Stuart, Miss Lynn Prescott.



THE ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE BAND is known throughout the state for its fine music. It appears at all home football games and at parades throughout the area. The concert band presents a program for the College each year. Ten members of the band were selected to appear with the Arkansas Intercollegiate Band this year. Mr. Don Minx is director of the band and the success of the group over the past years is testimony of the close harmony between the members and their director.

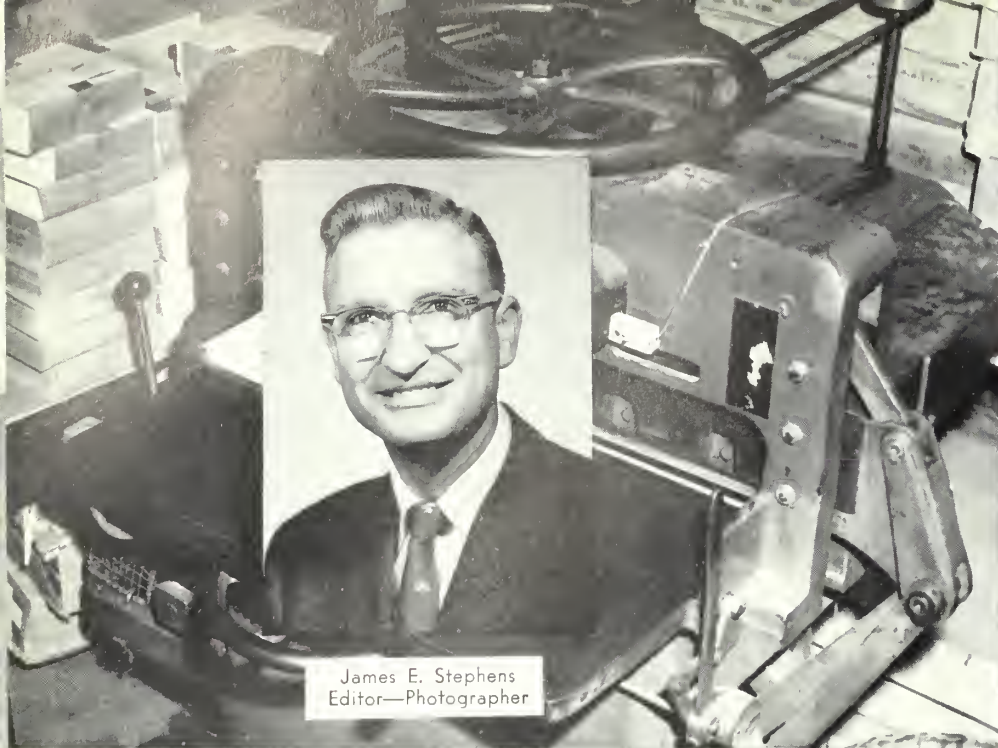
THE "A" CLUB adopted a new constitution this year and plans to remain an active group devoted to keeping the spirit and morale of the athletes in top form. The athletic team members endeavor to maintain a high scholarship at all times. This is another purpose of the "A" Club. This year's football team made a 2.32 grade average, above the all-men average. The "A" Club gives the boys a chance to develop many aspects of college life not learned while participating on the field.



THE "A" Club is composed of Arkansas State lettermen—either in football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, tennis or any other varsity sport. The group reorganized this year after a brief absence from ASC. 1st Row—Jim Howell, John Ellington, A. L. Gatewood, Bill Caldwell, Bill Winford, Bill Nalley, Winford Holloway, Sonny Lovell, Coach Taylor. 2nd Row—Darrell Blocker, Troy Reeves, Ron Waits, Larry Zabrowski, John Coffee, Tommy Davis, Lamar "Boss" Lee, Don Riggs, G. H. Murrah. 3rd Row—Bob Gray, Terry Robinson, Billy Trail, R. W. Goodson, Don Miller, Roy Nelson, Ronald Carter, Terry West, Jimmy Bowlin, Don Hindman, Claude Manderson. 4th Row—James Billings, James Matthews, Henry Jones, Billy Steed, Tom Perkins, Earl Rankin, James Ridgeway, Johnny Poag, Ronald Minshew.



THE COLLEGE CLUB COUNCIL is composed of Muthena M. Nasser, Marlin L. Sloan, Charles Cain, and Wendell Wyatt.



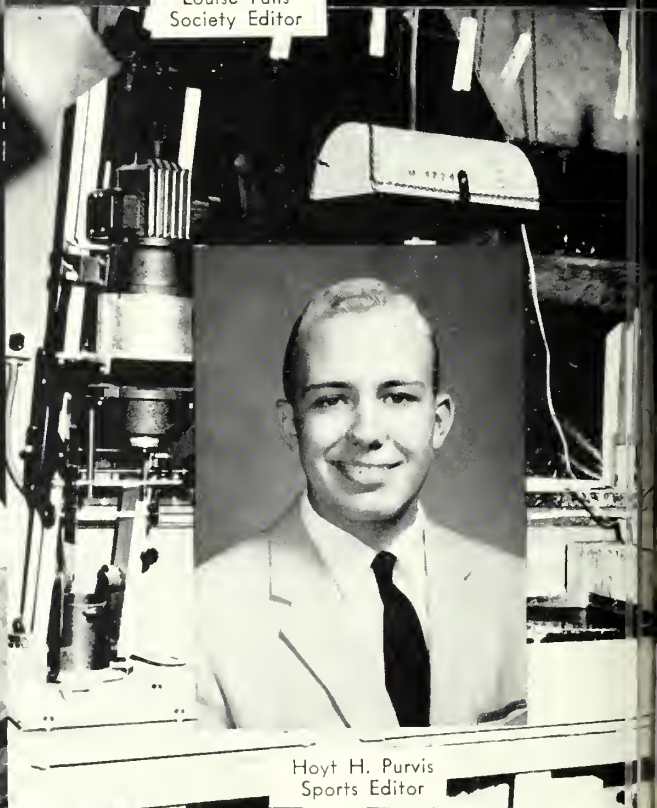
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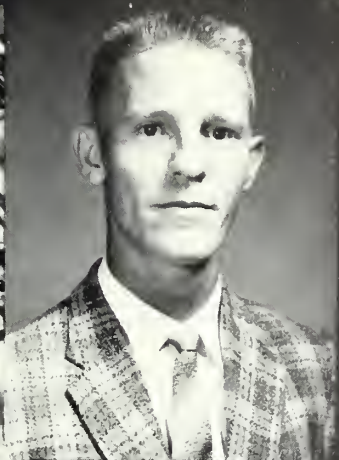


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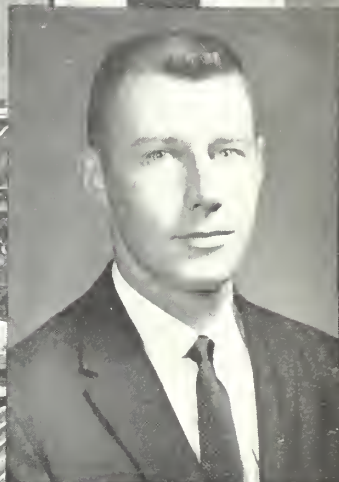
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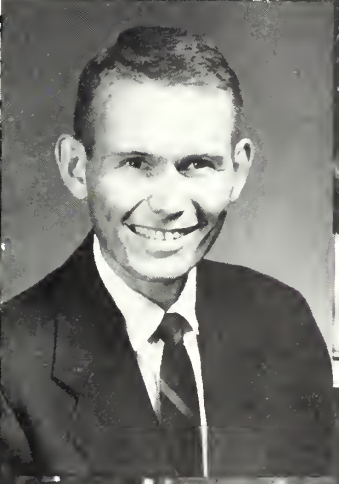
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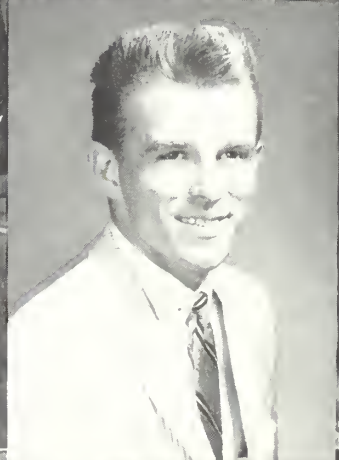
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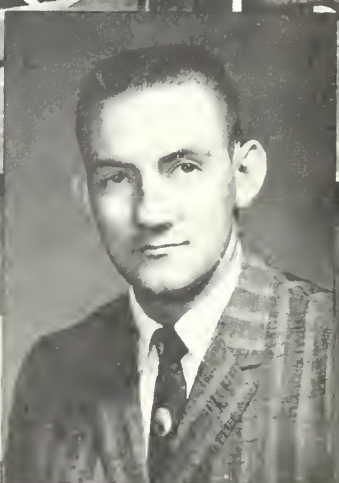
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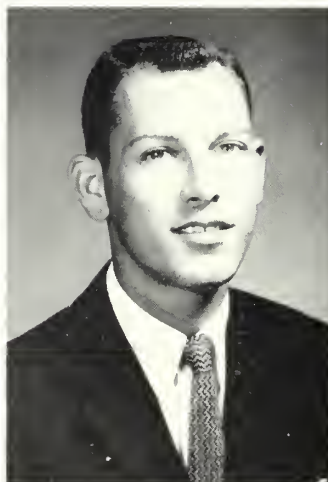
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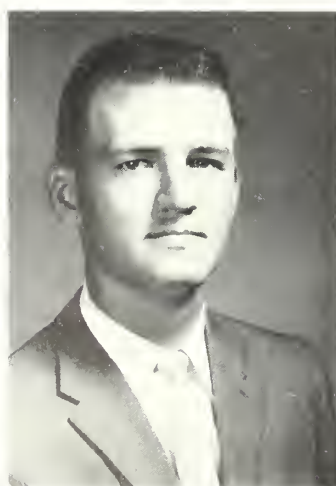
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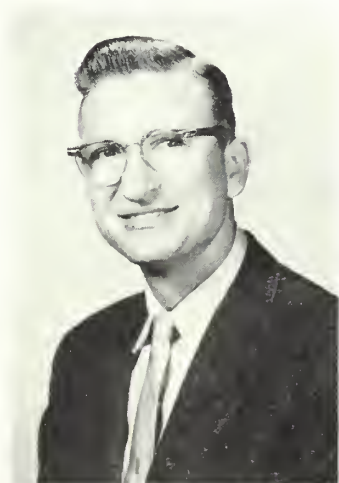
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Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl



Meredith Roberts
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



Pat Warner
Sigma Phi Epsilon "Queen Of Hearts"



Rosalie Gorham
Sweetheart of Sigma Pi



Ann Bishop
Sweetheart Of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Other candidates for Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl were Barbara Clifton, Jean Hampton, Johnnie Lou Johnston, and Ann Shannon.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl nominees were Shelby Graham, Meredith Roberts, and Pat Robinson.

Sig Ep Queen of Hearts candidates were Becky Sharp, Connie Perry, and Sabra Berry.

Candidates for Sigma Pi Sweetheart were Ann Matthews, Lois Ann Gibbs, Ann Hartlieb, Carolyn Braschler, and Judy McHaney.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart nominees were Rachel Lewis, Lonnie Pat Smith, and Dana Sue Johnson.



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International Reunion Day and Parents Day were the outstanding events of the year for Alpha Gamma Delta. A banquet was held and a review of the year's activities presented.

A Mexican rush party started the year off. Mexican food was served and members wore gay, colorful south-of-the-border costumes.

Pat Warner was named Sig Ep Queen of Hearts and Meredith Roberts is PKA's Dream Girl. Lois Ann Gibbs was runner-up to Miss ASC. Ann Shannon and Lois Ann were candidates for Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi fraternities.

The annual spring dance was centered around an "Arabian Fantasy" theme. The gym was decorated with Arabian scenes, genies, glitter and other Far East symbols.

The Christmas party theme was "Yulenik with Sputnik" and decorations carried out the outer space motif. The spring rush party was planned around another "foreign" theme—Greeks. Members wore togas and gold headbands and the suite was decorated with a fountain placed beneath temple columns.

The sorority had a party at Walcott this spring with dancing, swimming, games and food, of course. A fall picnic was held at Craighead Forest in honor of the pledge class.

Jane Files and Margaret Hart were named to Who's Who and Margaret served as president of Alpha Sigma Upsilon before graduating in January. Maureen Dobbs became president after she left.

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Carolyn Richardson
Barbara Wilbourn



Rosalie Gorham
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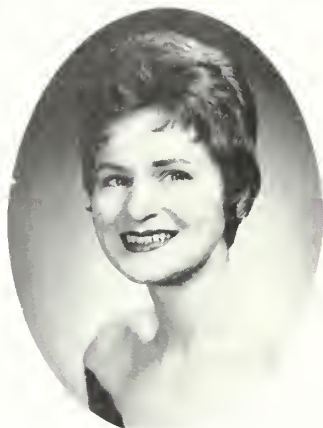
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Becky Sharp
Recording Secretary



Ann Samuels
Corresponding Secretary



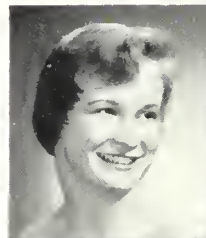
Rachel Lewis
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Kay Cameron
Rush Chairman



Mrs. Paul Couch
Advisor



Rose Marie Barrett
Sandy Evans
Connie Kegley
Dana Rhodes
Emilie Holland

Sondra Beard
Louise Falls
Nancy Lamb
Martha Sharp
Carolyn Mills

Sue Blackwood
Shelby Graham
Jacque Layton
Ramona Smith
Ruth Ann Nicks

Wilma Bullin
Marolyn Gue
Wilma Leach
Alice Wilson
Barbara O'D

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Sigma Omicron Chapter



Alpha Omicron Pi sorority celebrated its tenth anniversary this year. Alumna, members and pledges attended a banquet, tea and other events together. Another highlight of the year's activities was the annual Rose Ball. Autumn Leaves was the theme of the dance and brilliant fall colors carried out the theme. The AOPi Pow Wow fall rush party proved one of the most successful rush parties ever held at ASC. The second semester Rose Rush Party was also a success and AOPi pledged seven girls. Other social activities AOPi sponsored were the Song Fest, the spring dance and a Junior-Senior banquet for members and pledges.

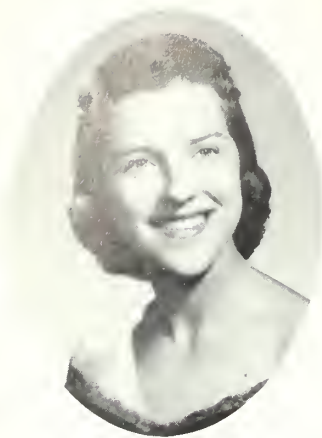
AOPi won the Phi Mu Playhouse for the third consecutive year and was given permanent possession of the trophy. A large number of girls competed in the Speech Fest and several prizes were won.

AOPi was successful in several intramural athletic activities this year. The sorority won the basketball championship and had a large number of girls out for each intramural activity.

Jacque Layton, outgoing president, was selected for Who's Who; Rosalie Gorham was chosen Sigma Pi Sweetheart, and Ann Bishop was TKE's Sweetheart. Rebecca Sharp was a candidate for Sig Ep Queen of Hearts. Barbara Clifton was a nominee for Lambda Chi's Crescent Girl and Ann Matthews was chosen as a candidate for Sigma Pi sweetheart.

The AOPi Suite was redecorated this year and an air conditioner added.

Barbara Burns	Janie Cissel	Paula Clark	Charlotte Duniphan
Carolyn Harlan	Linda Huitt	Betty Irvin	Dana Lou Johnson
Ann Matthews	Sue Maxwell	Martha Maxwell	Brenda McDaniel
Manda Blackwood	Brenda Buckley	Barbara Clifton	Margaret Cox
Ann Santucci	Joyce Ann Smith	Jane Stephens	Barbara Wayland



Anita Toombs
President



Judy McHaney
Vice President



Ann Horn
Corresponding Secretary



Sandra Johnson
Recording Secretary



Jo Ann Allison
Pledge Director



Brenda MacClearn
Treasurer



Mrs. Stroud
Advisor



Anita Talbot
Jean Harley

Peggy Atkinson
Susan Geis
Linda Lyons
Mary Jones
Julia Treece

Glenda Ball
Laura Gurley
Betty Mitchner
Ann Vance
Merry Kirkman

Carolyn Braschler
Norma Handley
Melba Newson
Mary Walker
Beverly Lowe

Carol Carr
Sharon Harrigan
Carolyn Pann
Nellie Wayla
Carolyn Mab

Phi Mu

Epsilon Delta Chapter



Carolyn Cheek
Ann Hartlieb
Barbara Peters
Betty Westmoreland
Anne Matthews

Elaine Cheek
Ramona Hodges
Ellen Ray
Sue Cato
Connie Perry

Anna Crosthwait
Gaylene Houck
Judy Sanford
Becky Davis
Bobette Piper

Hope Eider
Carolyn Kelly
Nancy Scarborough
Jean Hampton
Diane Williams

A "Roarin' 20's" rush party shot Phi Mu off to a good start this year and about twenty girls pledged Phi Mu after fall rush.

Gaylene Houck was the Homecoming Queen this year, and six girls were nominated for fraternity sweethearts. Connie Perry ran for Sig Ep Queen; Ann Hartlieb, a majorette, and Judy McHaney ran for Sigma Pi Sweetheart; Mary Walker ran for PKA Dream Girl; and Jean Hampton was nominated for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. Carol Carr was chosen Crescent Girl.

Three Phi Mu's, Polly Handley, Anna Crosthwait, and Laura Gurley, were named to Who's Who this year. Anita Toombs was runner-up to Miss ASC.

The annual spring dance, the Enchantress Ball, was the scene for the announcement of six Phi Mu flames, boys chosen from the five frats and one independent.

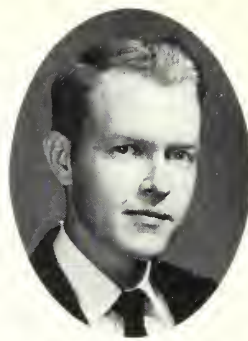
The Phi Mu Sock Hop, an annual informal dance, was held in the fall. Several other informal parties were also held this year.



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President



Charles Long
Vice President



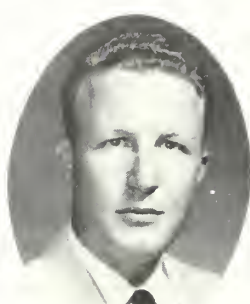
Larry R. Cantwell
Secretary



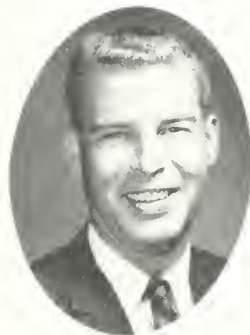
James H. Weaver
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Wayne Starnes
Social Chairman



John W. Hoggard
Chaplain



James D. King
Rush Chairman



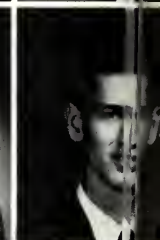
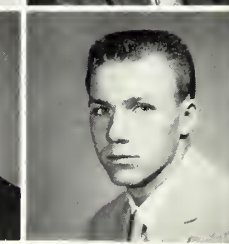
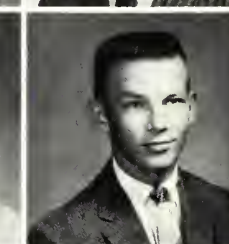
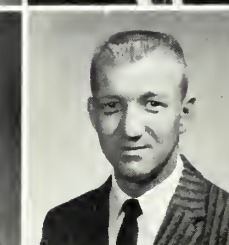
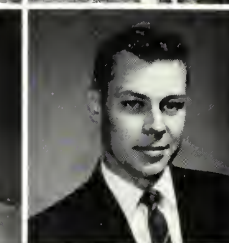
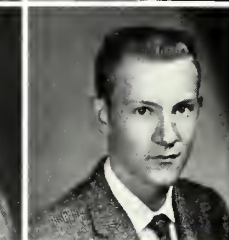
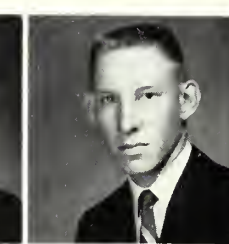
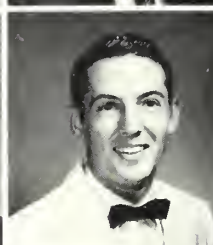
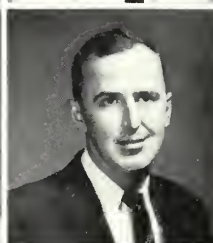
James W. Lundberg
Pledge Trainer



Charles Weidman
David Johnson



Harold Allen
Willis Forrester
Douglas Ladner
Charles Richards
Robert Worley
Malcolm Johnson



Glenn Bragg
Jerry Ginn
George N
John Sho
Donald C
Joe Musi

Rev. E. Dawson
Alumni Advisor

L A M B D A C H I A I O T A T H E T A Z E T A

Iota Theta Zeta



Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the newest national Greek frat at ASC, received its charter April 25 at the Stardust Ball. This climaxed a successful year for the frat, which shows signs of more eventful years.

About 120 representatives from 60 Lambda Chi chapters attended the Charter Ball. ASC's Chapter members visited several other schools this year to see their brothers in action.

The Lambda Chi's went to the Arkansas State-Mississippi State football game in a body this year. They also went to Rolla School of Mines in Missouri for initiation ceremonies.

Alpha-Traz, the first Lambda Chi dance at ASC, was colorful and different. The spring formal dance displayed an array of interesting and beautiful decorations.

Rush parties were very successful and 43 rushees pledged Lambda Chi.

The fraternity grade average for the fall semester was 2.49, higher than any other men's organization. Scholarship is one of the main points considered in prospective members.

Lambda Chi participated in the AOPi Song Fest, the Speech Fest, the Talent Show and the Playhouse this year. Three members were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

For Agri Day celebration, the frat initiated a new thing — a Pushcart Derby. Members of all Greek organizations entered the derby and the winner received a trophy which will be given to any group which wins three years in a row.

Douglas Booth
Henry Gschwend
N Matlock
n Slimmer
Clifton
ry Pillow

Vance Brown
James Howell
Oscar Morales
James Stephens
Charles Crow
James Snipes

David Calhoun
Albert Jackson
Bill Moon
Bobby Tanner
Billy Hatch
Wayne Stevens

R. C. Casey
Dennis Kelly
Johnny Phillips
Richard Traverso
James Hill
Jerry Watkins

John Ellington
Jerry King
James Price
Donnie Tucker
Lynn Hooper
Robert Winter

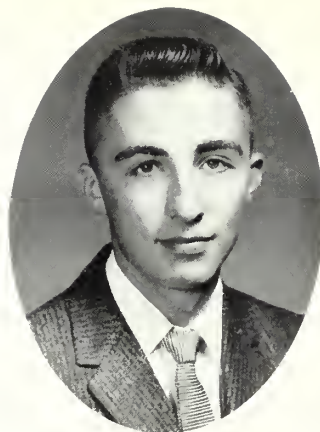
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James Woolridge



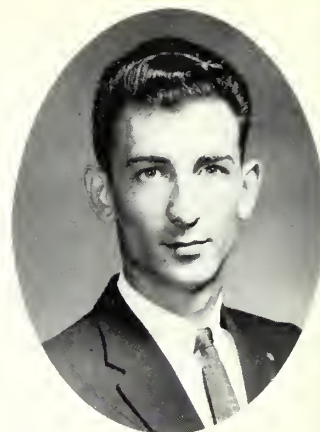
Billy Ross
President



Reggie Hamill
Vice President



Edward Shaw
Secretary



Samuel Davis
Treasurer



Bob Winemiller
Pledge Trainer



Charles Glass
Conductor



Dr. W. M. F. Frow
Advisor



Gary Bailey
Tommy Bultor
Jerry Halsell
Jake Morris
Billy Trail

Bill Barger
Phillip Burns
Lance Hanshaw
Alfred Miller
Bill Tyler
Robert Mills

Thomas Beene
Peter Carrothers
Bob Hayes
Don Miller
J. B. Westmoreland
Neil Reevey

Richard Beeson
John Coffey
Larry Hughes
Charles Perkins
Jimmy Willett
Walter Redland

Bobby Beeson
Charles Coffey
Larry Jarrett
Dickie Picard
Scotty Williams
Gary Simon

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Theta Chapter



Pi Kappa Alpha is active in all campus activities — intramurals, social functions, Student Government, departmental clubs and all other phases of campus life.

The Pikes won third in intramural football and stayed near the top in bowling. In basketball, one of PKA's best fields, the team also placed high.

Social events included the Snowflake Ball and the spring "Dreams of the Deep" dance. The Dream Girl was presented at the spring dance.

PiKA teamed with AOPi to win the Phi Mu Playhouse this year.

Several picnics and parties were held at Craighead Forest and at Walcott.

Two Pikes were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Several members were active in departmental clubs, and served as officers. One Pike served on the SGA this year.

The fraternity entered the AOPi Song Fest, the Speech Fest, the Alpha Gam talent show and other Greek-sponsored activities.

The Pikes attended the Murray State-Arkansas State football game at Murray, Ky., in a body this year.

The Pike billboard-type display placed third in the Homecoming Display contest.

Jerry Blackwood
William Cooper
Henry Jones
Tom Pickens
John Buster
E. Stovell

Ralph Blades
Paul Covington
Charles King
Fred Puryear
Bob Harrison
Bill Wilkerson

James Billings
Sharon Faulkner
James Neaville
Michael Rice
James Hess
Farrell Young

Fred Boone
Nickie Goatcher
Warren Lesmeiter
Terry Robinson
Jerry Littlejohn

Glenn Brydon
Jimmy Grooms
Ronnie Murque
James Stogsdill
Ronnie Looney



Charles Neeley
President



Walter Carpenter
Vice President



Eddie Fleeman
Secretary



Jim VanBibber
Treasurer



Leonard Pasierb
Pledge Trainer



Edgar Kirk
Advisor



Ronnie Crouch

Benny Bell
Jerry Cunningham
Jon Keller
Danny O'Dell
Vergil Stefanic
Edwin Evans

Robert Barnett
Harold Davis
Bobby Legg
Ralph Ponder
Galene Stewart
Hugh Frazier

John Barton
Robert Eskridge
James Lowell
Glenn Province
James Tharrett
Jerry Graves

Joseph Bergschneider
Ronald Green
Bryant McCauley
Barry Rainey
Carvil Trammel
Bob Miller

Joel Breeding
Gerald Foley
James McK
James Rees
Lewis Walther
Van Buren

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Arkansas Gamma Chapter



Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Queen of Hearts Ball was a social highlight of the year at Arkansas State. Spectacular lighting and decorations completely transformed the gym. Colored lights, changing regularly, played on the bandstand and large hearts formed both the bandstand and the throne on which the Queen was crowned.

Sig Ep attended the Florence State-Arkansas State football game in a body this year. This was the first time in recent years that a frat has successfully carried out a trip to a football game.

Other activities during the year included collecting funds for the Heart Fund. Over \$150 was turned in through the effort of the fraternity.

A scholarship fund has been established by an alumnus for one member each year.

Sig Ep competed in the Phi Mu Playhouse, the Alpha Gam Talent Show, the AOPi Song Fest, the Speech Fest and Student Government campaign, and came out with several victories.

The annual Bootleggers Brawl was held in the fall with members and dates dressed in their best hillbilly attire. Prizes were given to the best dressed couple.

Three members represented SPE at the Leadership School at Ole Miss this spring. Two members will attend the National Convention in Washington D.C. in September.

Sig Ep's entry in the first Miss ASC contest won the crown.

The fraternity intramural bowling team copped first place and teams compete in all intramural activities.

Lester Yerkes

Bill Bunch
John Graham
John Martin
Bill Rhodes
Sammy Weems
Gilbert St. John

Benny Chiles
Joe Hamilton
D. A. Miller
Bill Scott
Norton Wilson
Homer Ratliff

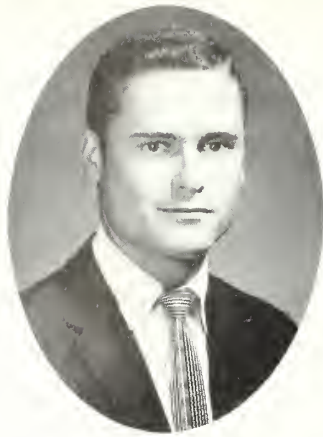
Carl Cicero
Otis Hamilton
Ronnie Miller
Fred Schuereberg
Jackie Winton
Raymond Ray

John Clark
James Hendrix
Doug Moore
Albert Sharp
Wiley Yarbrough
Jerry Thompson

John Cooke
Robert Hope
Lanier Moore
James Singleton
Randell Crouch
Hovey Williams



Lloyd Phillips
President



Eugene Hunter
Vice President



Ronnie Wilkerson
Secretary



Luther Gray
Treasurer



Bert Wright
Reporter



James Snell
Herald



Bogan



Nicky Barber
James Drum
Randell Lacv
Joe Rauls
John Woodruff

Billy Carter
Gerald Dudley
Larry Lillard
Don Riggs
Harold Blocker
James Patrick

Kenneth Cate
William English
Benny McAtee
John Robbins
William Arrington
Thomas Paul

Dickie Clay
Randell Ford
Ronnie Metcalf
Joe Taylor
Gino Baioni
Carol Rhodes

James Crook
Bob Gray
Ronnie Mit
Glenn Thor
Thomas Da
Lloyd Tod

SIGMA PI

Alpha Pi Chapter



Five members of Sigma Pi fraternity were on the Student Government this year in addition to the President, Max Powell. Participation in all campus activities is one of the principal requirements of Sigma Pi.

The fraternity won first place in the Homecoming display contest with its "Clean Up the Governors" display.

In intramural activities, Sigma Pi won second place in football, first in volleyball, and first in the B bowling league.

A Sigma Pi softball tournament for Greeks was held for the first time. Both sororities and fraternities competed and a trophy was awarded to the winners.

The annual Frontier Ball followed a Wagon Trail theme with decorations taken from the Old West. The Orchid Ball, Sigma Pi's spring formal, was the scene for the announcement of the Sigma Pi Sweetheart.

Four Sigma Pi's were named to Who's Who this year.

Sixteen members were initiated in the fall, including two honorary faculty members, Sgt. Skeehan and Coach Taylor. A total of 46 boys pledged Sigma Pi this year.

New furniture was added to the fraternity room in the Greek dormitory. The Sweetheart Club, composed of girls pinned or engaged to Sigma Pi's, was organized this year.

Sigma Pi entered the AOPi Song Fest, the Talent Show, the Playhouse and the Speech Fest. The fraternity was also active in SGA campaigning.

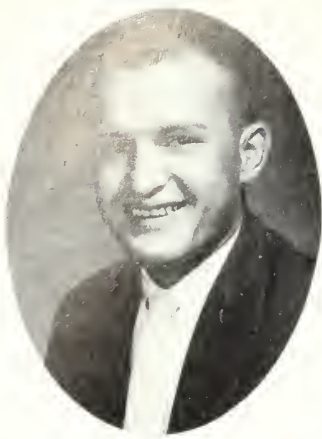
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Larry Wahlquist
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Jerry Haynes
Johnny Poag
Kenneth Watson
Bobby Hogue
David Wertz

Danny Dennis
Don Hindman
Max Powell
Billy Webb
Dickie McCracken
Homer Wilson

Bert Dail
Billy Jones
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Dallas Wood
G. H. Murrah



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Vice President



Joe Jenkins
Secretary



Allen Grace
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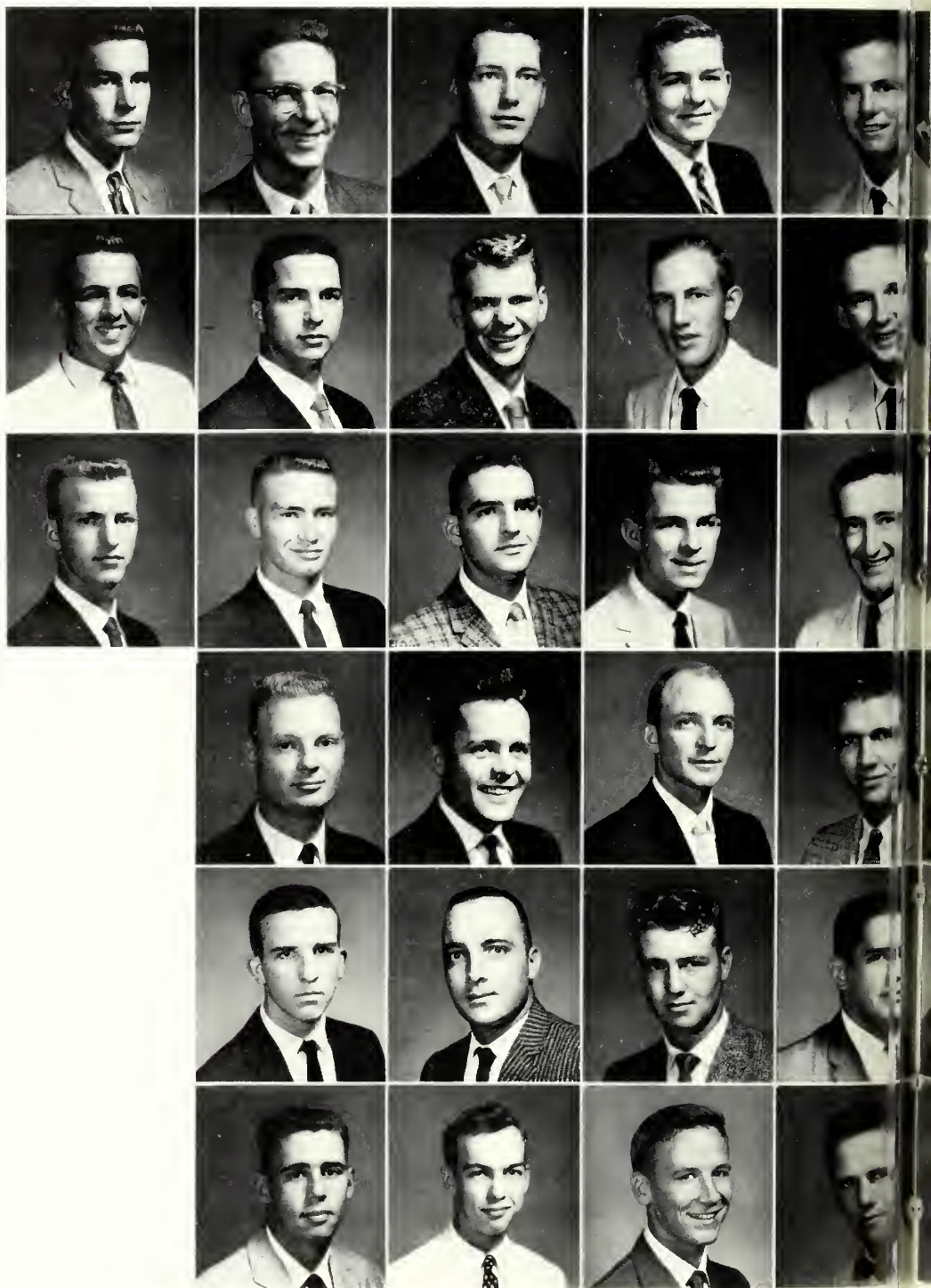
Gary Powers
Pledge Trainer



Bill Tucker
Historian



Col. el M. Peek
152 Alumni



Bobby Bivens
E. T. Daniels
Winford Holloway

Ralph Buhrmester
Larry Davis
Don Huckabee
Don Maupin
Terry Williams
Marvin Hagaman

Doug Burgess
William Davis
Bill Hughes
Cecil Province
Bill Winford
Thomas Hargrove

Windy Burke
Don De Armon
Richard Husky
Richard Rusnak
James Young
Don Jenkins

Richard Case
Harold Fergus
Ron James
James Schifm
Larry Zabrow
John Larke

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Beta Psi Chapter



Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first in intramural football this year and placed high in both basketball and bowling. The TKE's also won the Finger Bowl game between the intramural football champ and the Tekes.

Linda Rickey, the TKE sweetheart, was selected as one of the National Teke Princesses. She was also selected as a member of the Homecoming Court.

Three TKE's were members of the SGA, and the presidents of the Young Democrats Club, the International Relations Club and the business fraternity were Tekes.

Social activities sponsored by TKE included the Founders Day Dance in January and the Red Carnation Ball. The Sweetheart was announced at the Ball.

A picnic at Peek Hill and parties at Craighead for members and pledges filled out the social calendar.

"The Five Shades" led by Larry Page placed first in the Alpha Gam Talent Show. Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in the AOPi Song Fest, the Speech Fest, the SGA elections, and the Phi Mu Talent Show.

The fraternity canvassed for funds and gifts for the Goodfellows drive at Christmas. This is a yearly activity for the Tekes.

J kie Catt	Gary Cavenor	Oliver Coppedge	Billy Curzon	Jon Curzon
S ny Ford	Bill Gillespie	Gerald Glascoe	Robert Hicks	Wayne Hodger
R Kleffer	Farrell Lewallen	J. D. McDonald	Claude Manderson	Johnny Maples
L Stafford	David Trudel	Lynn Tyus	Bill Welshans	
B/ Bingham	Danny Collins	Richard	John Gibson	
E Michles	Donald Parker	Gemeinhardt		
		James Young		



A-STATE'S "MARCHING INDIANS" front line . . . majorettes Bennie Jo Williams, Jackie Mckell, Barbara Holmes, Janie Bianca, Connie Kegley, Anne Hartlieb, and Hope Elder.

Arkansas State College's famed marching band, "The Marching Indians," is well known throughout the South for its precision marching and treatment of stirring marches. The band is also a familiar figure at all the A-State athletic events. "The Marching Indians" put on a halftime show at each of the home football games and members of the organization form pep bands during the basketball season to perform at home games. The band also participates in many seasonal parades such as Christmas Parades, promotional parades and publicity parades. The ASC band is under the direction of Donald Minx, associate professor of music.



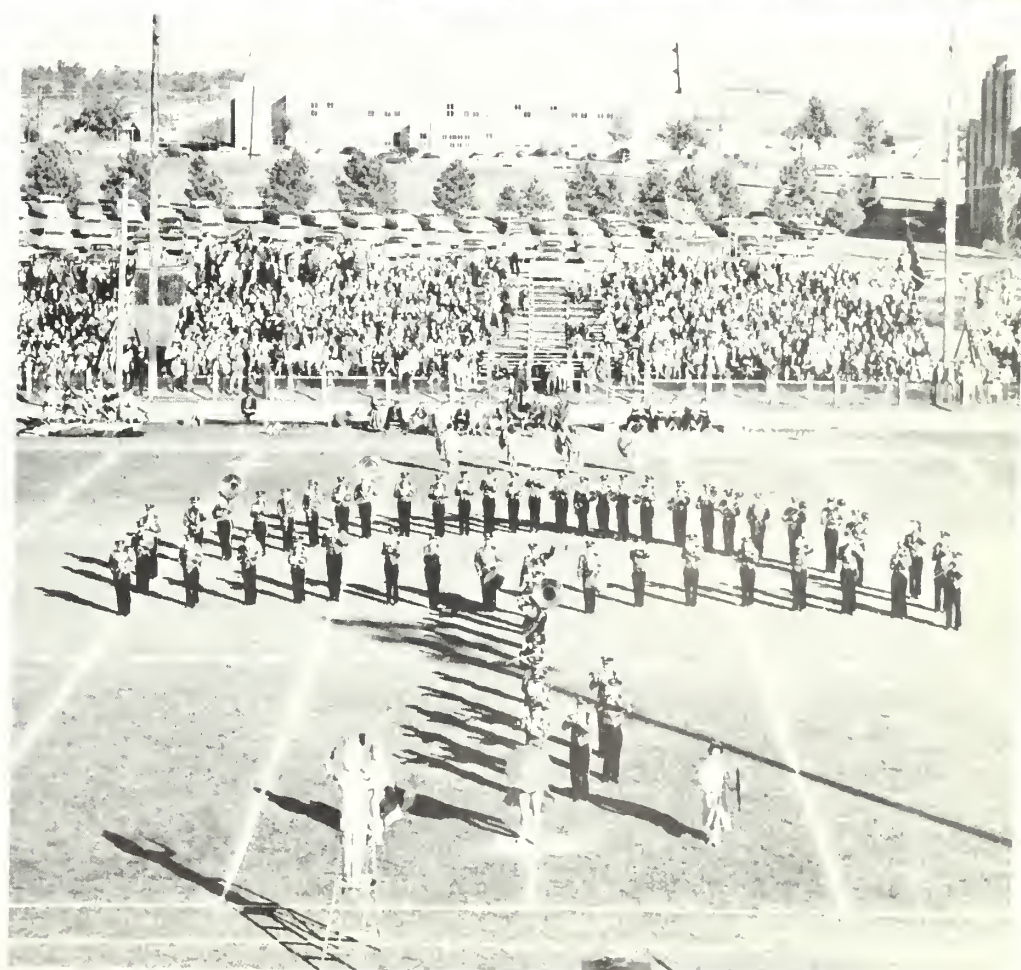
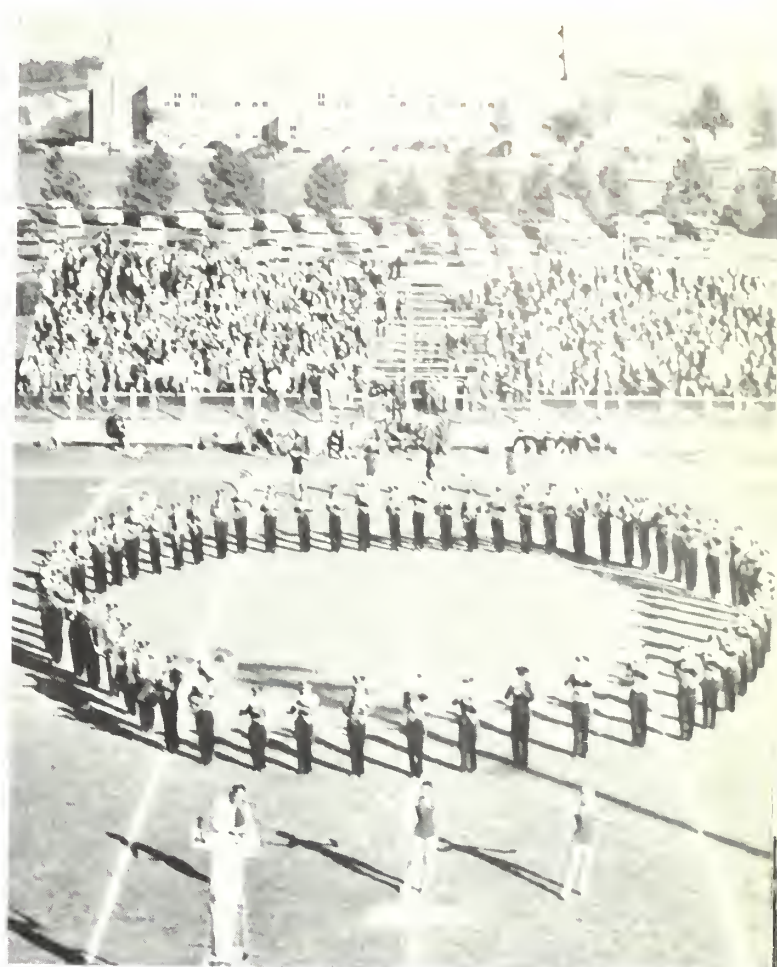
IN A SALUTE TO RECENT HIT MOVIES, the "Marching Indians" play "Bridge On The River Kwai" during Halftime at the homecoming game.

'marching indians" in action



THE LIFE OF THE PHOTOGRAPHER wouldn't be bad at all if shots like this was all he had to take. The majorettes pose again for Photog Jim Stephens.

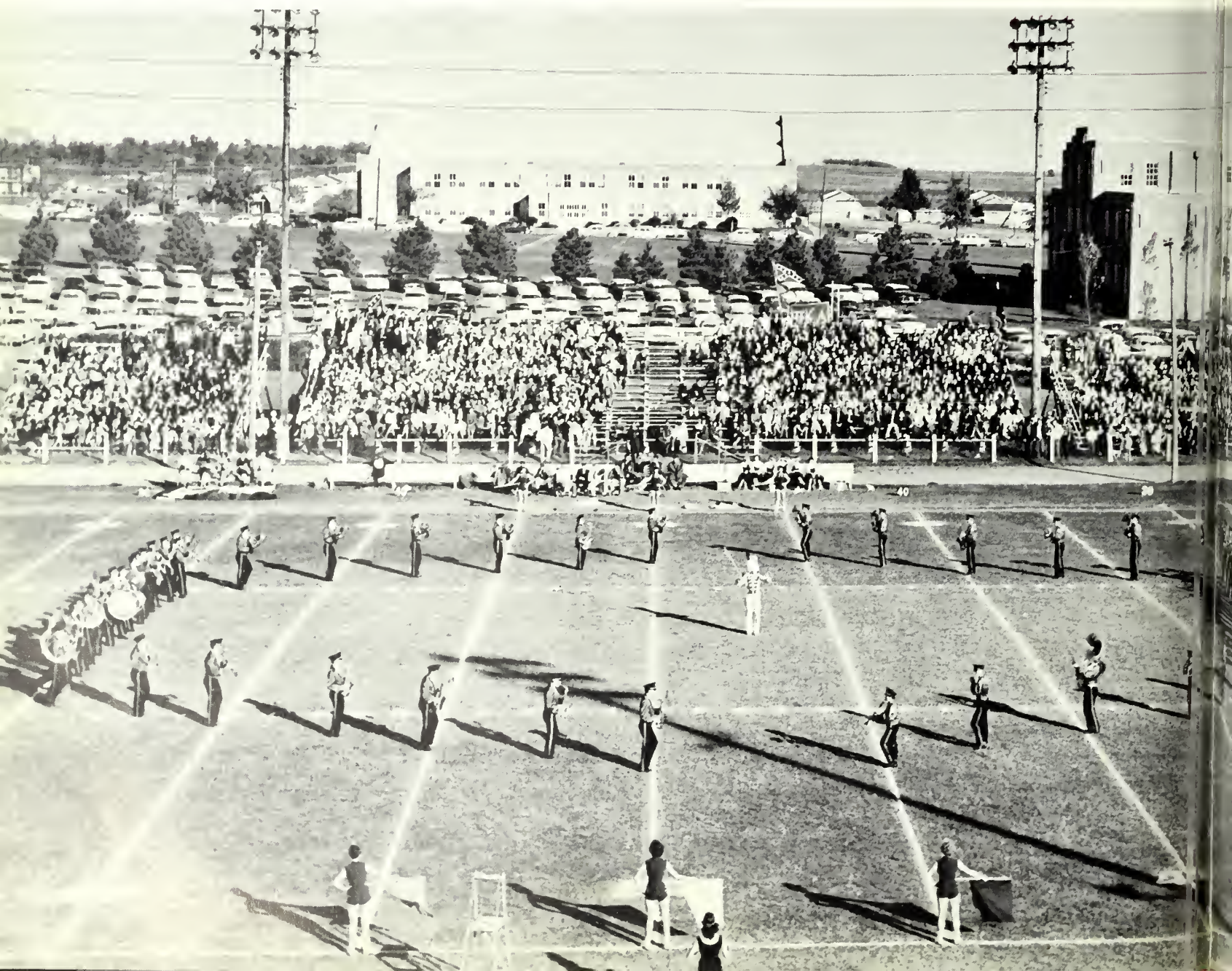
ANOTHER UNIQUE FORMATION for the Marching Indians. This time it's the song hit "Lucky Ole Sun." What did they form? you guess it . . . the sun!



STILL ANOTHER FORMATION. This time the band lautes the pop tune "Singing In The Rain" and forms an umbrella.



A familiar sound at the ASC football games is "good afternoon football fans, this is your half-time announcer for the Marching Indian Band." With these words the big brass fanfare sounds and the fans sit enthralled through another half-time show by the famed Marching Indian Band. Led by drum major Larry Maness of Searcy, the marching band furthers A-State both on the campus and in the surrounding area. The band, attired in marching uniforms of scarlet gold, and black, also performs at many parades throughout the year. While keeping the eyes of the South on Arkansas State College is one of the band's major jobs, it is not limited to the marching season. At the termination of the football season the band becomes a concert organization. The band changes to concert uniforms and concert instrumentation. With two annual campus appearances, the band performs the best music in band literature. Off campus appearances are made several times each year at various high schools in the area.

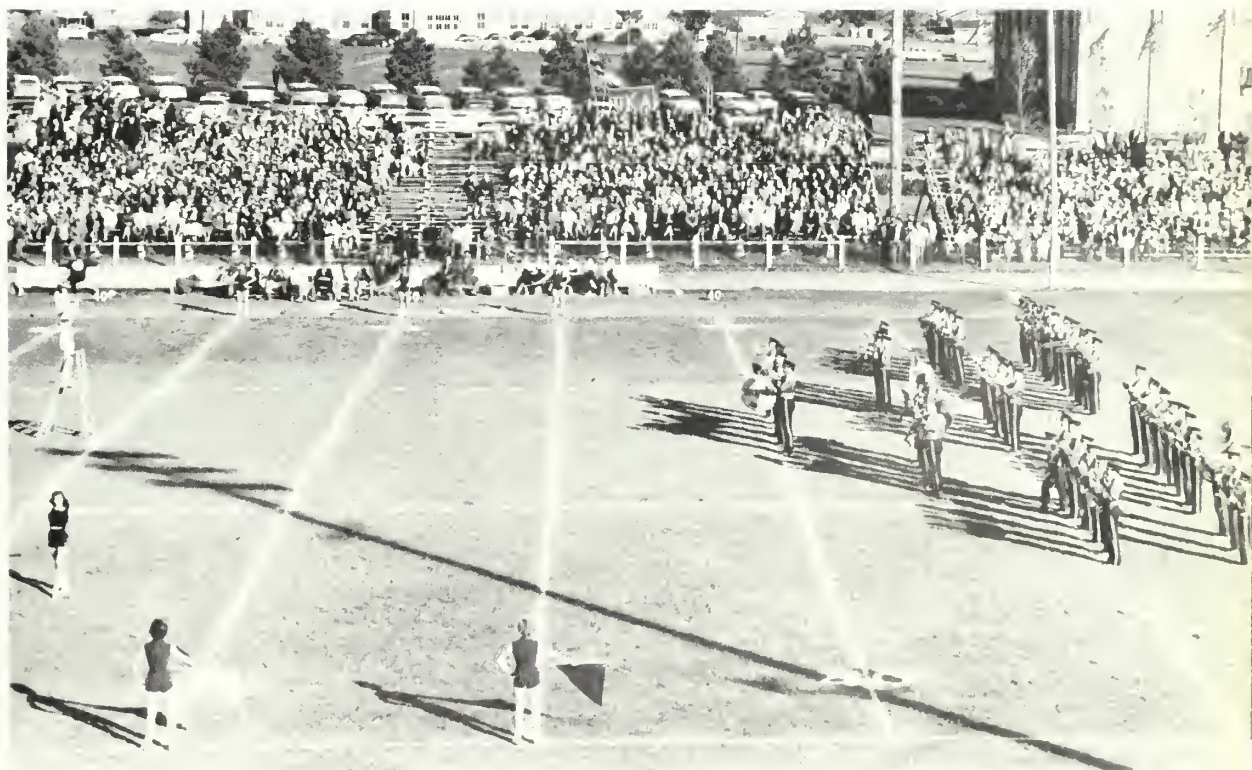




DIRECTOR DON MINX enchants the audience during the Pop Concert.



A FAMILIAR SATURDAY afternoon view.



ANOTHER HALFTIME SHOW in the offering.



THE BSU QUARTETTE leads "Singspiration."

The Baptist Student Union at Arkansas State serves as a link between the school and the church. The ASC students who attend the BSU worship, play and have fun together just as a family does at home.

Students of all faiths attend the BSU. Highlighting activities is BSU night, every Thursday night. Devotionals, singing, visiting missions in the area, and other wholesome activities are participated in by all who wish to come.

Greek Week, a time when each sorority and fraternity holds devotionals, Faculty Week, a period given to the faculty for programs and other special emphasis weeks add to the attraction.

This year \$250 was donated at the A-State BSU for foreign missions week. An annual Sweetheart Banquet and an Installation Banquet are other major activities. The BSU is active in every phase of campus life—intramurals, homecoming competition, talent show entries.



BSU MEMBERS congratulate the feature speaker for "Tell the Campus" week.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEEMEN talk over plans for the BSU "Tell the Campus" week.



the baptist student union



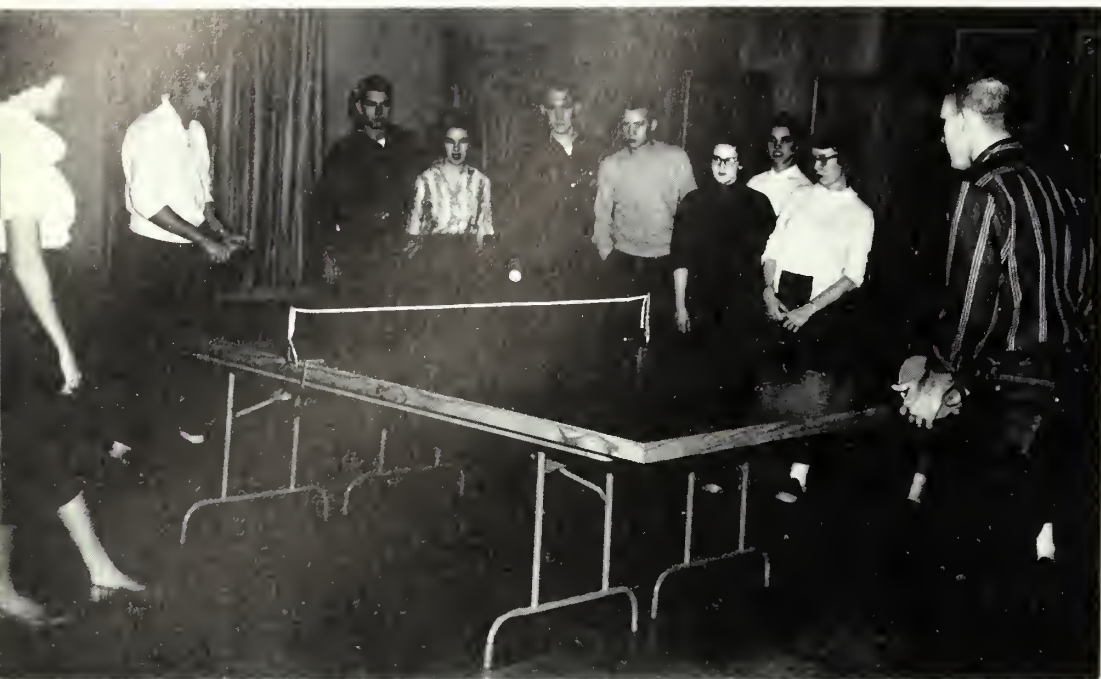
THE BSU'S PAPIER-MACHE ANNIVERSARY CAKE placed 2nd in Homecoming display competition.

IT LOOKS LIKE THE BOYS WATCH RATHER THAN HELP the girls clean up after parties.

AROUND THE RECORD PLAYER is a favorite spot. Will it be rock and roll, classical or pop?



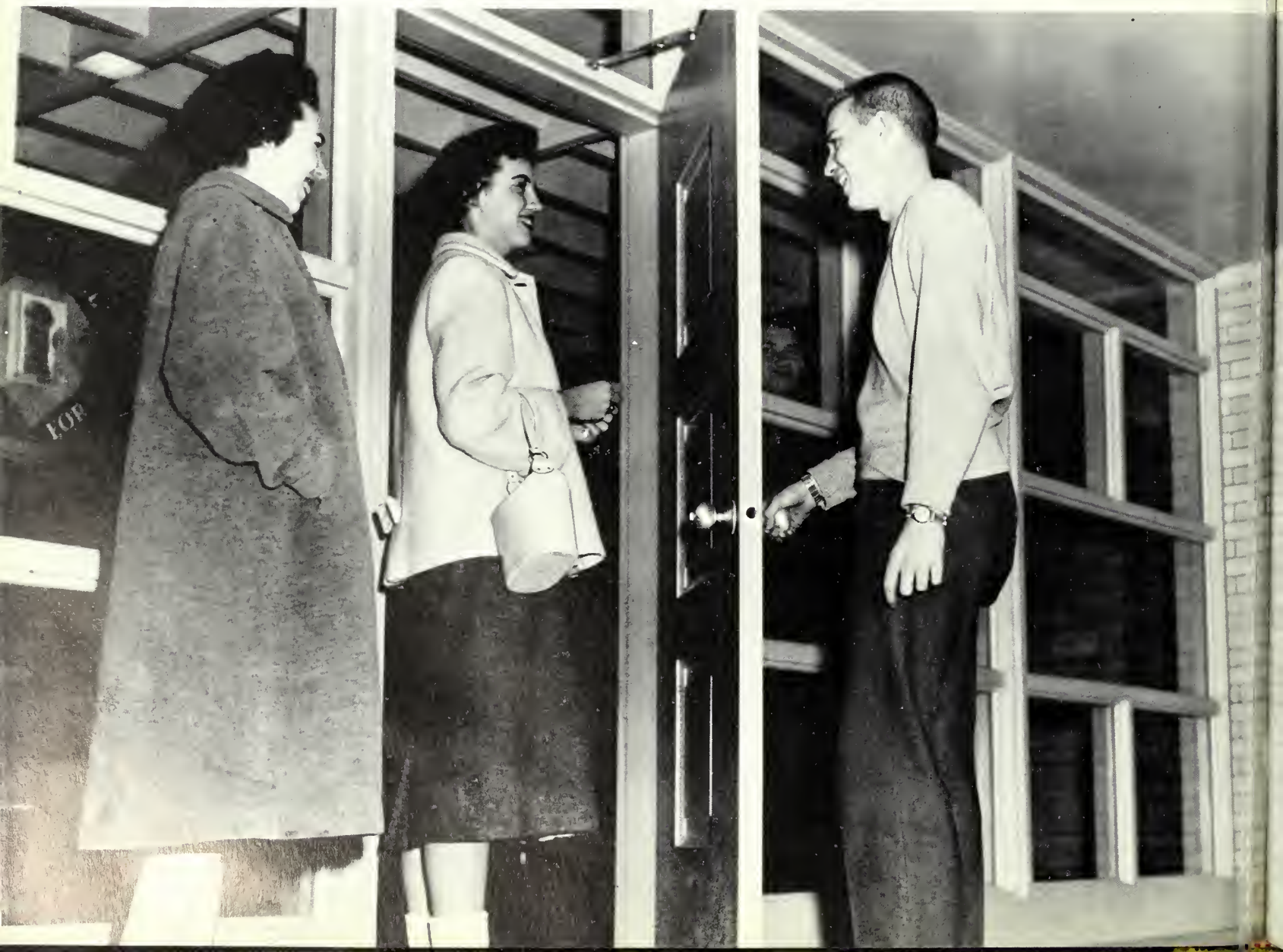
the wesley foundation



ONE OF THE MANY DIVERSIONS at the Wesley Foundation building.

The modern Wesley Building is one of the newest on campus. It is located near the center of the campus, and is easily accessible for both men and women students. The Foundation sponsors activities within the group as well as entering school-wide activities. Speakers from nearby churches visit the campus to speak to students at Wesley. Close cooperation with the Methodist churches in Jonesboro makes the program a far-reaching one and gives the student a closer union with the church.

Wayne C. Olmstead is the director of Wesley. He along with the Executive Council which consists of Charlotte James, Pres.; Willard Womack, V-Pres.; Hazel Coleman, Sec.; Mary Studdard, Publicity and Glenda Wood, Devotional Chmn. have helped to make this year an outstanding one for Wesley.





AN AIR OF INFORMALITY RECAPTURES much of home for Wesleyans. Looks like a game of rhythms is going on.



TIME FOR SOME QUIETER ENTERTAINMENT. Looks like a guessing game.

EVERYONE seems to be having lots of fun.





ALPHA OMICRON PI'S FALL PLEDGE CLASS
at the sorority's annual Founders Day banquet.



CHERRY GAMES, PRESIDENT OF AWS, presents Bill Nalley, St. Nick of 1958, with his gift during the Saint Nick Dance. Joanne Allison, Miss Merry Christmas of 1958, stands happily by his side.

December was a month to remember . . . the gala rounds of pre-holiday activities caught most of the campus unaware and the students were caught in the middle before they knew what was going on. The month that brought Christmas vacation also brought the Saint Nick Dance, the one dance in the year where the girls turned the tables on the boys . . . the dorm parties, where the hard working housemothers got rewarded for their extraordinary patience . . . and the frat and sorority blasts where fraternalism reigned supreme.

MARGARET HART, PRESIDENT OF PI GAMMA MU, honorary social science fraternity, presents a Salvation Army representative with the proceeds of the "White Christmas" benefit which is sponsored each year by Pi Gamma Mu.





THE LAMBDA CHI'S live it up at their annual Christmas party.



CANDIDATES FOR THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENT'S "Saint Nick". The dance was held before Christmas vacation.



DALLAS JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF DANNER HALL, presents Mrs. Epperson, the dorm house-mother, a Christmas gift from "her boys."





THE GYM QUIVERS TO THE BEAT of Rock and Roll during a Fraternity Dance.

Campus life continues through December . . . most of the students survive finals without losing anything other than a great deal of sleep . . . Dances continue to be held until the final week . . . and pick up again right after finals are over . . . other organizations have parties, hold open houses and throw block parties for men. A-Staters never let anything keep their minds busy, so nothing else appeals to the student, he just sacks out, trying gamely to catch up on his sleep before the next party or the next Final week.



NOTHING LIKE REFRESHMENTS after a night of dancing.



ALPHA OMICRON KAPPA pose before the sorority's annual banquet.





BUSINESS DEPARTMENT gives a baby shower to an expectant poppa.



MANY SMILES, much handshaking and much punch . . . another successful open house.



DEAN ROBERT MOORE receives a gift from the residents of Danner Hall.



THE ASC RIFLE TEAM TALKS over forthcoming matches with their advisor.



LAURA JEAN GURLEY, PHI MU, slayed the Talent Show audience with her rendition of "A Good Man's Hard To Find."



TALENTED MAURINE DOBBS, a lass whose handiwork can be seen in almost every phase of campus activity, stands beside some of her recent creations.



LOOKS LIKE the game is a runaway, nobody seems to be paying attention to it.



SENATOR J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT is congratulated on his speech by Dr. Reng and Max Powell.

THIS BOY WAS MORE TALENTED with the baton than some of the majorettes we've seen.





A STUDENT BAND gets hot at a party.



THE TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY won the intramural football crown



SOLDIER, whatta ya doin' out of uniform?





BILL BARGER, PRESIDENT OF PI KAPPA ALPHA, accepts the second place Homecoming trophy.



THE SIGMA PI'S take First place.



MEMBERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA and their dates at the Fraternity's annual formal dance.



GROUPS OF BOYS CAME early and stayed late at the first Circle K Beauty Revue.



RUTH ANN KEGLEY, "MISS ASC OF 1959" and the runners-up Lois Ann Gibbs and Anita Toombs.



THERE WAS NO TIME FOR REST for the ticket salermen before the revue.

The Circle



K Beauty Revue Drew Acclaim . . .



Ruth Ann Kegley, a stately blonde freshman from Bragg City, Missouri, was proclaimed the first "Miss ASC" in the history of Arkansas State College at the climax of the Circle K Beauty Pageant in December. This project was another of the many worthwhile jobs that the service organization has formulated during its short tenure of existence. "Miss. ASC's" alternates were Lois Ann Gibbs, a sophomore from Brinkley and Anita Toombs, a sophomore from Portageville, Missouri. The Circle K plans to make the Pageant an annual event. Judging from the first pageant, student backing can never be better.





SOUNDS OF THE ROARING CROWD forgotten, Kays Field lies deserted under a blanket of snow.



THE WALK TO THE AGRI BUILDING is a picture of early morning serenity.





THE STILLNESS OF THE EARLY MORNING SNOW is broken by the yells of students testing the fluffy stuff's texture before classes.



STUDENTS LOOK OVER THE REPLICA of Arkansas State College which was given to A-State by the Alumni Association.

MOTHER JONES, long devoted to the girls of WRH, receives a plaque during her retirement banquet.

ASC's CHIEF made many appearances at the Basketball games.





SMILES WERE MANY, conversation light at the AOPi Open House.



MORE DECORATIONS for a evening of dancing.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S candidates for "Queen Of Hearts."



SCENE at the annual St. Nick Dance.





OFFICERS of the newly formed Young Democrats Club.



A SCENE FROM the satirical drama, "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself."

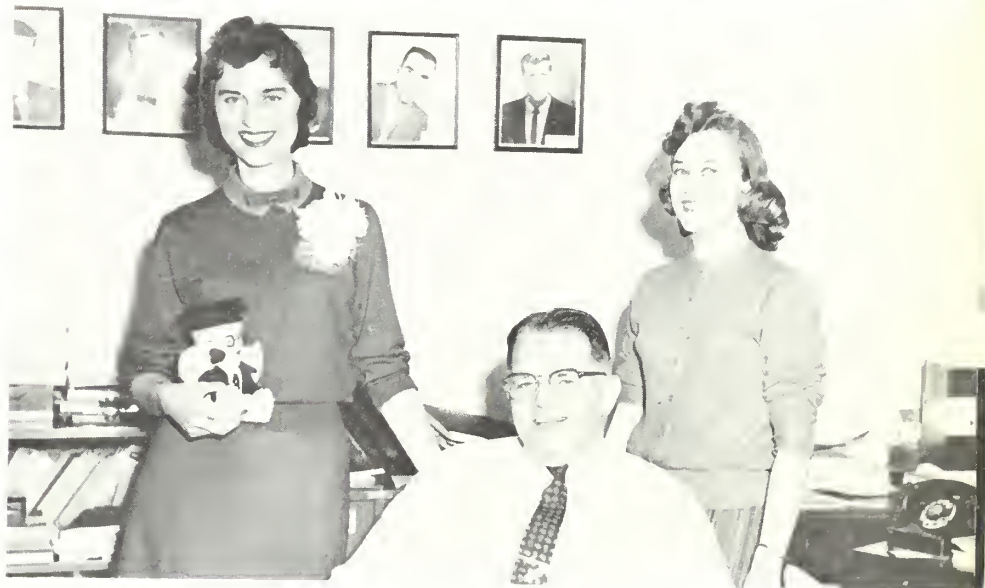




A QUIET MOMENT in Prayer at the Wesley Foundation.



SATURDAY NIGHT get-together at The BSU.



T. J. LEFT for Texas in March. She poses here with Dean Moore and her replacement



THE PHI MU'S chose their frame at the Anna Enrichment Ba



MEMBERS of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and t
dates at the groups annual Founder's Day Dance.



MAX POWELL, president of the SGA, greets Senator William
Fulbright before the Senator's speech.



TOM ETTER, campus policeman, makes his rounds.

MEMBERS of the All-Intercollegiate band.



THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT'S
High School Judging Team.



ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY poses
for a group picture.





A WINTER SCENE: the ground was covered with snow for two days.



MANDERSON AND GROOMS talk over strategy.





A-STATE'S GIRLS ENSEMBLE, the Arkettes, toured many of the area centers and high schools.



MEMBERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON and their dates pose at the fraternity's "Queen of Hearts" Ball. The decorations were among the best to ever appear at A-State.

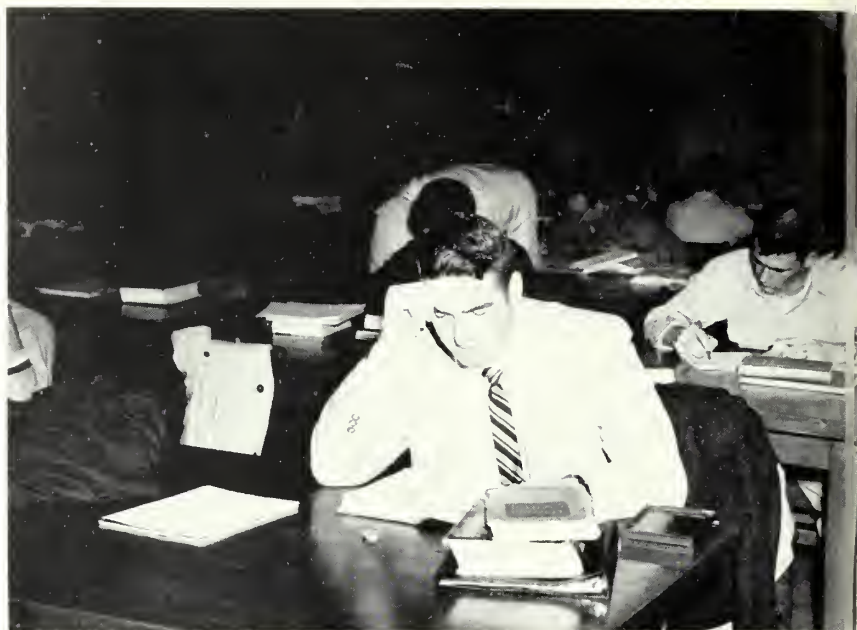


A NIGHT SCENE of the Wesley Foundation





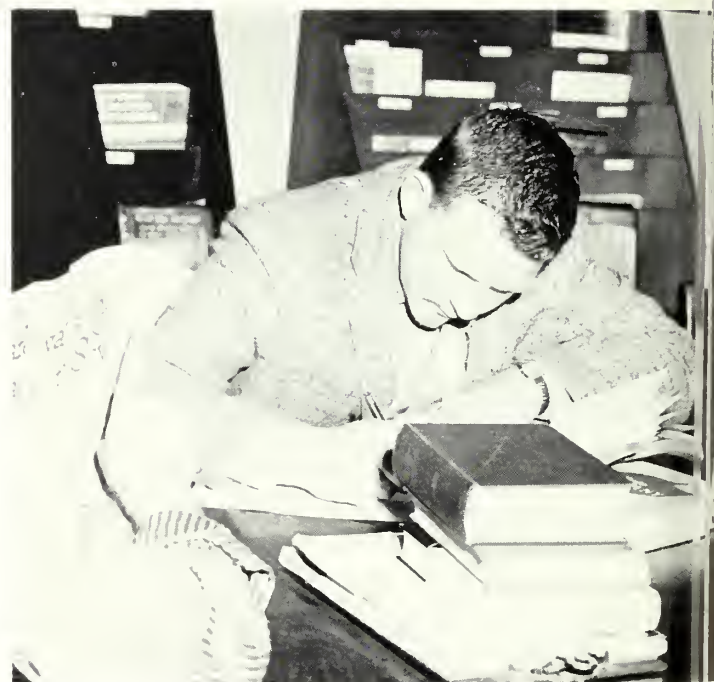
I DON'T WANT to study History . . . just make it.



FINALS WEEK . . . the library's a popular place again.



SEE? The boys do out-number the girls 4-1.



AN INTENT STUDENT crams while his roomie checks the



AND SOME just stare, unconcerned with

EXAMS . . . THE SCHOLAR'S CURSE



THIS PICTURE was posed . . . no woman will study with two or more people, there's always too much to gossip about.



TWO COEDS GAZE intently at their books . . . and think about the things on the shelf.



SOME PEOPLE you just can't shake up.



CENTENNIAL TIME is close . . . Lundberg, the old beard grower, is envied by the youngsters.



AGRI BOYS start preparing for "Agri Day"



MESSED UP, isn't it?



AOPi PLEDGES at their formal dance.



SPRING FOOTBALL practice was a success. The backfield showed tremendous potential, but the Indian line still needed a couple of stout guards.



GETTING READY for another dance



TEA TIME at the Alpha Omicron Pi Suite

SHERRY NEELEY and a bearded Dog-patcher.

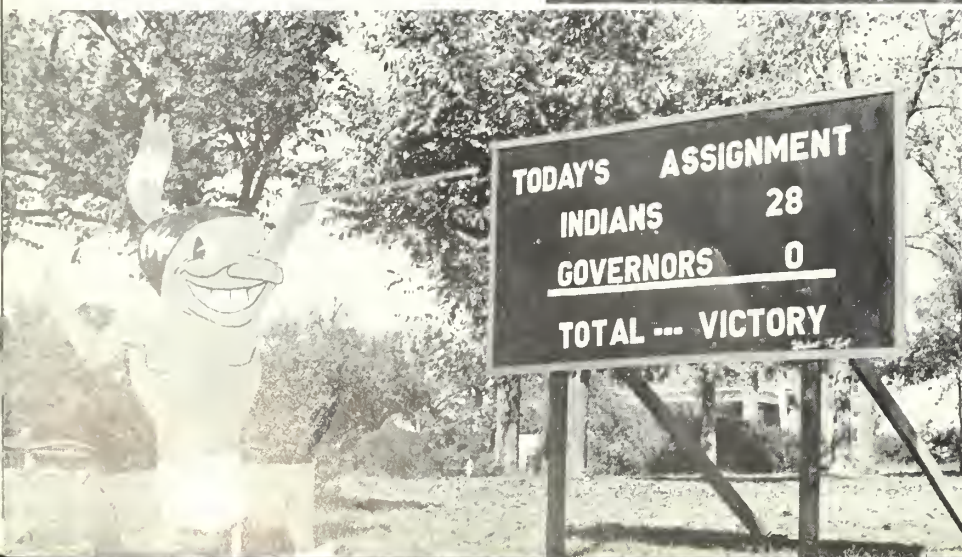


THE TKES tried to "Train the Governor."

WESLEY FOUNDATION'S entry in Homecoming Display competition, "Bury The Governors."



PI KAPPI ALPHA fraternity won third place with "The Hottest Team Going."



FUTURE TEACHERS tried to teach Austin Peay a little math.



PHI MU'S ENTRY was "The Sweet Smell Of Sweetness"



THE AOPi's had little Lulu on the job.

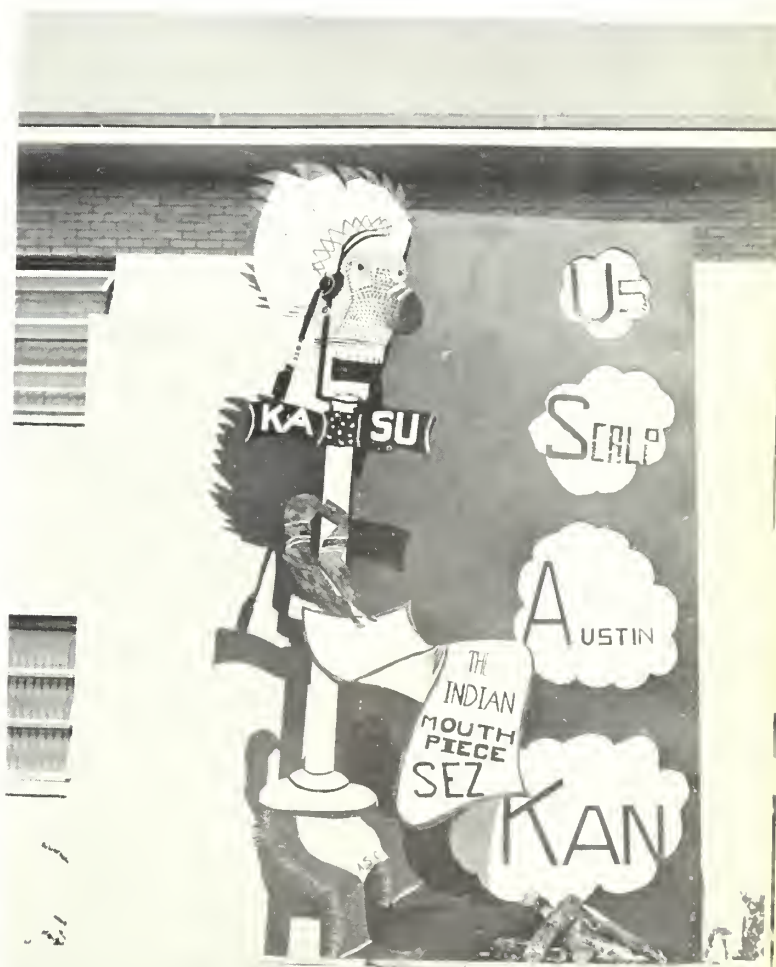


THE ALPHA GAMS had an octopus with moving arms.

KASU WAS REPRESENTED with a microphone Indian.

Homecoming Displays

Homecoming Displays were out of this world this year. All organizations involved put in a considerable amount of time in making Homecoming, 1958 one of the greatest that the campus had ever seen. The Sigma Pi Display, which is shown on another page, walked off with first place honors. The Baptist Student Union came in second and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity placed third.



KASU
VOICE OF THE
INDIANS



THE AGRI CLUB capitalized on the Hula Hoop craze.



THE MILITARY BOYS put a Homecoming rocket into orbit.



THE LEADING RIFLE TEAM scorer and his coach.



LAMBDA CHI initiated a new campus bowl game.



CHARLOTTE JAMES decorates for a party at Wesley.



AFTER CHARLOTTE gets through, everybody gets in the act



MUST HAVE a fine Bridge hand, but Powell looks skeptical.



POWELL AND LUNDBERG kid with T. J. on her last day.



"MRS. MAC," long time Wiqam employee, retired in January. Max Powell, president of SGA, presented her with a plaque denoting service to the students.

CHUCK NEELY CROWNS Pat Warner as "Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon."



BOWLING CHAMPS in the "B" bracket were the Sigma Pi's.



ANOTHER WESLEY party in progress.



THE ALPHA GAMMA DELTA FORMAL DANCE brought out a covey of fine quail.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL finalists.



WHAT'S the war about?

ANN BISHOP ACP presents an ACP home gift to the college.



BAILEY AND RODERY CLOWN as Herald reporters pound out copy.



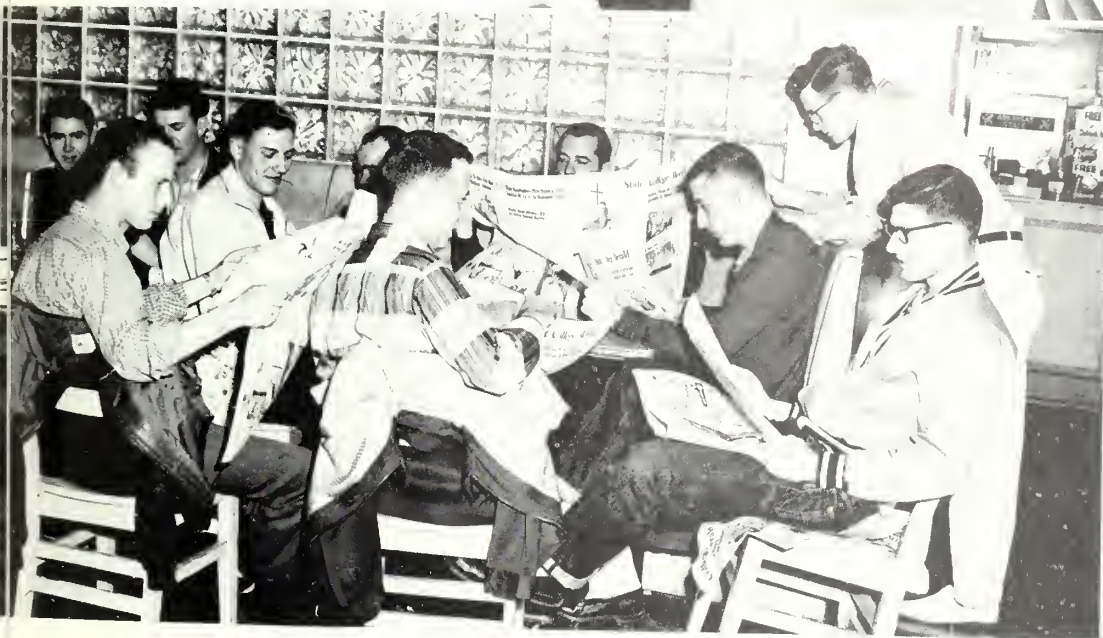
KASU, A-State's educational station, offers embryo announcers practical experience.



STUDENTS LIVE IT UP at KASU's Sock Hop.



EIGHT O'CLOCK AT PAUL'S." Thirty more minutes of Freshman conversation.



FRIDAY, 9 A.M. IN THE WIGWAM. Students glance at the Herald.



THE AGRI CLUB gets aid from the SGA while doing the rice pavilion.



CRACKIE PARKER was a disc jockey at the Hop.

BSU MASQUERADE PARTY. All sorts of "Hoomans" in the le.





A PHOTOGRAPHER'S life CAN be interesting.



DEAN MOORE AND "TEX" talk things over.



STUDENTS catch up on the week's news.



CAROL BURNS, BSU Director, leads the group singing.



THE MODERATOR has the class's undivided attention.



A-STATE'S HERALD is compared to another publication.



NOTHING LIKE A GAME of gin rummy after a "hard" day.

A CIVIL WAR RELIC is inspected by Dr. Whitlake and Miss Williams.

SPRING WEATHER brings out the Horse-shoe experts.



A COUPLE of "babes" get fed.

FRESHMAN! this guy will probably end up on Aggie Road.





EVERYBODY FORGETS about the ball game when a photographer appears.



THREE COOL CATS.



EVERY HOUR on the hour, the same scene.



BROADCAST CREW gets ready.



FUNNY PLACE to be singing a song.



HE NEVER TRIES to lift weights until after midnight.



ONE MUST REMAIN comfortable even while studying.



LEWIS HALL'S MASCOT ... the lucky dog!



WHAT? no six-paks?



ONE WAY to — 'elevate' your studies.



"... AND I SEZ to this broad ..."



MASS PRODUCTION of term papers saves time.





CHEERLEADERS Carol Carr, Etta Booth, Joy Drinkuth, Brenda McDaniel, Carolyn Braschler and Shera Edwards backed the fighting Indians throughout a somewhat dismal season. When the tide of battle finally turned, much of the credit went to these girls who made their presence known even when the Indian fortunes were at a low ebb.



GRAHAM AND BUSTER get with it.



POSE PRETTY



A COMMON SIGHT IN SPRING . . . two girls talk out the window to their boyfriends.



JERRY WATKINS takes a ride.



PREPARING COPY for KASU broadcasts is the job of these students.



FOUR BOYS and a deck of cards , this could go on all night.



WHAT WOULD BAT do with a hand like this???



WELL, that's one way to spell it.



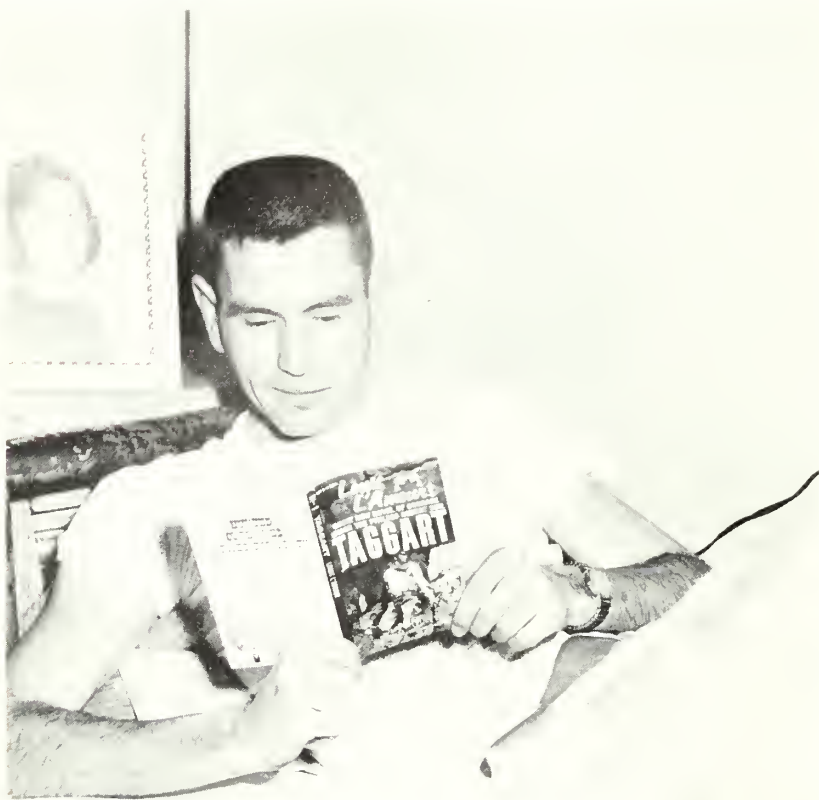
OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, they just smell that way.



LET'S BURN IT right here!!!



AND THERE I WAS, only one hot left. So what d d I do?? Drank it.



I WONDER WHERE old Louis got the ideas to write this crap?



WONDER WHAT she'd think about my beard??



WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, we have a cold.



MIKE, this here Napoleon cat was a real weirdy.



A-STATE'S big guns.



HOME WAS NEVER like this.



THEY SAID it couldn't be done, couldn't be done, couldn't be done.



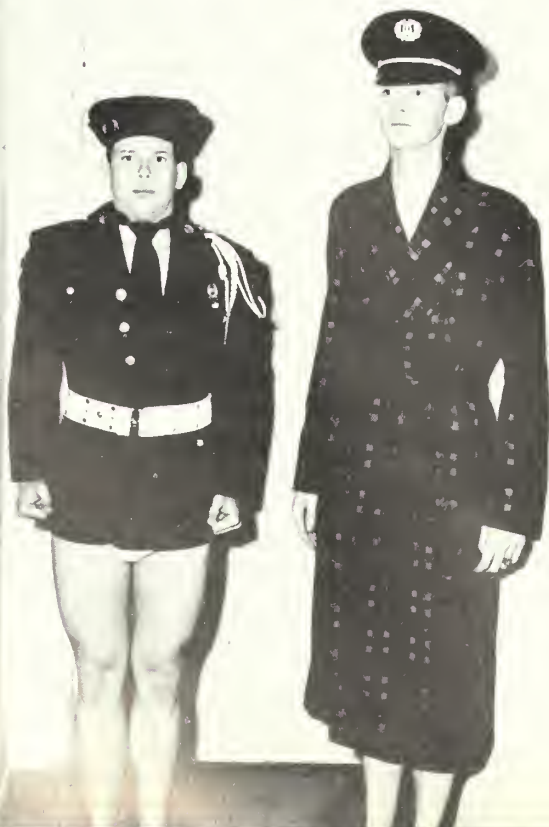
YEA I KNOW, my mother thinks so too.



LAMBDA CHI
ALPHA'S a oppo
nent footbal team.



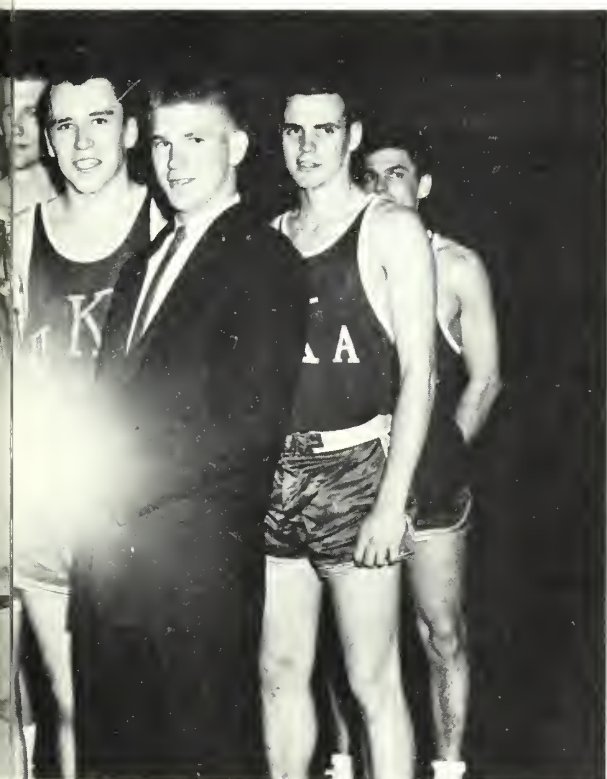
THE AGRICULTURE BOYS are busy grooming for the annual Agri Day.



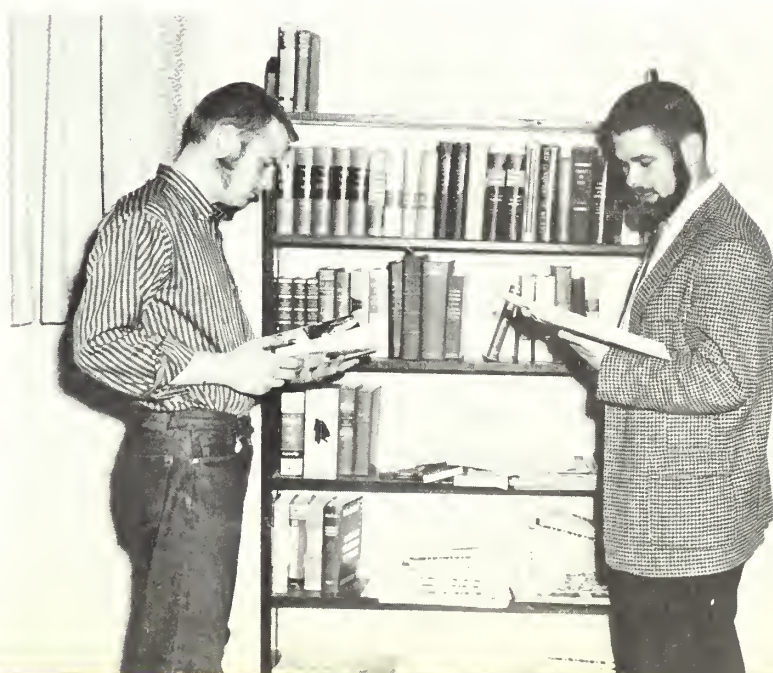
AT EASE!!



THE INSTRUCTOR SAID to not get tense, but just relax. I'm following his instructions the best I know how.



LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER flashy trophy for the PiKA.



CROW AND LUNDBERG check a few books in the new library.



THE COLOR GUARD passes in review.



HONORARY CADETS for 1959.



HEADING THE DRESS PARADE is the ROTC band.



EYES RIGHT!



ARKANSAS STATE'S FAMED ARKASTATESMEN under the direction of Dick Schall.



TAPS . . . and the symbol of a freedom loving America is carefully folded.



ING IN A LITTLE PRACTICE before the game.



MPETITION IS KEEN in badminton.



36-22-34? NO STUPID, the blonde in the third row.



A CLEAR DAY will always find somebody checking the sundial.



BATTING PRACTICE is inside today, girls.



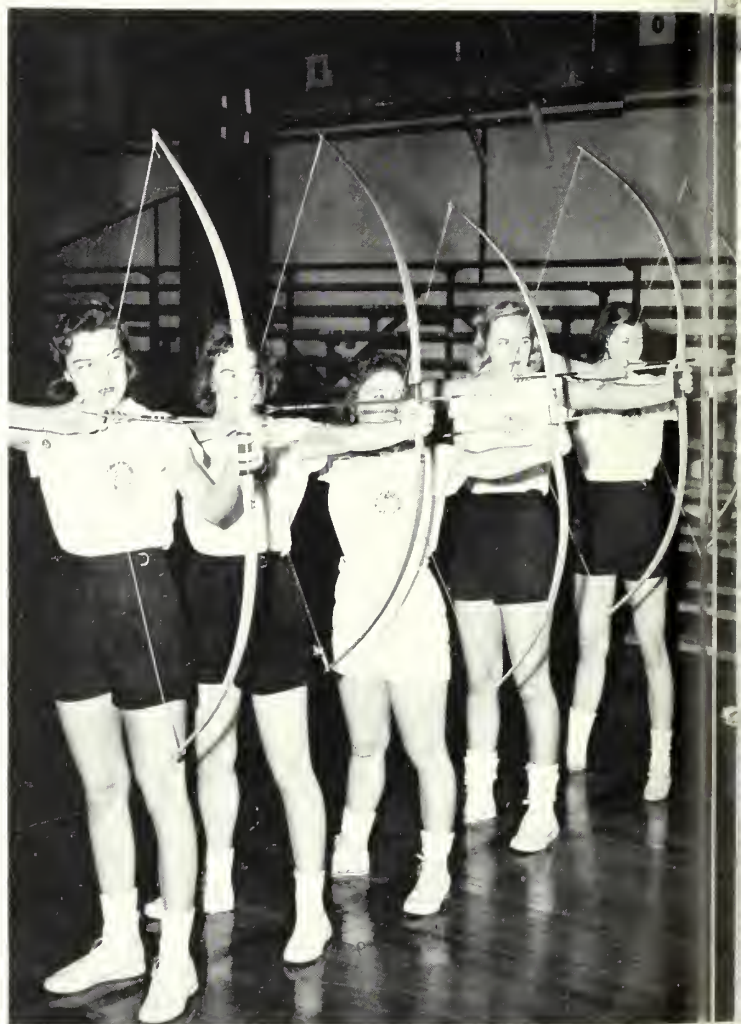
THEY SAY that it's good for the hips.



HIKE, one-two-three . . .



A REAL "crazy" combo.



MAN check those forms!



HONORARY ROTC Cadet Colonel.



CAMERAMAN CHARLIE CROW takes a much needed rest. Charlie, a freshman from Rector, got a taste of what could be, and usually is, demanded of a college photographer this year. He came through in fine style, however, and at the last report he was looking forward to three more busy years at A-State.



LITTLE HELPERS at the Print Shop live it up during a ten minute break.



SIGN OUT FOR CRAIGHEAD, we're gonna have fun tonight.



THAT ISN'T TRUE, you can drink this stuff anytime.

UNIVERSITY STATUS FOR NAME-CHANGE CAMPAIGN COVERS STATE

Boosters from every section of the state joined A-State Administrators, the Chamber of Commerce, the Booster Club, and legislators who believe that University status for A-State would benefit Arkansas, made every effort to gain the name-change for the institution.

Valid reasons given for the request include the fact that A-State is already performing university duties because it confers seven degrees, including a graduate degree; maximum efficiency will only be held back by an inappropriate administrative structure; university status would give students and faculty the stature they deserve; highest-type faculty would be attracted by the university label.

Other reasons were that university status would enable A-State to obtain advantages in relations with business people and top-level lecturers; the State is losing its young people who go to universities in other states; failure to give A-State an opportunity to expand will deprive future students of educational opportunities.

Boosters pointed out that industry is attracted to areas near a university. The State is concerned about the lack of industry and efforts have been made in the last few years to remedy this situation.

Many hours were spent by A-State supporters to try to convince the State as a whole of the importance and desirability of the name-change. Although no reasons were presented by those not favoring the change, considerable opposition developed in the face of A-State's bid. Arkansas became aware of Arkansas State and the many services the school performs.



INDIAN WARRIOR, Governor Faubus in the Capital Building.



WILLIAMS, HALL, and BEARDEN plan campaign strategy.



DR. RENG, THE GOVERNOR, and the festive banquet speaker.



A-STATE PASSES SENATE



STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE THEIR FEELING: "We're behind you, Dr. Reng!" REPRESENTATIVE JOHN STATES, one of A-States most loyal supporters, said, "we have just begun to fight!"

POINSETT COUNTY'S Holmes and the Secretary of State, C. G. Hall.



THESE MEN FOUGHT down to the end.



A-STATE MODEL drew much interest.



HEADRESSES AND STETSONS marked A-States.



SING A SONG of A-State."



BUT FALTERS IN HOUSE



Passage of the University status for Arkansas State bill was gained in the Senate by a vote of 18-16 and hopes were high among boosters. However, open opposition from the University of Arkansas alumni put the squeeze on many legislators who favored the change after they saw that Arkansas State was capable of University functions and should be given the label.

A disheartening 53-40 vote in the House of Representatives followed by a deadly calm necessitated more work for A-State. During the final part of the legislative season, the bill was again brought up. Impressive pleadings by the Speaker of the House, E. C. Fleeman of Mississippi County, Dr. Carl Reng, Rep. John States of Craighead County, Rep. Guy French of Poinsett County, and many of A-State's boosters failed to convince the House. Final defeat of the bill came, but the joy of the victor was absent and Arkansas State could not help but feel a certain amount of accomplishment.

A battle was lost, but certainly not the whole war. Battle-hardened Indians promise that Arkansas State will be given her due reward in the next campaign. The support of the populus for the name-change proposal will surely be demonstrated in elections, speeches and other convincing ways.





DR. RENG PRESENTS a catalog to Senator Smith.



REP. FLEEMAN and two other legislators study a brochure on A-State.



PROGRESSIVE REPRESENTATIVES supported the A-State bid.



FIELD SERVICE DIRECTOR Ray Hall and legislators.



REP. GUY FRENCH (right) and other boosters.



WIMPY, BRADLEY, GOV. FAUBUS AND REP. STATES at the Boosters' dinner.



DR. RENG POSES with Faubus and three legislators.



DR. RENG PINS an identification tag on a legislator.

THE RETURN OF THE CHIEF, Dr. Reng, brought out 3,000 students with overwhelming approval of the work being done.



THESE ARE THE MEN who became a Lambda Chi Alpha Colony.



AND THAT'S HOW IT ALL STARTED with Mr. George Spasyk, Jim Wimberly and Tom French.

THE COLONY SOON LEARNED to specialize in Homecoming displays.



AN INFORMAL GATHERING with Henry telling a war story.



ROLLA WELCOMES A-STATE COLONY for an interesting weekend.



THE FIRST PLEDGES present the battle flag.



OUR FIRST pledge class.

LAMBDA

CHARTERED

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was organized in 1909 at Boston University. From this beginning 50 years ago Lambda Chi Alpha has grown to become one of the largest and soundest national social fraternities in the world, with 152 active chapters and two colonies. Our own Iota Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was chartered on April 25, 1959.

The Lambda Chi's of A-State evolved from the Veterans Club of this campus. The Veterans Club, organized in 1956, had been very active on the campus during its two years of organization. The veterans, in April of 1958 decided to affiliate with a national fraternity. After careful consideration and much preliminary work, the Veterans Club was accepted as a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha. The men most responsible for this step were Jim Wimberly, Tom French, Bob Yates, Jim Stephens, A Lindsey, Jim Lundberg and D. L. Bailey.

During the first year of operation as a fraternity the group found it necessary, due to the high standards of attainment imposed by the fraternity, to concentrate a large part of its efforts on the goal of receiving a charter. This required a considerable degree of reorganization and self-training on the part of the newly initiated members of Lambda Chi Alpha. One of the first and most important goals of the new group was the acquisition of a high caliber pledge group. This was accomplished both semesters to the satisfaction of all concerned and in consequence, the future of the group is assured. This first year was demanding, but the first executive of the Colony handled all problems with ease and dispatch. The Colony's first officers were Al Lind-



MISSISSIPPI STATE HONORED
S by installing the Colony.

THE FIRST EXECUTIVE—we have
not yet begun to fight.

CHI ALPHA

AT A-STATE

ey, president; Jim King, vice-president; D. L. Bailey, secretary; Tom Luter, treasurer; Jim Stephens, social director; Jim Clement, pledge director; Curtis Baltz, ritualist; Jim Lundberg, rush chairman and Roy Dawson, faculty advisor.

During the first year the Colony did enjoy accomplishments other than the development of the new organization. An informal dance, "The Lambda Chi Alpatraz" was held. The Colony participated extensively in intramurals, the Phi Mu Playhouse and the Homecoming Display competition. In keeping with the traditions of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Colony placed emphasis on scholarship and in so doing, in spite of a tremendous load of other activities, maintained the first semester, the highest scholastic average of any men's organization on campus.

While engaged in all these activities the group has redecorated the fraternity suite. The Lambda Chi's have also found time to carry out worthwhile projects such as purchasing and distributing food to needy families and the maintenance of a blood bank at St. Bernard's Hospital. From the very beginning the Lambda Chi's have been a very active group in all phases of campus life.

Lambda Chi Alpha has joined Arkansas State in its 50th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the fraternity. If this first year can be considered an indication, Lambda Chi Alpha will be on the state campus for a long time and right at the top of the organization ladder. Lambda Chi seems to thrive on challenges, and challenges we have aplenty. In the future the members of Lambda Chi Alpha will meet these challenges and go on to greater heights of fraternity life and leadership.

WE ARE NOW READY to petition
for our charter.

THREE LEADERS PLAN for an installation.

SUPPLIES for a needy family at Easter.

OUR SECOND pledge class.

FOUNDER'S DAY—At Church.

THE GROUP SINGS—not good,
but long and loud.

KING CHECKS that grade point
average.





First Row—JUDITH ADAMS, Paragould; MELINDA ALEXANDER, Cash; CAROLYN ASBERRY, Sikeston, Mo.; BEN ATKINSON, Hardy; LUTHER AVERILL, Hayti, Mo.; OCY BAKER, Cash; LESTER BALL, Jonesboro; JERRY BALLINGER, Senath, Mo.; BARBARA BARNETT, Nettleton; BOBBY BARTHOLOMEW, Manila.

Second Row—FAYE BATEMAN, Campbell, Mo.; ALBERT BATTEN, Paragould; ROBERT BEENE, Stamps; DON BELK, Walnut Ridge; ESTER BERRY, Newport; KENNETH BIRD, Risco, Mo.; WILLA BOOKER, Tyronza; FRED BOONE, Paragould; JOHN BRADEN, Parma, Mo.; LUCILLE BRADEN, Leachville.

Third Row—STEPHEN BRADY, Jonesboro; ROBERT BRAKENSIEK, Tyronza; RICK BRAMLETT, Cardwell, Mo.; VERA JO BREEDING, State College; DEAN BROWN, Tyronza; ALBERT BRUNER, Bay; PATSY BURDEN, Cash; DENNIS BURGESS, Brinkley; CLYDE CALVIN, Rector; WILLIAM CAMP, Jonesboro.

Fourth Row—RUTH CARTER, Cardwell, Mo.; SUE CATO, Walnut Ridge; ELAIN CHASTAIN, Wynne; MARGARET CLARK, Marmaduke; THELMA CROTT, Lepanto; JERRY CUNNINGHAM, Paragould; JIMMIE CUPPLES, Marmaduke; DAISY DOWNS, Egypt; ELLEN EDGAR, Lake City; PAUL EDWARDS, Holcomb, Mo.

Fifth Row—ROBERT EVERETT, Lakeland, Fla.; JACQUELINE FAULKNER, New Madrid, Mo.; DUANE FLETCHER, Paragould; JANE FLYNT, Rector; DENNIS CRAFT, Jonesboro; JOE FRENCH, Deering, Mo.; JERRY FRIE, Jonesboro; CECIL GARNER, McCrory; HUGH DON GIBBS, St. Augustine, Fla.; CLYDE GLENN, Clarendon.

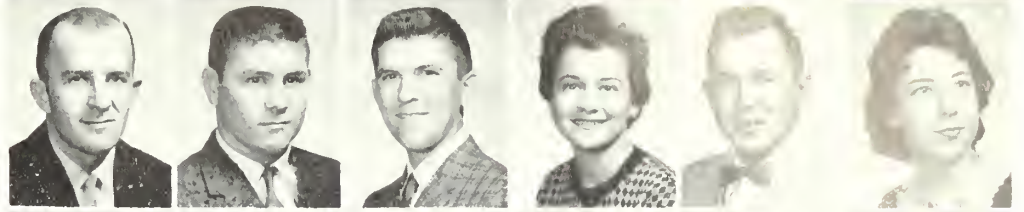
Sixth Row—JACK GLOVER, Tyronza; CARROLL GOODIN, Bald Knob; CLETS GOZA, Swifton; WILLIAM GRAY, Black Oak; BOBBY GREEN, Crotts; ROBERT HAMILTON, Manila; CLAUDIA HANCOCK, Bay; CHARLES HANSON, Black Oak; NOEL HARRIS, Matthews, Mo.; RUBEN HARRIS, Paragould.

Second Semester Students

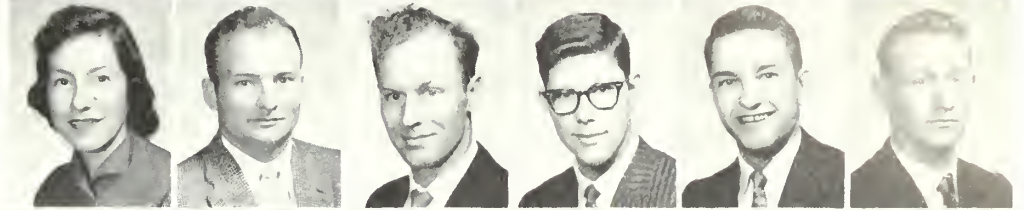
First Row—TEARY HARRIS, Clarendon; JULIUS HEAD, Greenville, Ala.; JOYCE HEALEY, Sedgwick; REDDIE HEISE, Leachville; WAYNE HILL, Bay; BOBBY HOGUE, Coldwater, Miss.



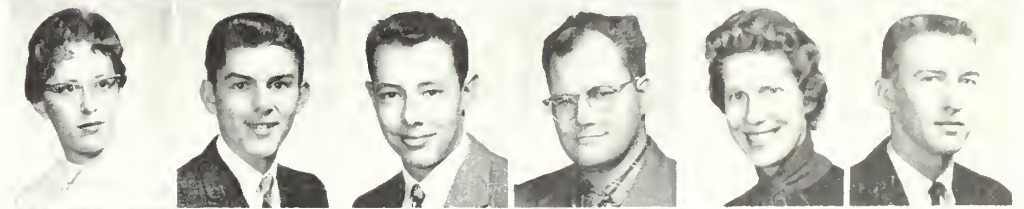
Second Row—ROBERT HOWE, FACULTY; BUDDY CULETT, Swifton; JAMES HUSTON, Jonesboro; DOROTHY JACKSON, Paragould; RUEL JACKSON, Lake City; FRANCES KEEDY, Cash.



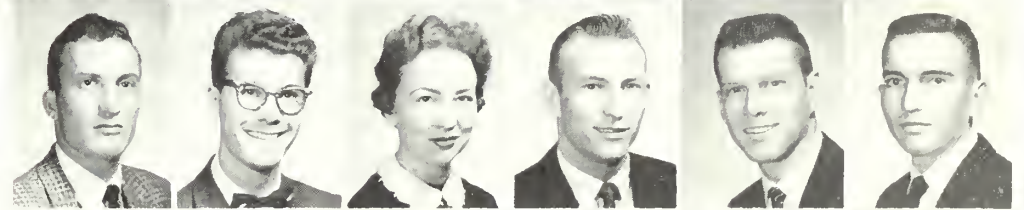
Third Row—SARA KELLER, Rector; BILLY KING-ORRN, Jacksonville, Fla.; HERMAN KIRCHNER, Campbell, Mo.; RICHARD KNEIBERT, Hayti, Mo.; CONNIE LANCASTER, West Memphis; ROBERT LANCASTER, Jonesboro.



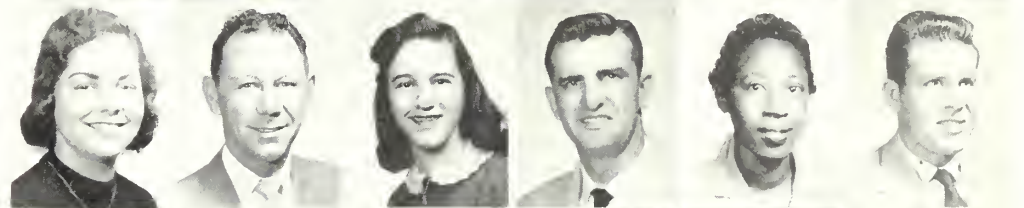
Fourth Row—LINDA LAWRENCE, Parma, Mo.; ARRELL LEVINS, Paragould; RONALD LOONEY, Bennett, Mo.; KENNETH LORANCE, Jonesboro; PRISCILLA LUNSFORD, State College; BILLY LUSTER, Jonesboro.



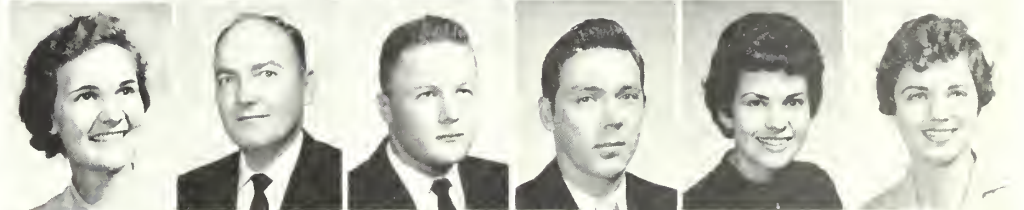
Fifth Row—WILLIAM McARTHUR, Dyess; JERRY McBRIDE, Brookland; GAY McCORMICK, Lepanto; MICKIE McCRACKEN, Marion; RICHARD McFALL, Cahontas; JERRY MACLIN, Hayti, Mo.



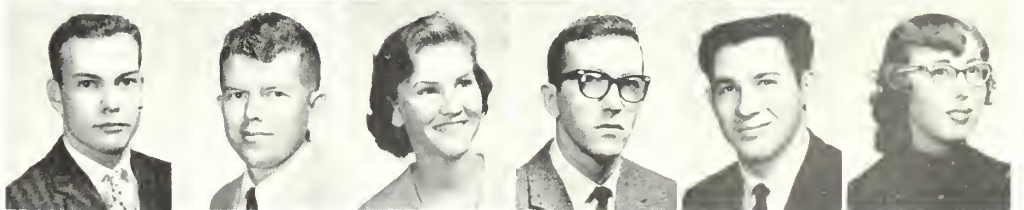
Sixth Row—CECELIA MANGOS, Crystal, Mo.; JAMES MARIAR, Tyrnza; ARBIE MARTIN, Harrisburg; BOBBIE MILIER, West Ridge; STEPHANIC MILLER, Luxora; TERENCE MOORE, Moro.



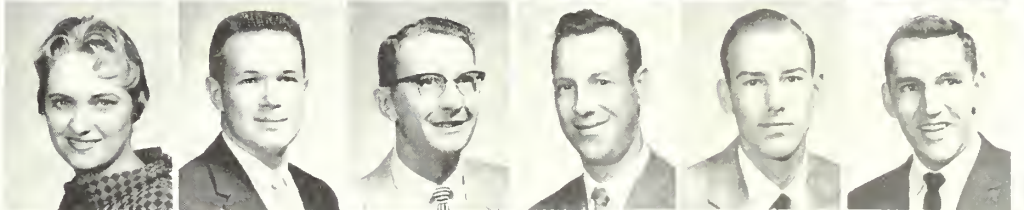
Seventh Row—EVELYN MURPHY, Bay; MAX MURPHY, Jonesboro; JIMMY NAYLOR, West Memphis; LON NEECE, Powhatan; JOAN OLIVER, Paragould; CROLYN OSBORN, Jonesboro.



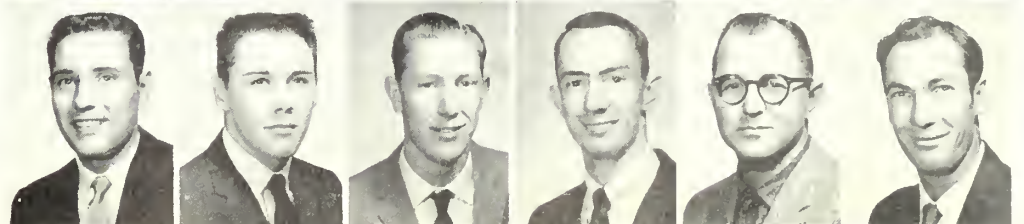
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Ninth Row—DOLORES PRICE, Monette; BRALEY PLAND, Lepanto; WILLIAM PYRON, Jonesboro; HERMAN QUALLS, Truman; GARY RANDELL, Ward, Mo.; HOMER RATLIFF, Blytheville.



Tenth Row—RAYMOND RAY, Marked Tree; C. L. "BUCK" RHODES, Greenville, Mo.; EDWARD RICHARDSON, Black Oak; BOBBY ROBINS, Dexter, Mo.; JOHN ROREX, Egypt; BILLIE RUSH, Evening Shade.





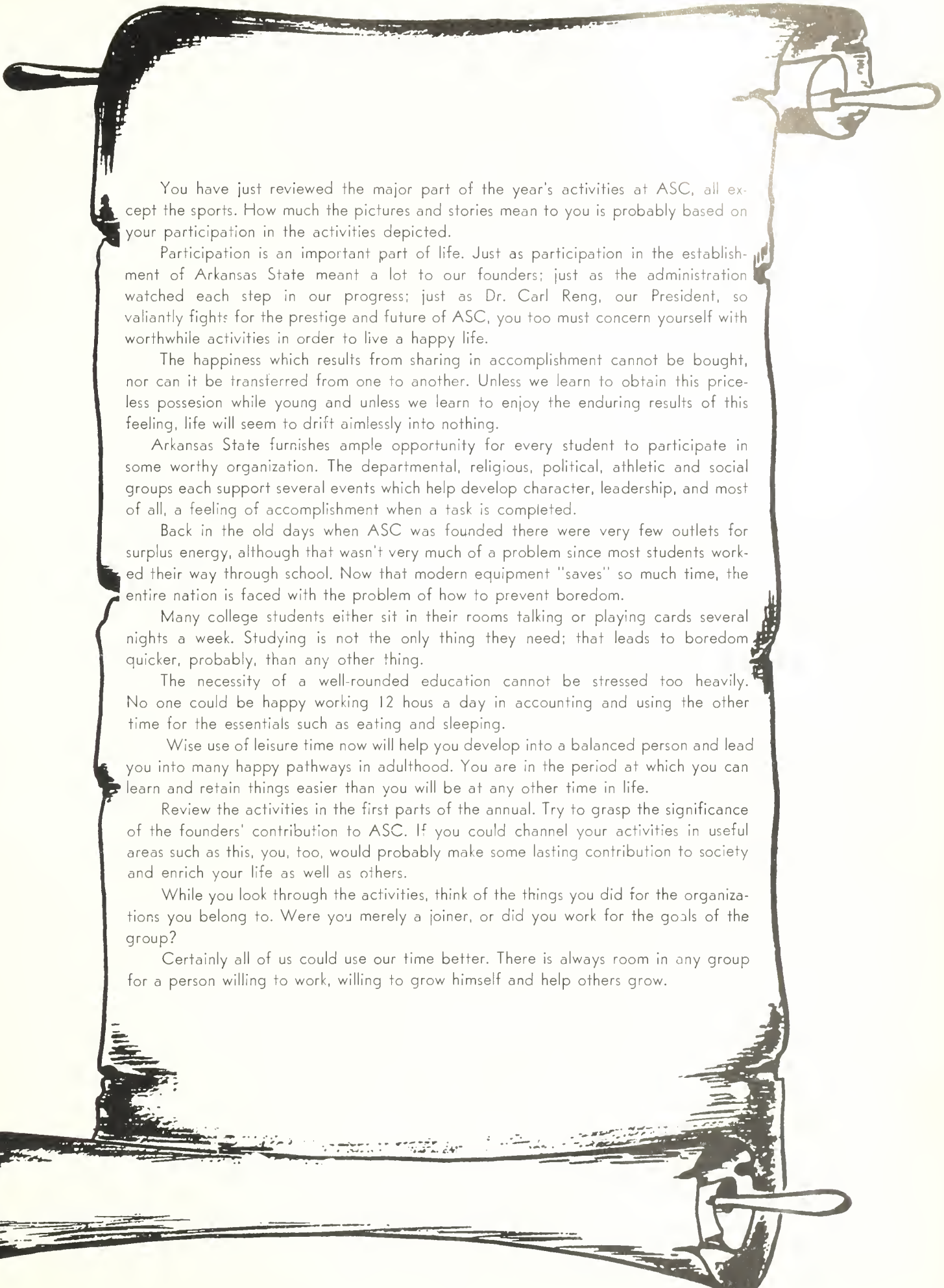
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Second Row—GAYLE SKAGGS, Kennett, Mo.; BILL SMITH, Tyrnza; JOHN SMITH, Beebe; NORVAL SPURLOCK, Lake City; FRED STOTTS, Jonesboro; LLOYD STOTTS, Lake City; ANITA TALBOT, Trumann; BILLY TANNER, Wardell, Mo.; MYRTLE TAYLOR, Lake City; CONSTANCE THORNE, Marmaduke.

Third Row—JIM TURNER, Marked Tree; MARTHA SUE VANCE, Paragould; JERRELL VANN, Jonesboro; DAVEY LEE VOYLES, Flat River, Mo.; LAVERN WALKER, Jonesboro; TRENTICE WALKER, Caruthersville, Mo.; BOBBY WARD, Greenway; CHARLES WATSON, Rector; JERRY WATSON, Marked Tree; JAME WEBB, Rector.

Fourth Row—SAMMY WEEMS, Hazen; ROY WELD, Fisher; JANE WHITE, Jonesboro; DON WILKERSON, Jonesboro; DIANA WILLIAMS, Trumann; JANICE WILLIAMS, Corning; PAUL WILLIAMS, Ward; CLAUDE WILSON, Jonesboro; JOY WIXSON, Fisher; JOHN WOOD, Grandin, Mo.

Second Semester Students



You have just reviewed the major part of the year's activities at ASC, all except the sports. How much the pictures and stories mean to you is probably based on your participation in the activities depicted.

Participation is an important part of life. Just as participation in the establishment of Arkansas State meant a lot to our founders; just as the administration watched each step in our progress; just as Dr. Carl Reng, our President, so valiantly fights for the prestige and future of ASC, you too must concern yourself with worthwhile activities in order to live a happy life.

The happiness which results from sharing in accomplishment cannot be bought, nor can it be transferred from one to another. Unless we learn to obtain this priceless possession while young and unless we learn to enjoy the enduring results of this feeling, life will seem to drift aimlessly into nothing.

Arkansas State furnishes ample opportunity for every student to participate in some worthy organization. The departmental, religious, political, athletic and social groups each support several events which help develop character, leadership, and most of all, a feeling of accomplishment when a task is completed.

Back in the old days when ASC was founded there were very few outlets for surplus energy, although that wasn't very much of a problem since most students worked their way through school. Now that modern equipment "saves" so much time, the entire nation is faced with the problem of how to prevent boredom.

Many college students either sit in their rooms talking or playing cards several nights a week. Studying is not the only thing they need; that leads to boredom quicker, probably, than any other thing.

The necessity of a well-rounded education cannot be stressed too heavily. No one could be happy working 12 hours a day in accounting and using the other time for the essentials such as eating and sleeping.

Wise use of leisure time now will help you develop into a balanced person and lead you into many happy pathways in adulthood. You are in the period at which you can learn and retain things easier than you will be at any other time in life.

Review the activities in the first parts of the annual. Try to grasp the significance of the founders' contribution to ASC. If you could channel your activities in useful areas such as this, you, too, would probably make some lasting contribution to society and enrich your life as well as others.

While you look through the activities, think of the things you did for the organizations you belong to. Were you merely a joiner, or did you work for the goals of the group?

Certainly all of us could use our time better. There is always room in any group for a person willing to work, willing to grow himself and help others grow.





Athletics . . .

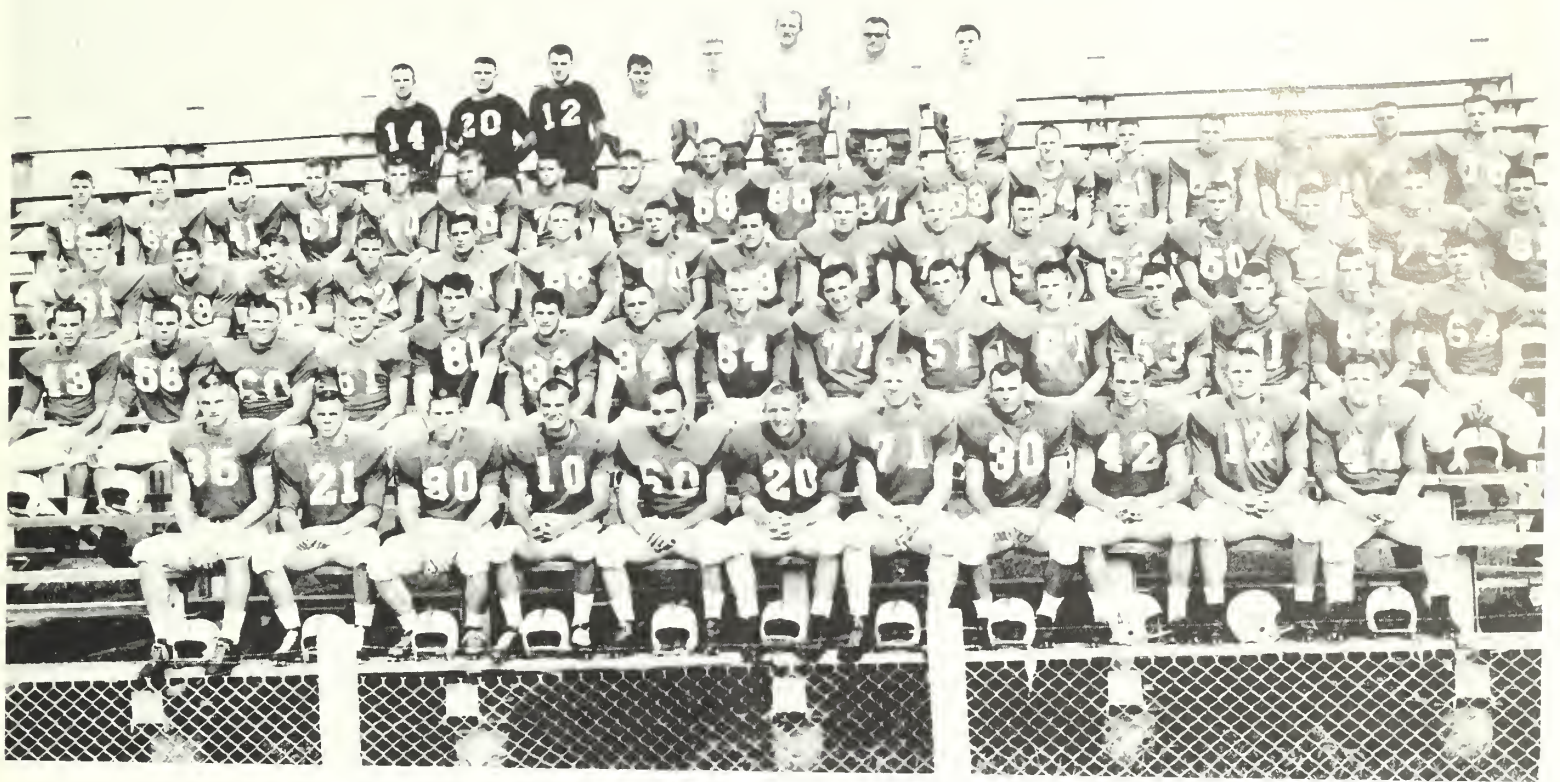
Arkansas State College fields Athletic teams in almost every major sport. These are Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Golf and Tennis. Herein is a history of ASC's 1958-59 Athletics.



THE BOARD OF STRATEGY

1958 marked the beginning of a new era in Arkansas State football. In his first year as a head coach, Hugh "Bones" Taylor guided the Indians to a 4-5 record against the best competition ever faced by an A-State squad. Pictured with Taylor are three of his assistants, left to right, King Block, Bob Denton, Taylor and Jesse Johnson. Freshman assistant Howard Cissell

was the fifth staff member. Taylor came to State after a fabulous career with the pro Washington Redskins and a term as head recruiter for Florida State. His first year with the Indians was one of continual progress. His team finished fast, losing only to Florida in the final five games.



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Catering to the needs of the Indian gridders were the team managers, Sonny Lovell, Henry Jones and James Matthews.



Football . . .

LOUISIANA TECH 14 — ARKANSAS STATE 7. An experienced Louisiana Tech eleven, playing its second game of the season proved to be too formidable an opening opponent for A-State and took a 14-7 victory before the packed Kays Field stands. The Indians exhibited the usual first game jitters, losing the ball twice on fumbles and four times on interceptions. State went ahead 7-6 late in the third period when James Billings engineered a 53-yard drive. His passing and the running of Terry West sparked the march. Successive passes to Terry Robinson and Roy Nelson put the ball inside the ten and on fourth down Billings dove over. Freshman Lamar Lee kicked the extra point barefooted. However Tech, with halfback Paul Hynes, leading the way, zoomed back for a TD, and added a new-fangled two point conversion. State showed a fine rushing defense with the play of Bill Nalley, Tommy Davis and Larry Zabrowski being particularly noteworthy.



DON RIGGS
Senior Halfback
Co-Captain, Four Letters

BILL STEED
Senior Tackle
Co-Captain, Three Letters

BILLY WINFORD
Senior Guard
Three Letters

Quarterback Lefty Billings (10) scores State's first touchdown of the year on a bunch dive against Louisiana Tech. Behind Billings is Roy Nelson (22).





Typical sideline action: Taylor takes a message from the team's spotter in the press box; He passes the word on to the second unit, preparing to go in; Block shows disgust after an Indian booboo.

FLORENCE 19 — ARKANSAS STATE 0. Sometimes things just don't work out, and this was the case for the Indians in the Florence game. The Redskins out-gained Florence 324 yards to 283, and penetrated the Lions' 10-yard line five times, but still lost 19-0. Again it was mistakes that cost the Indians the game. Quarterbacks John Coffey and Lefty Billings completed 12 of

19 aerial efforts for 159 yards. Lamar Lee was the chief target as he grabbed five for 91 yards. The Indian offense was so effective that the Tribe had to kick only once and that was a 50 yard quick kick by Bill Nalley. Florence got its first TD as a result of a bad A-State center and the next on an intercepted pass. Terry Robinson was top ground gainer for State with 42 yards.

TERRY WEST
Senior Fullback
Three Letters

EARL RANKIN
Senior Tackle
Four Letters

JAMES BILLINGS
Senior Quarterback
Three Letters

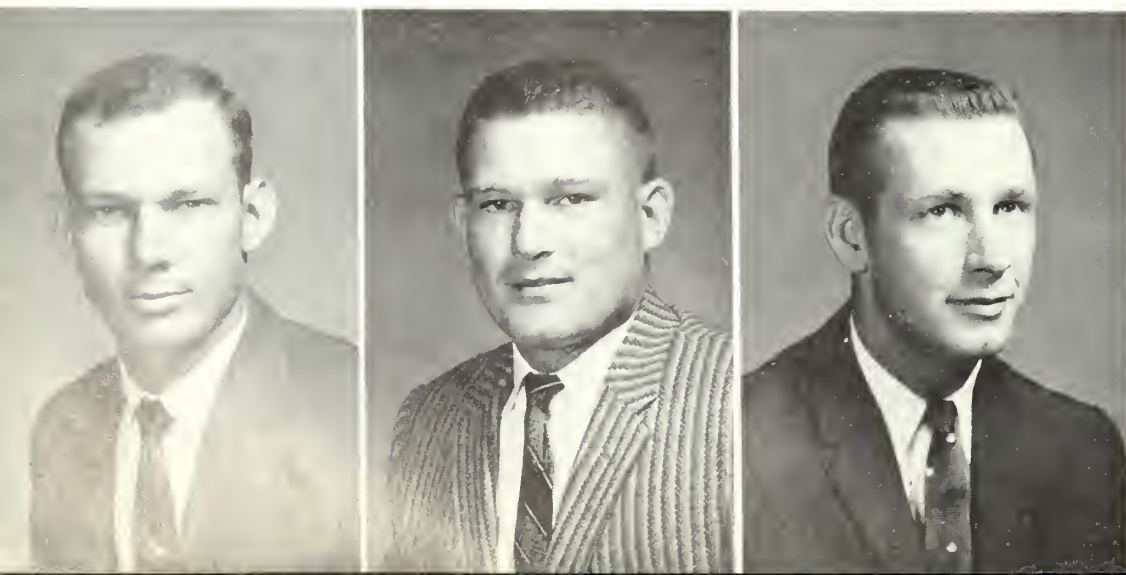




Quarterback Bill Caldwell scoots into the end zone in the Tampa game, as a diving teammate clears the path, and he evades an opponents' grasp.

TAMPA 20 — ARKANSAS STATE 14. Penalties dominated the game, as a good Tampa University team fought off the challenge of a scrappy band of Indians and took a 20-14 win at Kays Field. "Bones" Taylor's team came up with its finest performance of the young season, but it wasn't quite enough to down the rugged Spartans from Florida, who left with a 3-0 record. The referees had a real workout, marking off 205 yards in penalties, but the highlight was a 14 point fourth quarter Redskin rally. Indian rooters left the

game believing State could have won with a bit more time. Bill Caldwell completed seven of 13 passes for 117 yards, with Don Riggs catching six. Riggs and Caldwell scored TD's on short runs. The first try for point was missed, but Caldwell ran the second one. A 49-yard TD jaunt by John Coffey was called back. Coffey and Terry Robinson led the Indian ground gainers. Tampa's great 248-pound fullback, "Moose" Cason was held to 28 yards.

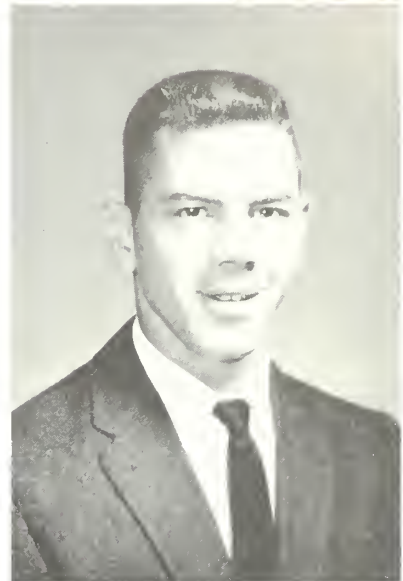


JAMES RIDGEWAY
Senior Fullback
Two Letters

TROY REEVES
Senior Guard
Three Letters

JOHNNY POAG
Senior End
One Letter

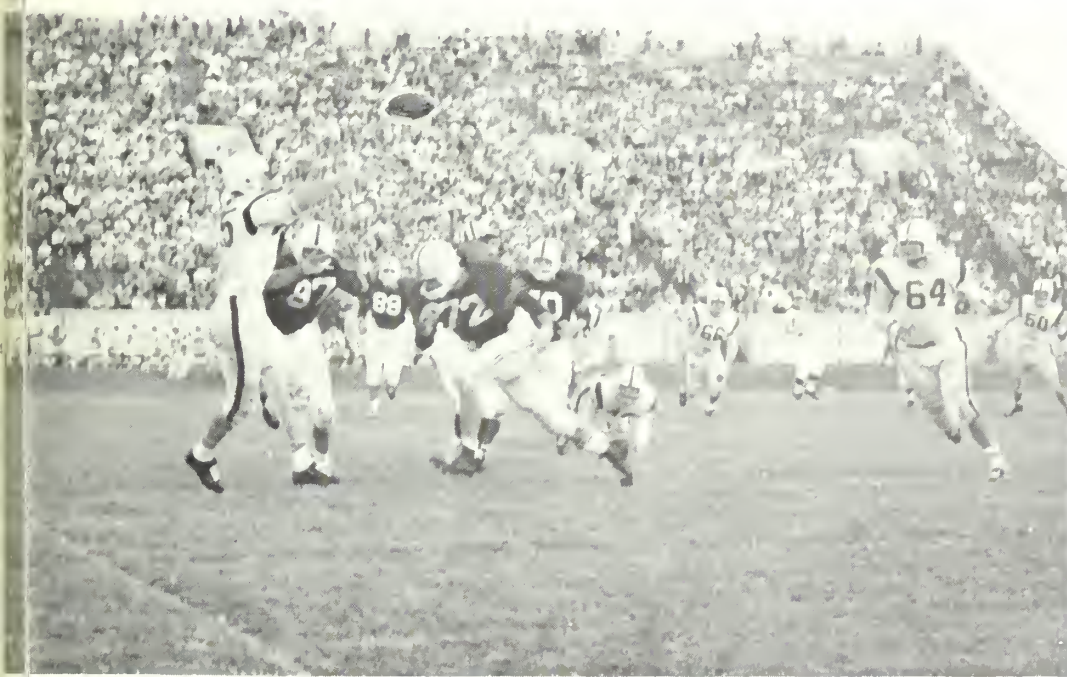
MISSISSIPPI STATE 38 — ARKANSAS STATE 0. A tremendous first half gave Indian fans hope but Mississippi State's mighty Maroons got mad in the second half and took a 38-0 win. Wade Walker's club took advantage of A-State mistakes to roll up five touchdowns in the last three quarters, including 16 points in the final period, as All-American quarterback Billy Stacy led the way. Bill Nalley led the Indian rushing, which netted 72 yards. The Redmen picked up 75 yards passing, but had five costly interceptions. Royce Bryan and Billy Winford were line standouts in the losing effort. Mississippi State was rated 19th in the nation after the win, and later gave national champ LSU its closest call.



BOB GRAY
Senior End
Four Letters

CLAUDE MANDERSON
Senior Halfback
One Letter

JOHN GRAHAM
Junior Guard
Two Letters



Above: A-State's John Coffey passes as he's charged hard by the big Mississippi State line. Larry Zabrowski and others move back to help. Bottom: Roy Nelson is on his way for a good gain after zipping by a Maroon defender.



LARRY ZABROWSKI
Junior Guard
Two Letters

TOMMY DAVIS
Junior Center
One Letter

BILL CALDWELL
Junior Quarterback
Two Letters

ARKANSAS STATE 16 — AUSTIN PEAY 0. Victory provided a pleasant climax to a big Homecoming week on the A-State campus. Queen Gaylene Houck, her maids and a large throng of Indian rooters watched the Redskins chalk up win number one, in a game that also marked the debut of the Chief and his horse. Bill Caldwell had a fine day as he ran 27 yards for one TD, passed to Roy Nelson for the extra points, and ran the final two-pointer. Bill Nalley, who along with Don Miller led State's ground game, scored the other TD on a 25 yard blast. Terry West was instrumental in that second drive, carrying six times. State's line play was nothing less than terrific. Offensively the Redmen racked up 272 yards.



An Austin Peay Governor grabs Bill Caldwell by the toe, but it was not enough to stop the shifty Indian. The Governor and Block get a victory over the Indian win.



Halfback Roy Nelson gathers in a pass for a two point conversion from Bill Caldwell. The defense is just a bit late.

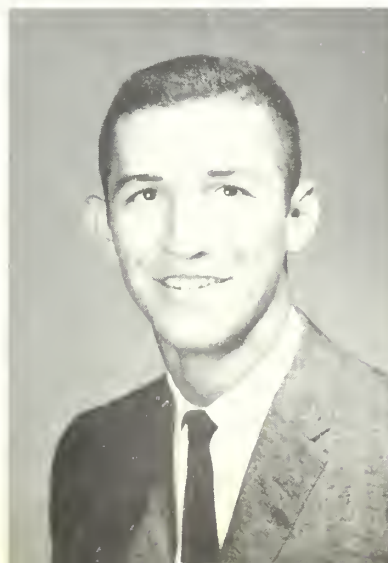
ARKANSAS STATE 20 — MURRAY STATE 14. After a slow start, the Indians cut down a 14-0 lead and went on to win over the home-standing Thoroughbreds. Murray capitalized on A-State mistakes and scored twice early in the game. Late in the second quarter the Tribe hit its stride. Bill Caldwell directed a 66-yard drive that was sparked by the running of Don Miller and Roy Nelson. Caldwell scored from the one, then passed to

Nelson to make it 14-8. Passing played the key role in the second drive with Caldwell tossing to Terry Robinson and Gilbert Arnold. Arnold made a fine end zone catch for the tally. Don Riggs' great punt return set up the final tally. Miller carried it over from the 26 to put State ahead. The win was costly in that John Coffey, first unit quarterback, suffered a broken arm.

DON MILLER
Junior Halfback
One Letter

TOM PERKINS
Junior End
One Letter

TERRY ROBINSON
Junior Halfback
Two Letters





John Coffey, A-State's fine running quarterback is off on one of many fine runs.



Despite some fine blocking, an Austin Peay back is about to bite the dust as he's surrounded by Bill Steed (75), Jerry Arant (78) and Gilbert Arnold (84).

An example of some excellent gang tackling by A-State. Lamar Lee (86), Terry Robinson (42) and Don Miller (44) are the tacklers.



Arkansas State freshman team, one of the finest in the school's history.





Battering Bill Nalley, Indian fullback and the squad's leading ground gainer takes a well deserved rest.



The beginning of a great day. Terry Robinson dives through the air for the first of many touchdowns in the Tech game. Terry West (34), Johnny Poag (62) and Tom Perkins (82) are among the blockers.



BILLY TRAIL
Junior Guard
One Letter

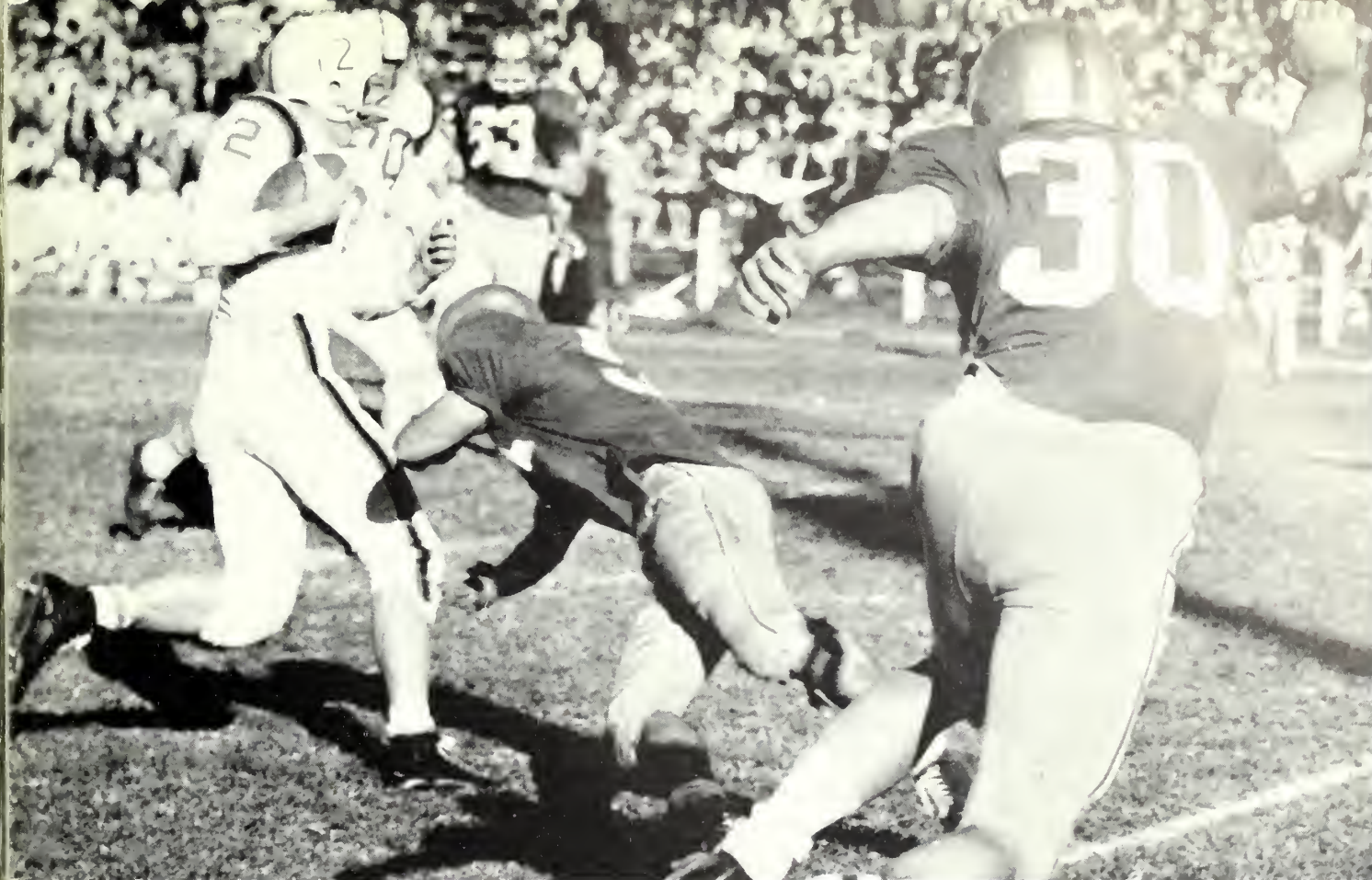
RONALD MINSHEW
Junior Center
One Letter

JOHN COFFEY
Sophomore Quarterback
One Letter

Sam Austin (80) moves in to help teammate Earl Rankin bring down 248-pound "Moose" Cason.

ARKANSAS STATE 48 — SOUTHERN STATE 13. The Redskins breezed to an easy victory over the first of two home state rivals. The Indians had a 36-6 halftime lead and the Muleriders never were in the game. Lefty Billings passed for four touchdowns, with Don Riggs doing the receiving twice. Bill Caldwell had a great night with the option play, as he, Don Miller, Bill Nalley and Roy Nelson rambled for long yardage. Riggs had two TD's, with Caldwell, Miller, Terry West, Sam Austin and Lamar Lee each scoring once. Dub Goodson, Gilbert Arnold and Lee accounted for the six extra points. Jerry Arant, who recovered three fumbles, led State's outstanding line play. The Redskins had a total offense of 475 yards to 128 for Southern.





Bill Caldwell sets sail on a touchdown run as enemy defenders try in vain to stop him.

FLORIDA 51 — ARKANSAS STATE 7. Nationally-ranked Florida, later selected to meet Ole Miss in the Gator Bowl, proved too much for Arkansas State before a crowd of over 20,000 at Gainesville. The Indians were in the game for a half, but the intense heat and the Gators' vast reserve strength wore down the Redmen in the second half. State got its lone tally in the

second period when Bill Caldwell passed to Don Riggs for a 22-yard touchdown. Lamar Lee kicked the point to make it 7-7, but that was all for the Tribe. State had a 176 yard total of offense, which was about the same that LSU and Auburn got off the Gators. Florida, after playing several close games, rolled up the score in this one.

G. H. MURRAH
Sophomore Center
One Letter

ROY NELSON
Sophomore Halfback
One Letter

BILL NALLEY
Sophomore Fullback
One Letter

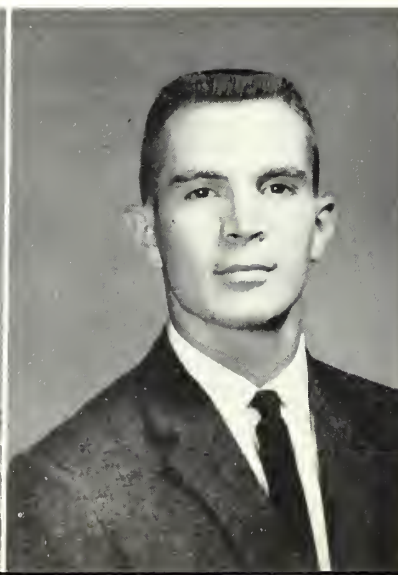




The option play is worked to perfection as Don Miller takes a handoff just as Bill Caldwell is grabbed. Tom Perkins (82) leads the blockers.



Roy Nelson does his best to elude three tacklers in the Southern State game.

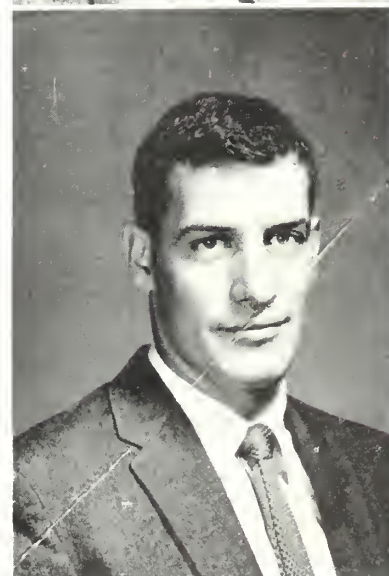
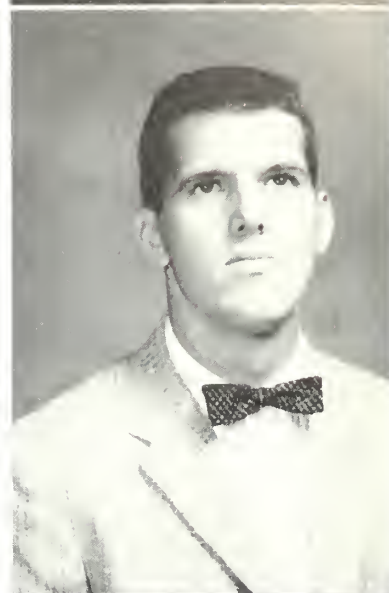


JERRY ARANT
Sophomore Tackle
Two Letters

WAYNE HOLLINGSWORTH
Sophomore Guard
One Letter

GILBERT ARNOLD
Freshman End
One Letter

ARKANSAS STATE 50 — ARKANSAS TECH 7. An aggressive line and flashy backfield paved the way as State established itself as the dominating power in Arkansas football. The Indians clearly outclassed the Wonder Boys, piling up a 50-0 lead and ruining Tech's long awaited Homecoming. Seven Indians figured in the scoring. Gilbert Arnold scored twice, on a 33-yard fumble pick up and again when he grabbed a blocked punt and went 30 yards. Lamar Lee booted a 37-yard field goal and three extra points. Other touchdowns were scored by Terry Robinson, Dub Goodson, James Billings, Don Riggs and Bill Caldwell. Caldwell and Tommy Davis each kicked one extra point. Billings passed for 96 yards, while Caldwell, Nalley, Goodson and Terry West led the ground attack. Don Riggs and Goodson provided sensational punt run-backs. Eddie Meador, Tech's All-American, was held to 44 yards, gaining all that in one long run. All in all it was a big day for State and the season ended on a happy note.



LAMAR LEE
Freshman End
One Letter

DUB GOODSON
Freshman Halfback
One Letter

SAM AUSTIN
Freshman End
One Letter



Dub Goodson gathers in a perfect strike from Lefty Billings for a 46 yard touchdown in the Arkansas Tech rout.



Year of Frustration

Tormented by injuries and all sorts of frustration, the Arkansas State Indians wound up the 1958-59 basketball campaign with a 10-13 record. Though the Redskins furnished the fans with interesting and sometimes exciting play, the record was far below that of the previous year, when Coach John Rauth's team was invited to the NCAA Tournament. With most of the faces back from the 57-58 team prospects were exciting, but things just didn't materialize. Injuries wrecked the team several times. Spider Jones was out first with a leg injury and before the campaign ended almost everyone joined him. John Matlock broke his ankle, and regulars Bobby Ward and Ralph Childs were also hit by the injury bug. The Indians still managed to win some big games and provide thrilling finishes. In mid-season Little All-American guard Jerry Burnett dropped from the squad. Rauth began using his younger players more and spirit picked up as the season drew near a close.



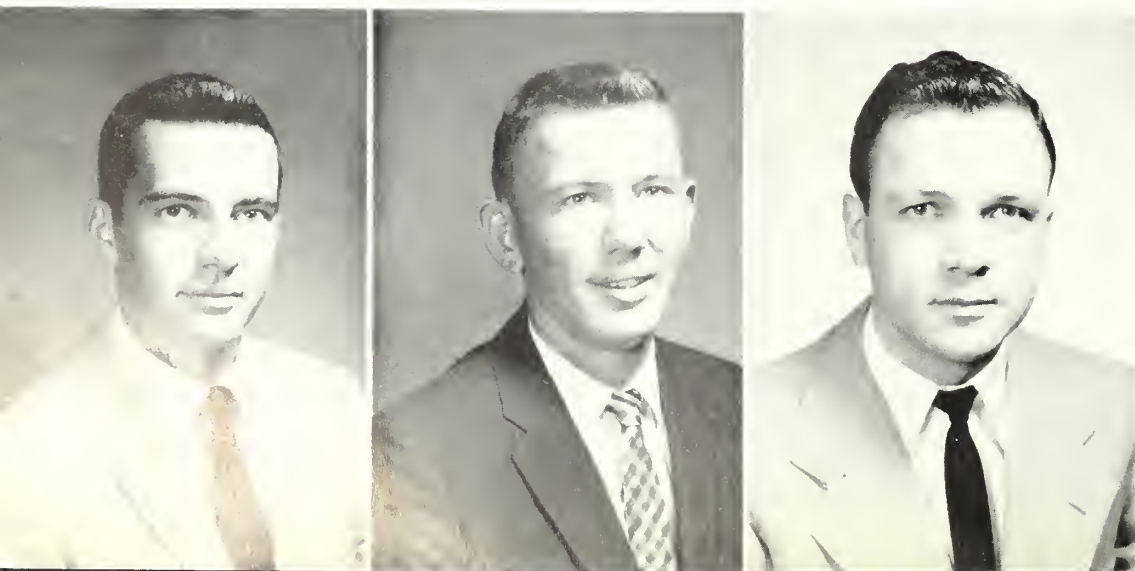
THE 1958-59 INDIANS

Basketball

ARKANSAS STATE 61 — SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA 58. The Indians won their 15th straight at home as 2,000 fans watched them overcome a 14 point deficit. The Redmen trailed 32-19 at halftime but Jerry Burnett, Ralph Childs and the "wrecking crew" paced a comeback. Burnett scored 18 and Spider Jones 13. SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA 70—ARKANSAS STATE 59. A-State's home court win streak fell by the wayside after 15 straight. The visitors hit 52 per cent and made 26 of 34 free throws. Burnett led State's scoring with 15 and John Matlock did some fine rebounding. Travis Slaton got 16 for SEO. MISSISSIPPI STATE 72—ARKANSAS STATE 57. Coach Babe McCarthy's Maroons, ranked at the top of the nation's teams, got a good battle, but led by All-American Bailey Howell, downed A-State. Howell had eight field goals and 13 of 18 at the charity line for 29 points. Jerry Burnett with 21 and Ralph Childs did some great shooting to keep State in the game. Spider Jones was an excellent rebounder. It was 56-47 when Miss. State began to pull away on free throws, but as McCarthy said, "You were all we wanted." SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 71—ARKANSAS STATE 68. After leading most of the way, A-State dropped an overtime thriller at Cape Girardeau. It was 66-66 as regulation time ended. Jerry Burnett scored 25, Spider Jones 14, John Matlock 11 and Ralph Childs 10. MISSISSIPPI STATE 98—ARKANSAS STATE 71. The Indians were no threat to Mississippi State's lengthy home court winning streak. With Bailey Howell scoring 38 points the Maroons were never in trouble. Burnett had 20 and Lynn Slimmer 19 for AS. It was 52-37 at intermission.



GATLING TRIES A SHOT as Southeast Oklahoma Savages surround him. In background is Glynn Frets (30).



RALPH CHILDS
Senior Guard

JOHN MATLOCK
Senior Center

BOBBY WARD
Senior Guard



ARKANSAS STATE 68—AUSTIN PEAY 45. The Indians continued for the win column as Burnett led the way with 27 points and the team did a terrific defensive job. Ralph Childs, added 12 and Rauth cleared the bench for the Indians. ARKANSAS STATE 70—NORTHEAST LOUISIANA 58. A-State took a 10-0 lead in this rugged contest, the last before Christmas. Action was heated, and Rauth's style of Northeast injected excitement with a flurry of fisticuffs. However A-State got the better end all the way around. Several players watched the game from the bench as the sheriff had to intervene. Burnett scored 25, Jones 14, Matlock 11 and Childs 10. Rauth used 15 men, pulling his regulars out of the battle royal.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA 86—ARKANSAS STATE 72. The Louisiana team turned the tables on A-State as Mickey Kitchens scored 34 points and led a last half surge. It was 34-34 at halftime. Ralph Childs had 13 and Norman Vickers 11 for the Tribe.

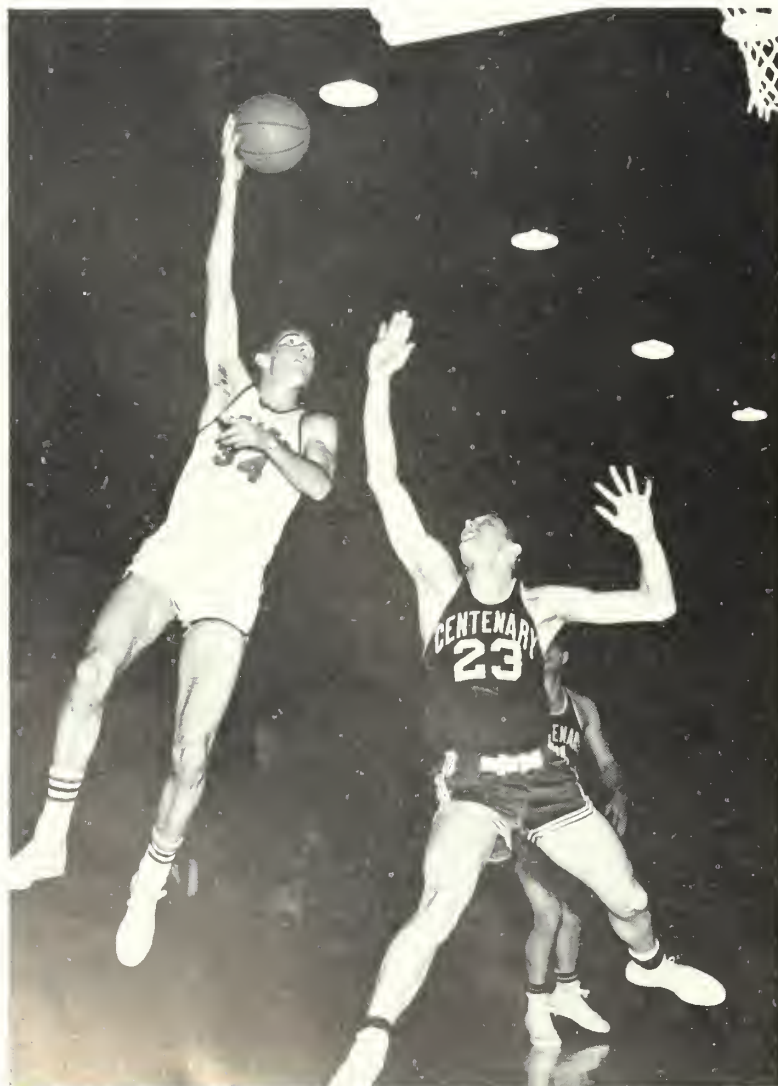
SOUTHWESTERN 72—ARKANSAS STATE 59. The bottom fell out as Southwestern, usually a pushover, registered a home court victory over A-State. The teams hit an equal total of field goals but the Lynx led in free throws. Guard Joe Boals hit 24 for the winners. Burnett had 14 and Matlock 12 for the Indians who hit only 24 per cent. Southwestern led 32-31 at the half. ARKANSAS STATE 62—DELTA STATE 53. With Jones still injured and the team slumping, Rauth shook the lineup, starting his "giant team." After a slow start the Redskins began to move. Burnett hit 19, Matlock got 12. ARKANSAS STATE 61—SOUTHERN STATE 52. Rauth continued to platoon and the Indians picked up a second straight win. Southern State, the only Arkansas team on the schedule battled gamely but the Indians led all the way. Burnett netted 19, Slimmer 14 and Matlock picked up 11 rebounds.



VICKERS AND GATLING BATTLE Austin Peay for a rebound. The Indians got most of the rebounds, and points too, took a 68-45 win.



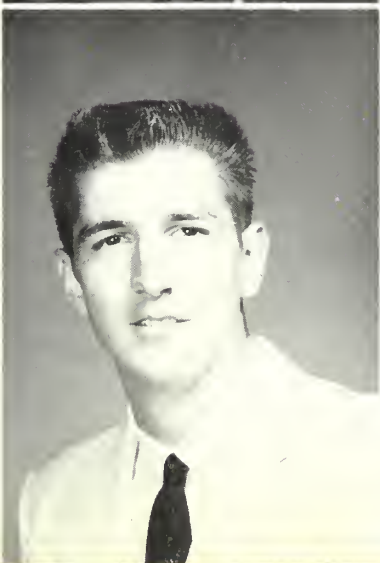
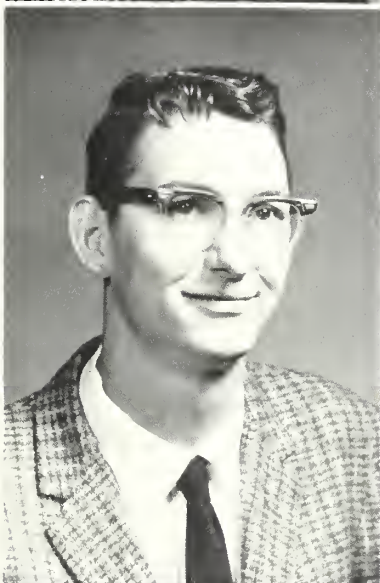
TAMPA'S LAMONT CRAFT FINDS THE GOING a bit rough after flooring Ralph Childs with an unwarranted, unexpected punch to the face. Surrounded by enraged fans, Craft was escorted to dressing room by the sheriff and state police after being mauled by the crowd, Craft left to tune of a thousand boos.



EXCUTE, PERFECT HOOKING FORM as he drops in two big points
enary's Gritmen.



JONES SHOWS DRIVE, determination that sparked State to
56-52 upset of Centenary. Covered by opponents, he still
made the shot.



ARKANSAS STATE 51—PITTSBURG STATE 50. Freshman Dickie Pickens drove in for a sensational layup in the closing seconds to give the Indians a thrilling one point win. It climaxed a spirited team effort led by Slimmer with 17, Ward with 14 and Glynn Frets. Burnett was no longer with the team, Jones had been out since Christmas and now Matlock, the 6-8 center, chipped his ankle and was sidelined. McMURRY 62—ARKANSAS STATE 56. A comeback fall short this time. State pulled within two at 58-56 with 23 seconds left but McMurry hit four straight free throws. The tall Texans had a hot shooting night and were top rebounders. Freshman Warren Moore notched 16, Ward 15. ARKANSAS STATE 59—SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 57. A full house watched A-State gain revenge as ex-reserves Ward and Gatling led the way. Ward scored 18, Gatling grabbed 14 rebounds. State led 39-32 at halftime, fought off SEMO rally. Carl Ritter hit 24 for losers. PITTSBURG STATE 60—ARKANSAS STATE 50. The Indians played one of best road games, stayed in game all the way, but Kansans won on hot shooting (49 per cent). Ward 13, but he and Vickers were gone on fouls in crucial moments. AUSTIN 81—ARKANSAS STATE 49. Complete reversal of earlier game, as A-State suffered worse defeat. Governors shot 46 per cent, State only 27 as crippled Indians had only eight men available. Ward scored 17, Gatling 12. ARKANSAS STATE 77—TAMPA 51. Game was interrupted by violence when Tampa's Craft floored Childs with unexpected blow. Fans went wild, and Crafts was lucky to leave alive. As for basketball, Indians had no trouble. Ward scored 16, Moore 12, Gatling 11.

FRESHMAN OLLIE YATES
shoots one up for the Indians.

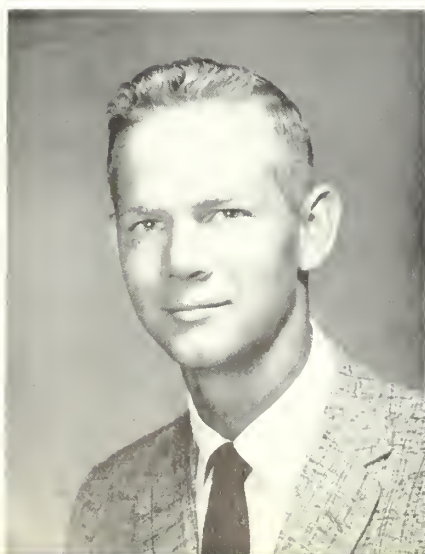
- LYNN SLIMMER
Senior Forward
- NORMAN VICKERS
Senior Forward
- GLYNN FRETTS
Junior Guard
- JOHN GATLING
Sophomore Center



DELTA STATE 82—ARKANSAS STATE 63. Delta, hitting 48 per cent, jumped out to a 20-5 lead and A-State was again clobbered on the road. Roman Heleniak had 19 for the winners. Ward had 19, and Jones, returning to form, scored 10. ARKANSAS STATE 56—CENTENARY 52. An all-out effort gave the Indians a thrilling win over Centenary, fresh from a win over 14th ranked Oklahoma City. Ward and Jones shared scoring honors with 12 each and the entire team played outstanding ball. TAMPA 78—ARKANSAS STATE 60. Once again the tables were turned as Tampa hit an amazing 60 per cent. Fred Guizik, who didn't play the first time, hit 23 for Tampa. Vickers had 15, Gatling 13 and Jones 11 for State. Ward became the victim of the injury bug as he was sidelined with a foot injury. FLORDIA SOUTHERN 83—ARKANSAS STATE 62. State hung in early, but three men fouled and A-State was charged with 28 fouls to 11 for Southern. The Indians had 25 field goals to 24 for FS, but the the home team had a 35-12 free throw advantage. Jones, Gatling, Frets and Pickens stood out for State. ARKANSAS STATE 63—SOUTHWESTERN 59. The Indians made their last home game a good one, edging Southwestern. The game was tied 59-59 with 1:04 left, but A-State pulled it out. Ward scored 17, Slimmer 16 and Gatling 10. Sharpshooter Joe Boals had 22 for Southwestern, who led 28-23 at half-time. CENTENARY 77—ARKANSAS STATE 56. With a sensational performance from Gerald Martello, Centenary overpowered The Tribe. Martello hit 15 of 17 field goals, scored 37 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Gatling notched 12 and Moore 11 for the Indians. Five A-State seniors ended their college careers.



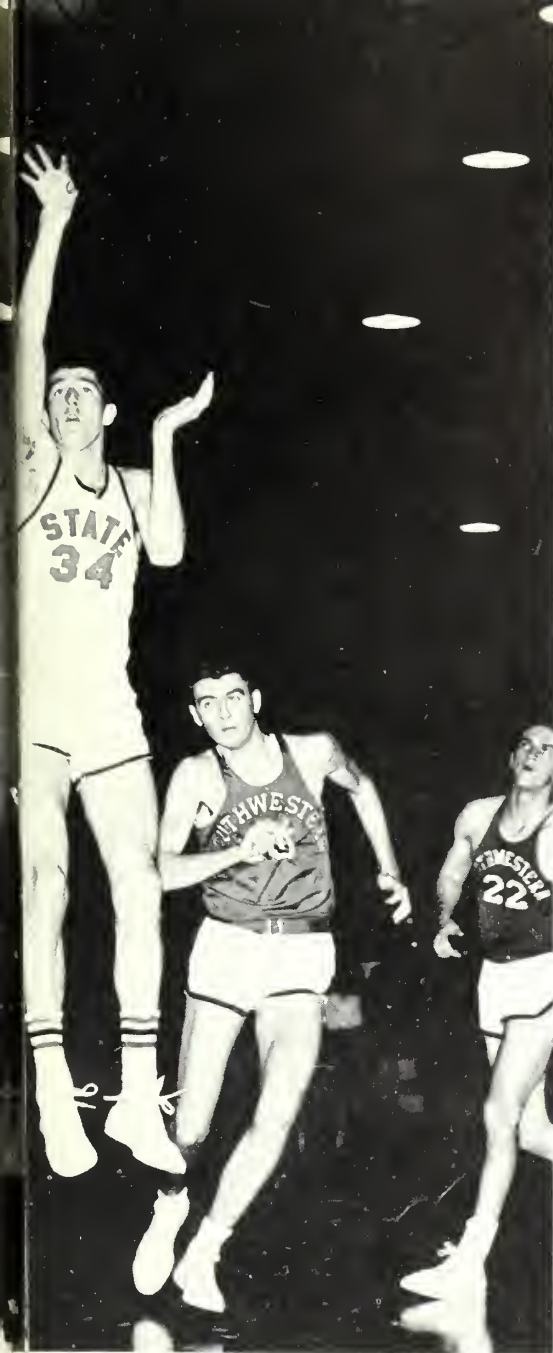
Gatling fires in a jump shot as A-State closes home season with win over Southwestern.



BILLY JONES
Sophomore Forward

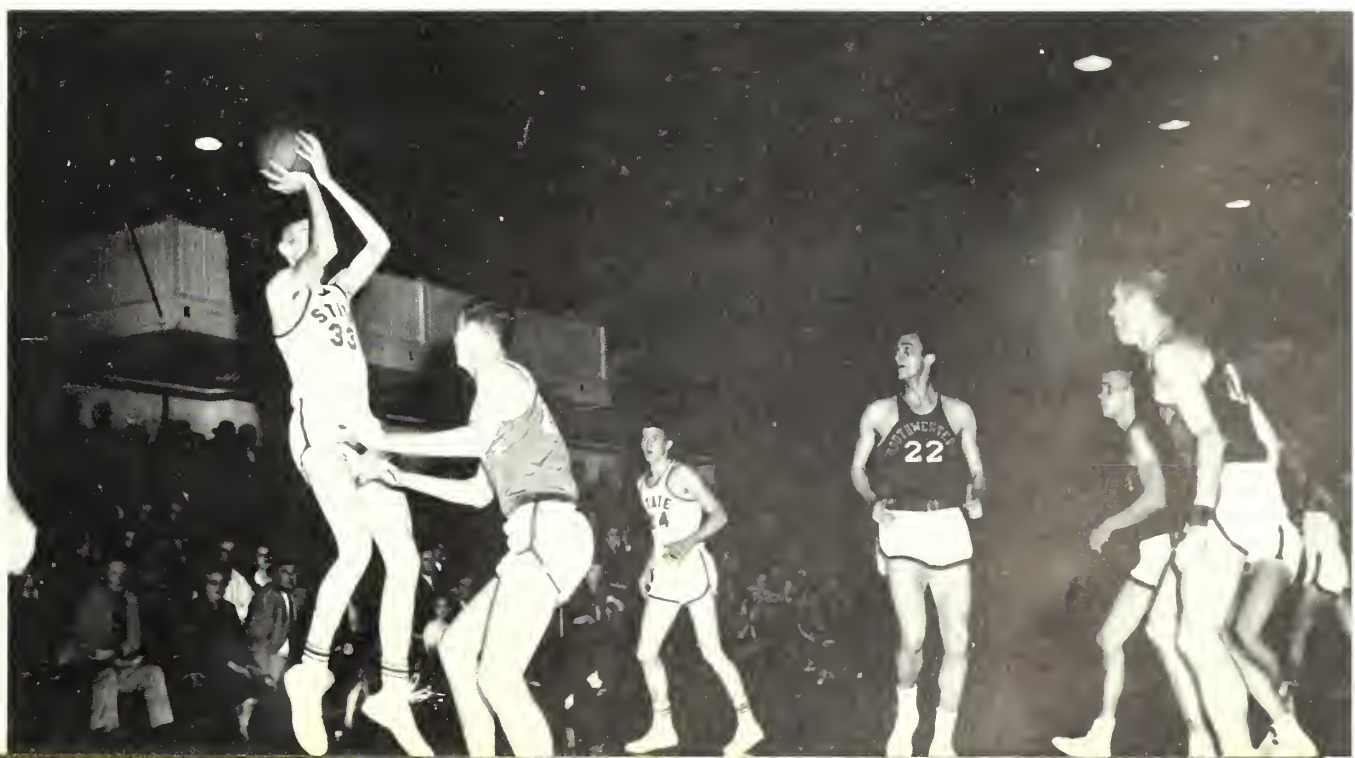
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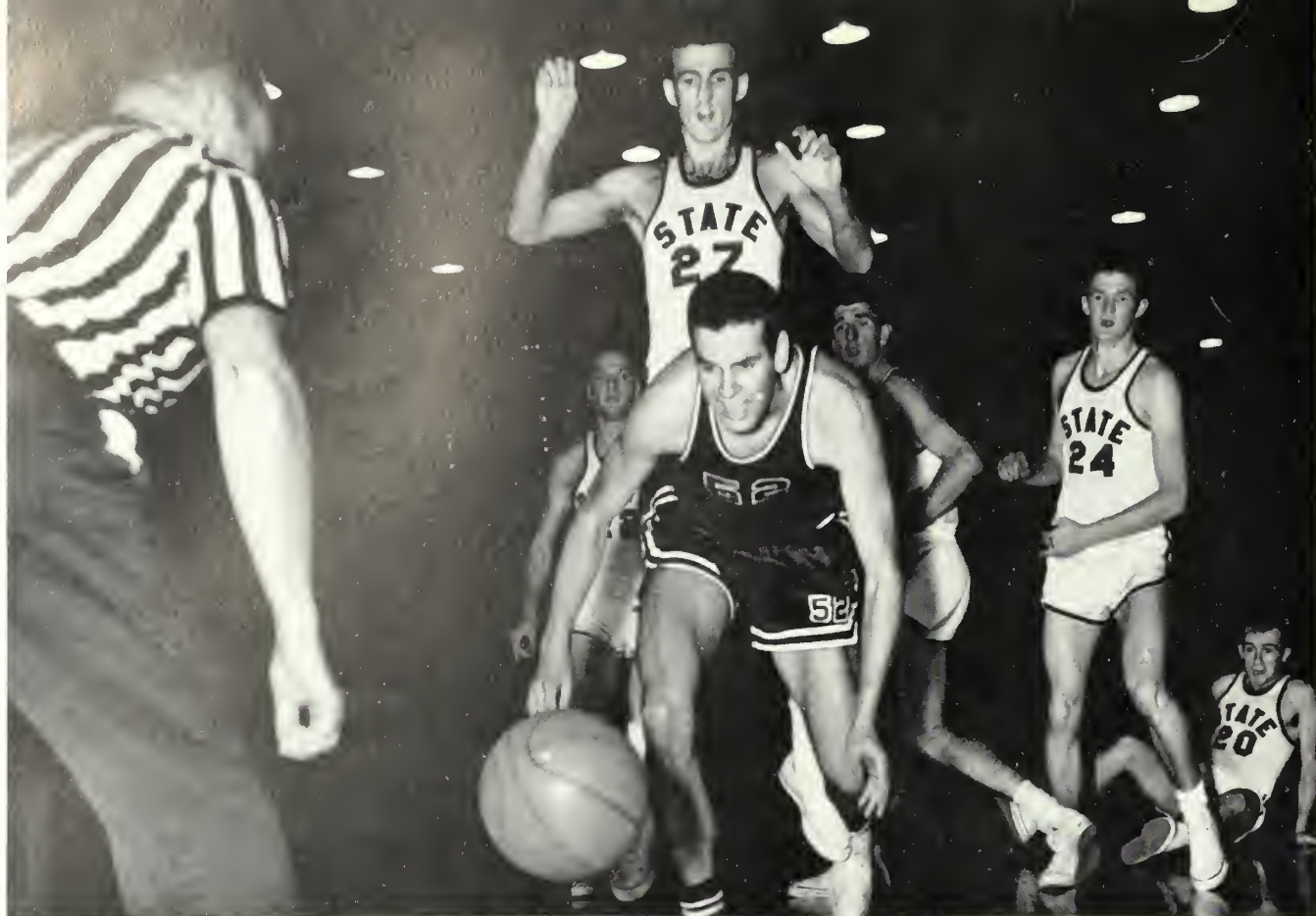
WARREN MOORE
Freshman Forward



BIG JOHN MATLOCK GOES UP TO TIP ONE IN, while Spider stands guard.

WARREN MOORE PREPARES to let fly with one of his pet jump shots.





SLIMMER TRIES TO PUT A HEX on Mississippi State's All-American Bailey Howell who seems to be set on grabbing the roundball. He's surrounded by A-Staters including Burnett who is viewing it all from a sitting position.

THREE SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA SAV-AGES attempt to stop Ralph Childs who is in the midst of a twisting drive shot.



DICK PICKENS
Freshman Guard

JERRY KING
Freshman Guard

OLLIE YATES
Freshman Forward

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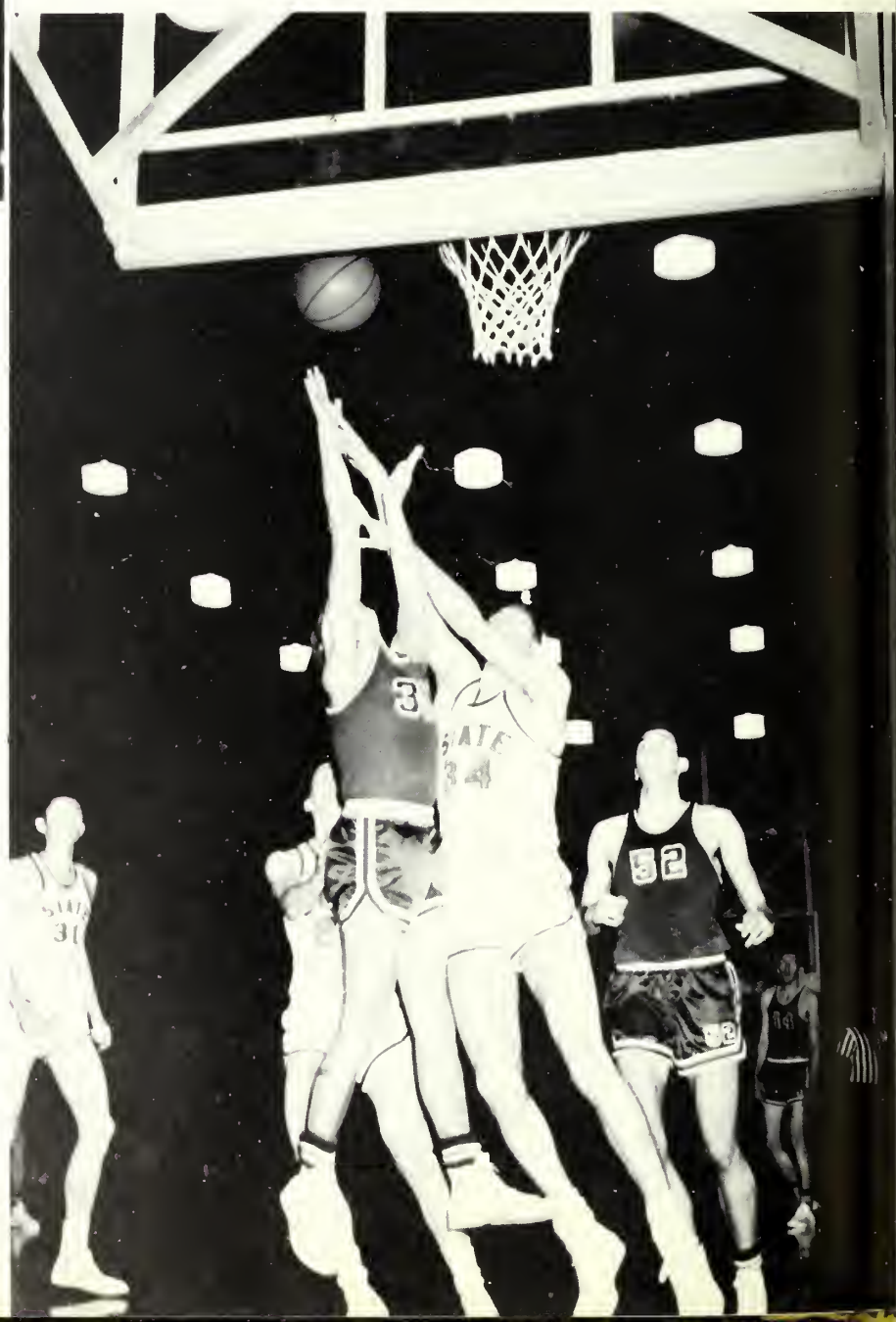


SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T BE STOPPED and Bailey Howell (52) seems to be one of these. A-State's Bobby Ward reaches in vain for the Maroon ace. Gatling and Slimmer were also too late.



DON'T BE SCARED JERRY, it's only a basketball. But it seems to be a bit elusive at this stage of action.

A-STATE GAVE MISSISSIPPI STATE A BATTLE. But the Maroons, the nation's number three club were too tough. Gatling (34) fights for a rebound, with Ward close behind. Matlock (31) is in the background.





VICKERS GOES HIGH FOR BEAUTIFUL BLOCK of attempted shot by Southwestern. The leap by Vickers saved what looked like an easy layup.

RAUTH GETS TOGETHER with his five seniors. Ward, Vickers, Matlock, Slimmer and Childs all wound up distinguished basketball careers this season.



Baseball

Faced with one of the toughest schedules in the country, Coach J. A. (Ike) Tomlinson began the season with only seven veterans on the A-State squad. The Indians met Missouri, NCAA runnerup in 1958, plus Purdue, Notre Dame, Bradley, St. Louis University, Ole Miss, Washington University and Memphis State and all boasted of top-ranking clubs. Along with all the major college powers the Tribe met Quincy College, Arkansas State Teachers, Southwestern of Memphis, Louisiana Tech, Southeast Missouri and Murray State. In all 26 games were on the power-packed slate. Tomlinson had two veteran righthanders, A. L. Gatewood and Milburn (Bo) Moore around which to build his mound staff. They were expected to get help from a crew that included Billy (Spider) Jones, Maurice Hall, Jimbo Hardin and Tommy Paul. Infield veterans were shortstop Bill Caldwell and third sacker Jim Bowlin. Others who fit in were John Shock, Jerry Sinko, Jimmy Lamb, David (Cracky) Parker and Eugene Jackman. Outfield returnees Andy Morris and A. J. Nugent got help from Al Hoffman, Herschell Love and Bob Harrison. Behind the plate Sonny Goodman and Bobby Hogue were handling the load. It was a green but game team that Tomlinson started, and as the season opened the squad was already providing many pleasant surprises.

The 1959 Indians



MEMBERS OF THE INDIAN BASEBALL SQUAD were, front row, left to right, EUGENE JACKMAN, ANDY MORRIS, SONNY GOODMAN, DAVID PARKER, BOBBY HOGUE and A. J. NUGENT. In the second row, HERSCHELL LOVE, MAURICE MALL, JIM HARDIN, JOHN SHOCK, AL HOFFMAN, ROBERT YOUNGBLOOD and JIMMY LAMB. In back are A. L. GATEWOOD, BILLY JONES, MILBURN MOORE, TOMMY PAUL, BILL CALDWELL, JIM BOWLIN and COACH J. A. TOMLINSON.



A WARM SPRING DAY, and the home team's leading—there's nothing like a good baseball game. Students, townspeople flock to Kell Field to take in the action. So do major league scouts like the Milwaukee Brave scout in the left foreground.



BO MOORE RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS at home plate after blasting a home run. Greeting him are A. J. Nugent (2), Jimmy Lamb (10), Sonny Goodman, Jim Bowlin and Spider Jones.



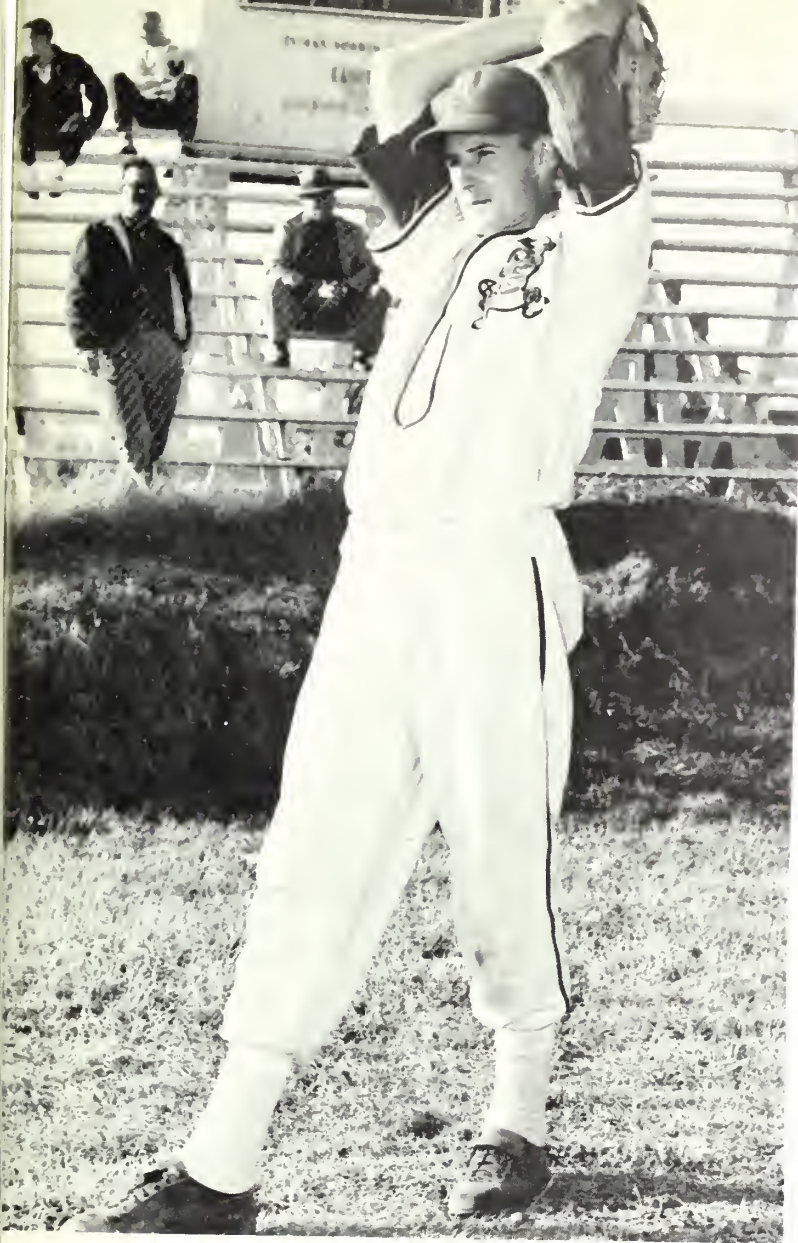
BO MOORE SITS DOWN and take a firm grip on third base to avoid being cut down by throw from a Quincy outfielder.



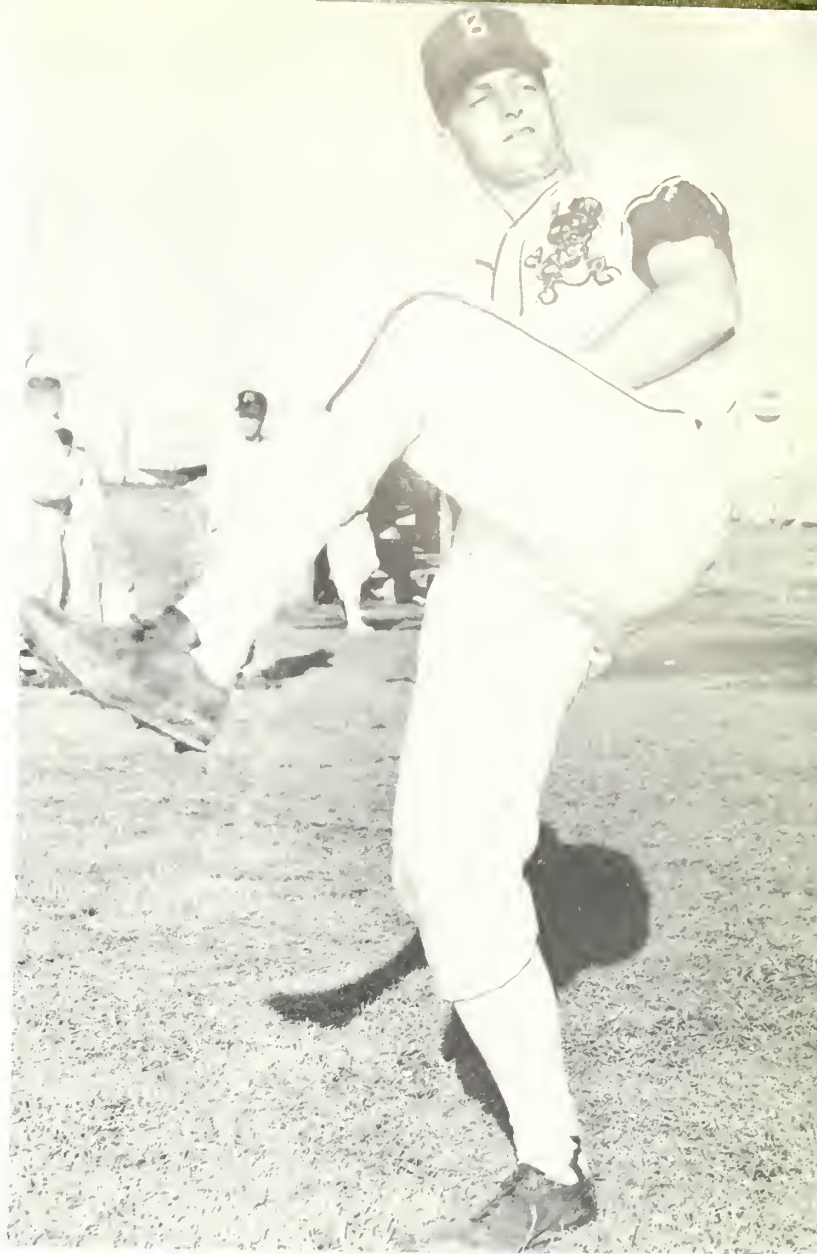
THE INDIANS BOAST OF A BIG LEAD and the dugout is a picture of happy contentment. Coaches J. L. Johnson and Ike Tomlinson, left look things over along with most of the squad.



BILL CALDWELL CHUGS PAST FIRST BASE as Washington U. first sacker does pushup after missing throw. Umpire signals safe.



FIREBALLING A. L. GATEWOOD, one of State's mound veterans



Milburn (Bo) Moore, pitching vet, who helped form the nucleus of the hill staff.



LEADOFF BATTER ANDY MORRIS swats one down the right field line.



SONNY GOODMAN PUTS THE TAG on a Washington runner after a good peg from a teammate.



THE BIG CHIEF, Ike Tomlinson has a chat with two Indians, relief pitcher Maurice Hall and catcher Sonny Goodman.



A MISSOURI TIGER IS SAFE AT THIRD as A-State third sacker Jim Bowlin prepares to head after errant toss.



SECOND BASEMAN JIMMY LAMB is tensely awaiting a pitch.



VETERANS OUTFIELDER A. J. NUGENT carefully choose the right war club while Tomlinson offers advice in back ground.

Track

A large, but inexperienced Arkansas State track squad faced a tough seven-meet schedule for the 1959 season. The squad was coached by Bobby Denton, an able, red-haired young man from Texas. Denton had six boys with past experience under him and they formed the core of this year's team. The schedule included strong Northeast Louisiana, the Memphis Relays, Memphis State twice, Southeast Missouri, Arkansas State Teachers and Murray State. Track has made progressive strides at A-State and 1959 marked a continuance of this trend.



LETTER WINNERS RETURNING TO THE 1959 SQUAD were, front row, left to right, Bobby Laffimer, Don Hindman and James Howell. Standing, Victor Waits, John Matlock, Terry Robinson and Bob Miller.



MEMBERS OF THE '59 A-STATE TRACK AND FIELD TEAM were, front row, left to right, Miller, Wallace, Durham, Hindman, Bass, Head, Fisher, Howell, Frazier, Coffey, Wallace and Nugent. In the second row, Mgr. Miller, McMurray, Nelson, Richey, Lattimer, Robinson, Hilgeford, Matlock, Roach, Arant, Smith, King, Wilkerson, Eik and Miller.



A-STATERS SHOW OFF INDIVIDUAL TALENTS in varied events. Lewis Ricey sails over the pole vault bar with the greatest of ease; Big Frank Smith prepares to let go with a heave of the shot; and record-breaker Terry Robinson gets ready for a start in the hurdles.



OVER THE HURDLES COME A-STATE'S CREW of fine hurdlers. Left to right are Jerry King, James Howell, Terry Robinson, Bobby Lattimer and Billy Wilkerson.

THE TRIBE'S MILE RELAY TEAM works on its baton exchanges. Left to right are James Frazier, Al Miller, Jerry King and Don Hindman.





AWAITING THE STARTER'S GUN are Terry Robinson, Roy Nelson, James Durham, John Coffey, Julius Head and Don Miller.



STATE'S SPRINT RELAY TEAM—Roy Nelson, James Durham, John Coffey, Julius Head and Don Miller.



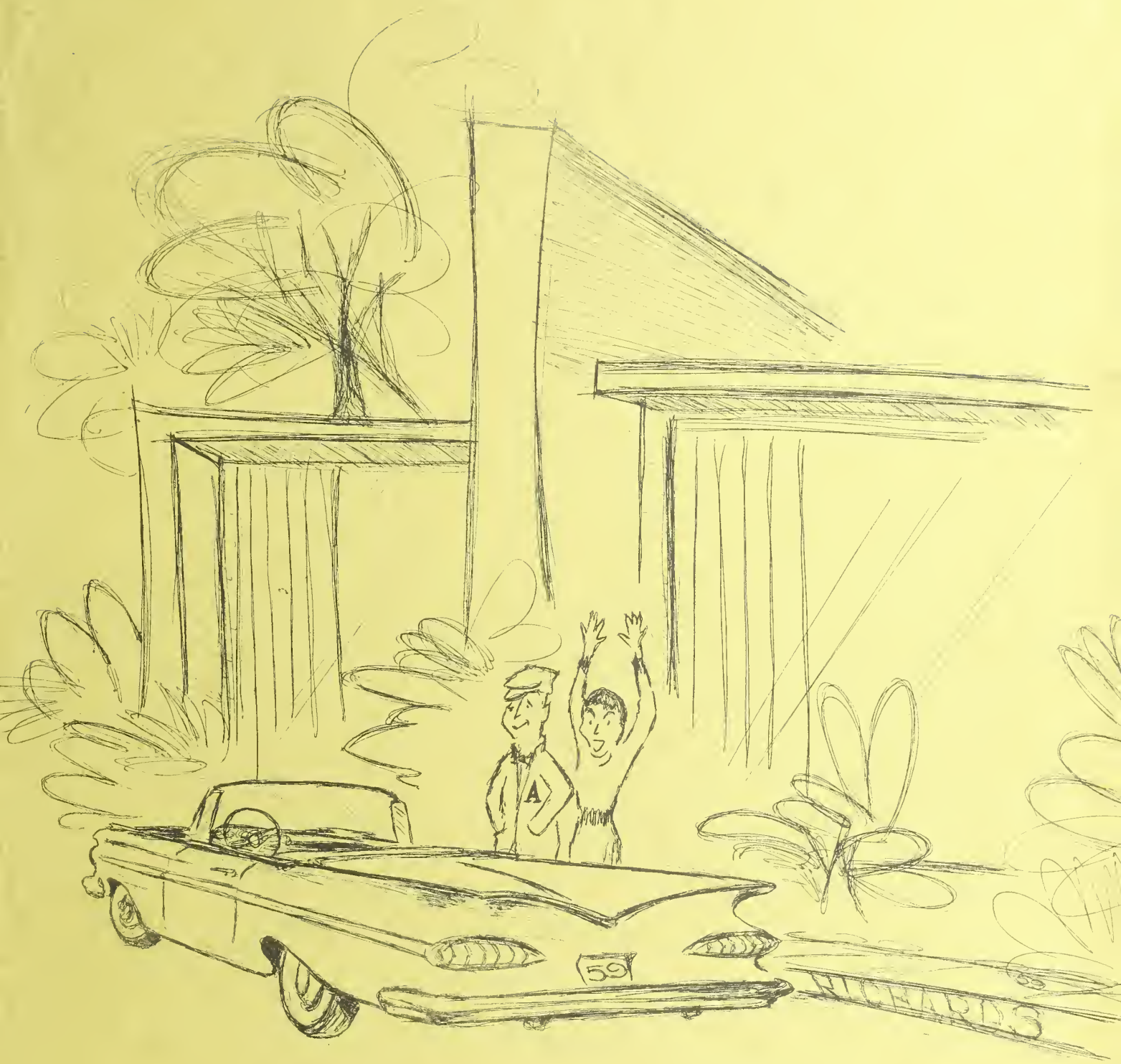
THE UNHERAILED DISTANCE MEN grind out another lap around cinders. Left to right, Watson, Wallace, Nugent, Fisher, Watis and Bass.



Cheers floating over the still air as we walked to a football game . . . the plaintive sounds of a serenade . . . low whispers of lovers on the hill . . . WRH at ten o'clock . . . sounds of a hot trumpet from the gym . . . the buzz of voices in the Wigwam . . . the stillness of the dorms on weekends . . . the screams of those lucky enough to be thrown into the lake . . . the all night bull sessions . . . finals and No-Doz . . . the lonely sound of a piano in the Fine Arts building. All these things are, and always will be, a part of those who leave the hallowed halls of ASC. These things we will remember.



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